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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 9/18/67

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES

SUBJECT: CONFIDENTIAL OF UNITED FARM WORKERS
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
AFL - CIO
DELANO, CALIFORNIA
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Sacramento File No: 100-197

Due to the opening of the Sacramento Office, the following action is being taken in the captioned matter:

A. LOCATION OF FILE

1. (X) Entire file transferred to Sacramento herewith.
2. () File transferred to Sacramento except one copy of following serials retained at Los Angeles:
3. () File retained at Los Angeles but one copy of the following serials transferred to Sacramento.

B. OFFICE OF ORIGIN

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(X) Sacramento

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Political Notes

New Pasadena Area 'RFK Club' to Support Delano Grape Strikers

By DIRK WERKMAN
Staff Writer

The newly formed RFK Club, consisting of Pasadena area people who supported the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for president, has announced that it will distribute "Don't Buy California Grapes" leaflets in support of the strike against the Delano grape growers.

Sandra Serrano, a spokesman for the club, said "the fresh grapes growers are hiring scab labor from Mexico... while refusing to negotiate contracts with the AFL-CIO and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee."

She said club members are also seeking canned food and clothing for farm workers in the Coachella Valley. Miss Serrano said persons interested in helping in the drive can call her at

791-3166 or Trudi Phillips at 793-7054.

Ray Danaher, another club member, announced that a membership and fund raiser party will be held Saturday night at 8 at his home, 1305 Valley View Ave., Pasadena. Persons interested in carrying out the goals of Sen. Kennedy are invited to attend the party. Danaher said. He said a donation of 50 cents per person will be sought and said persons interested in the event can contact him at 355-1867 or Miss Phillips at 793-7054.

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WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
ALF-CIO
DELANO, CALIFORNIA
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Attached for the information of Sacramento, is one Xerox copy of FD-350 containing newspaper article from "Pasadena Star News", which is self-explanatory.

For the information of Sacramento, the individual named [redacted] whose name is mentioned in the article, is the same individual who claimed to have seen a girl in a polka dot dress and another male individual with her shortly after the assassination of Senator ROBERT F. KENNEDY in Los Angeles. [redacted] subsequently admitted that she lied about having seen the girl in the polka dot dress.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Sacramento, California

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UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE AFL - CIO
DELANO, CALIFORNIA

Copies of this memorandum are being distributed to the Army, Navy, Air Force, United States Secret Service, and United States Attorney.

On August 16, 1968, Chief of Police James Aisles, Delano, California, Police Department, advised as follows:

From about 5 p.m., to 9 p.m., on August 15, 1968, up to 200 United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) pickets gathered in the vicinity of the Delano Police Department protesting what they claimed is a lack of police protection. Included in the UFWOC picket line on that date were approximately 12 individuals, names unknown, claiming to be "brown berets" from Los Angeles, California. He has heard that Mr. Cesar Chavez, Director, UFWOC, has invited any of the militant groups to participate in this protest. During the morning of August 16, 1968, there were about 50 UFWOC protesters in front of the Delano Police Department.

Chief Aisles stated he intends to send a telegram to Attorney General Ramsey Clark on August 16, 1968, inviting the United States Justice Department to thoroughly investigate any complaints that Mr. Chavez has filed concerning his department or any other law enforcement agencies in the area, stating his department has absolutely nothing to hide.

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COMMITTEE AFL - CIO
DELANO, CALIFORNIA

He is sending this telegram because he has heard Mr. Chavez has made numerous recent complaints to the Attorney General regarding police agencies in the Delano, California, area.

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AIR MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-444762)

FROM : SAC, SACRAMENTO (100-197)

SUBJECT: UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE AFL - CIO
Delano, California
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Re Sacramento airtel to the Bureau, 8/15/68.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are four (4) copies of an LHM and one (1) copy for Los Angeles pertaining to captioned matter.

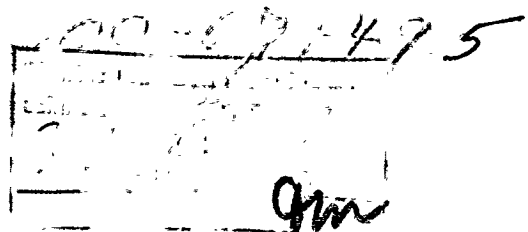
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[REDACTED]: Will follow situation involving picketing of Delano Police Department and report any positive results.

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Celebrities to Attend Sunday Strike Rally

Hollywood stars and labor leader Cesar Chavez will take part in a rally Sunday at University High School auditorium in support of a boycott against California table grapes.

Participants will include Peter Lawford, Robert Culp, France Nuyen, Mar-

tin Landau, Barbara Bain, Maria Cole, June Foray, Leslie Parrish and Rosie Grier.

The rally is sponsored by the Interfaith/Coalition for the Grape Boycott. Admission is \$1.

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PART II

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LOS ANGELES

TIMES

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Editor: NICK. B. WILLIAMS
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GRAPE BOYCOTT BACKER TO TALK TO UNITARIANS

CANOGA PARK — Rabbi Albert Lewis of Temple Isaiah, Los Angeles, cochairman of the Inter-Faith Coalition for the Grape Boycott, will speak on the moral and religious aspects of the boycott Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Emerson Unitarian Church, 7121 Owensmouth Ave.

Rabbi Lewis is past president of the Southern California Board of Rabbis and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation Council, both of which endorsed the boycott last month.

The sermon will be followed by a period of questions and answers. A representative of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, will take part.

The service is one of many arranged in churches throughout the Los Angeles area through the efforts of the Inter-Faith Coalition for the Grape Boycott.

The Rev. James Jones, president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, is chairman of the Coalition, and Rabbi Lewis and Sister Mary Corita of Immaculate Heart College are co-chairmen.

Emerson Church adopted a resolution a year ago endorsing the work of Cesar Chavez and his UFWOC.

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"THE VALLEY NEWS AND VALLEY GREEN SHEET,"
Van Nuys, California
Section One

Page 11-A
Columns 7

Date: October 1, 1968
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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-1763)

DATE: 3/27/69

FROM: SA FRANK L. BELSANT

SUBJECT: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKERS)
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100-24352 (FACTIONALISM)
100-21541 (MATILDA TOLLY) (SI)
100-5051 (CLARA LUTZ) (SI)
100-73030 ("DAILY WORLD")
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)
100-65128 [REDACTED] (SI)
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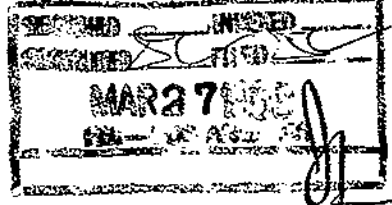
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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. ~~u~~

(U) It is recommended that a 100-NEW case be opened on BESSIE (LNU) and AL (LNU) and assigned. ~~C~~

(U) The [] case is open, and is assigned for SI consideration. ~~C~~

(U) All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. ~~u~~

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Los Angeles
California
5 March, 1969

(U) On Wednesday, 5 March, 1969, at 8.00 p.m. a meeting was held at the Hungarian Cultural Center, 1251 South St Andrew's Pl. Los Angeles.

Meeting. - - Panel (discussion).

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Subject. - - The People's World. (P.W.)

(One of number of panels on different subjects being held from which
(resolutions or recommendations will be submitted to C.P. District Convention.

These panel meetings open only to C.P. members.

Any C.P. members wishing to can attend.

At about 8.10 p.m. Ben Dobbs called the meeting to order.

Ben announced the agenda.

The circulation of the paper (P.W.).

Building the paper. (and other aspects).

At conclusion of reports the floor would be open (for anyone wishing to speak).
We could make notes to help us with our opinions.

Ben asked audience how long should each speaker (after reports) be allowed.
Five or ten minutes?

This was decided by show of hands.

Thirteen hands raised in favor of ten minutes.

Then show of hands for five minutes. Ben did not announce number for five minutes
but said, after looking at raised hands that it would be five minutes.

Sam Kushner made a speech.

(U) Sam referred to the role and character of the paper (P.W.)

Its relation to the demonstrations and struggles of the time.

Particularly those of the minorities. The colored and the Mexican, and the students.

The paper coverage of the strikes, the Herex (Herald - Examiner), the grape pickers (Delano) and Harvey Aluminum.

Sam mentioned [redacted] (possibly with some criticism of Murdock by others)
in mind [redacted]

Sam said [redacted] needed no defending. [redacted] was a good and (in effect)
worthy Marxist.

On the building of the paper (getting subscribers) Sam said that lists of
names (prospective subscribers) had been given to clubs (CP) but after a
year not one name (prospect) had been called on.

The names (lists) had been taken back and given to other clubs to call on.
(Sam mentioned this with some bitterness).

Sadie Doroshkin made a speech.

Sadie spoke mainly about money for the P.W.

Some of her remarks. (in effect)

It is becoming more and more difficult to raise enough money to keep the paper
going.

Our ways of raising money have been, the banquet (PW), the bazaar, the fund
drive and and (PW) good-will store, which brings in \$5,500.00. (a year)
also found necessary, to call on prospective donors.

(Little or no enthusiasm shown by the majority of club(s) members to call
(on prospective P.W. subscribers. Less enthusiasm still to call on people
(with donation requests.

Sadie spoke of request by the National Committee (CP) for \$12,000.00. more
the last year's quota for the fund drive.

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California
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This additional \$12,000.00. to the P.W. fund drive quota for the West Coast means an increase of about 25 % to 30 % to each individual fund quota. Sadie said she did not know how the clubs would be able to meet this increase. She had mentioned ways to raise the money.

Sadie's attitude expressed little hope of the fund drive with the \$12,000.00. addition being reached. The stumbling block, the \$12,000.00.

Ben Dobbs noted those in audience who wanted to speak (five minutes each).
The first speaker, Sidney -

Sidney spoke, with some help from notes jotted down earlier in meeting.
Some of his comments. (In effect)

The paper does not speak in Socialist or Marxist language.
The paper has not for some time been edited in the true interests or manner in which such a paper should be managed.
If the staff (P.W.) should continue to operate in this manner then they should be replaced.

Other speakers.

Al * (surname not announced).

Al spoke with severe criticism of some of the differences in the Party resulting from opposing views on situations, as that of Czechoslovakia and more recently the tensions caused by Israel imperialism.

Al spoke of the unfortunate situation in which some of the Arabs found themselves through this situation.

Mathilda Tolly spoke.

Mathilda spoke of the building of the circulation of the paper (P.W.).

Of the need to get out with the papers and take them to the people.

She said she and [redacted] Clara (Lutz) went to a local (union) meetings (probably not attending the meetings but outside selling and in some cases giving free introductory copies of the P.W.).

They usually sold about 20 copies (P.W.). Most of the workers in this local are minority groups, black and brown. This is the way also (not only to sell P.W.) to find recruits for the Party.

Other speakers spoke of the (proposed) merger of the People's World and the Daily World.

Opinions on this were mixed. Generally it was for acceptance, with little enthusiasm,

Aurelio Aldezmo spoke.

Al (Aurelio) spoke mainly of the use of a four letter word during a skit by theatrical entertainers during the recent Anniversary celebration of the P.W. That he had thought of bringing his 16 year old daughter to the affair. Lenin, Marx and Engels did not use such language.

Some interjections from the audience contradicting this.

Someone. - Marx used profanity often.

Dorothy Henley spoke a while.

Dorothy was critical (with a smile on her face as she spoke) of Al's remarks regarding the sad situation some of the Arabs found themselves in. This attitude, she said, went back for ten years, when he said the same thing about Hungary (student rebellion)

Al called Dorothy a liar. This did not noticeably embarrass her.

She continued with her speech and received several interjections from Sidney.

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California
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Dorothy Healey continued with her speech. When she referred to some of Sidney's comments (during his 5 minute speech) he interjected several times to contradict her.

Though the meeting was at times non-harmonious, Ben Dobbs, the chairman, found it necessary several times only to ask for order.

This one time to Al, when he clashed with another speaker (Bessie).

Bessie - spoke mainly and with regard to Al's references to the poor Arabs, how about the Jews, fighting to exist.

Did they (Jews) not also have the right to live in peace (in effect)

Al resented Bessie's inference, that he was indifferent to the Jewish people, and called out that he helped the Jews to break the English blockade.

Ben Dobbs spoke again for a while.

Ben said he had copies of letter of the National Executive Committee of the CP. (1959) re its position on the P.W. We (those present) could take copies at end of meeting. They would be on table.

The main points of the meeting were the need for all (CP) to stand behind the paper and do all we can to help it in its struggle to keep functioning.

To, particularly, get new readers, etc.

The meeting terminated at about 10.30 p.m.

There were about 40 persons present.

Mostly elderly. 55 years and over.

Three younger men present [redacted] and two others.

Among those present were, -

Angelo Bertolini

Sam Kushner

Nemmy Sparks

Ethel Bertolini

Flo Kushner

Alice Sparks

Aurelio Aldezmo

Albert Rudman

Bob Lodge

Felix Padillo

Ben Dobbs

Dorothy Healey

Mathilda Tolly

Barbara Nestor

Sadie Doroshkin

Anna Mandelman

Anna Schifer

The next (and last) panel, subject, " Politics ", to be held -
Monday, 10 March, 1969. 8 p.m. Same place.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-71526] X DATE: 4/3/69
(U) FROM: SA [REDACTED] X
(U) SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) X
EL CAMINO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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97-16 ("PEOPLE'S WORLD")
97-12 (PROGRESSIVE BOOK STORE)
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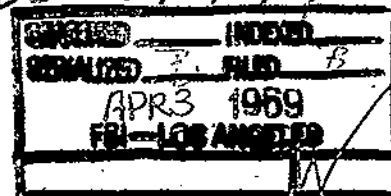
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ACTION:

(U) Informant has advised of all information contained in this report prior to its submission. Report was made up on 2/6/69 and forwarded by mail being received on 3/3/69. ~~C~~

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

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(U) EL Camino S.D.S.

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- ⑤ Supporting Faculty
- ⑥ Future Events
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[Ideology]

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Although in the past the political ideology of El Camino S.D.S. was closely united with that of the Regional Office, pro Progressive Labor Party influences have changed the ideas of many members of the group. Lead by [redacted] and [redacted]

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[redacted] the others have begun to take a basic working-class analysis of the struggle. This may be seen by examining the content behind the demands recently printed by S.D.S. and distributed during Spring Registration.

S.D.S. Demands - Content

(1) SDS takes the position that the demands of BSU and HEP are in the interests of all members of the working class since these demands seek an end to the exploitative racism that exists at El Camino (and all other capitalistic institutions). If the racism is exposed and abolished, the capitalistic system will fall since it exists on racism.

(2) SDS feels that the Black and Third World students should rightfully be freely admitted if only to dispell the ruling class lie that admitting more Third World students will end racism. Also, in this way SDS hopes to unite with Black and Brown movements. (most members of SDS consider El Camino's BSU a co-opted organization and a "sell-out")

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(3) Since the Police Department is involved in the struggle as foes of the students and people, El Caminero SDS wants their studies off the campus which should be run for the students and people. ~~X~~

(4) This is a widely publicized liberal desire; the "pass-fail" system of grading combined with the option of repeating any failures without trouble. The Administration has done some research on this. ~~X~~

(5) This demands involves section 51-37 of the Administrative Code which involves the censorship of any material "not considered good taste by the Daily Breeze". Also, no political club may form on campus that has national ties unless it was on the 1964 California Ballot. ~~X~~

(6) This "blanket" demand states the goal of involving the community in the Radical struggle. ~~X~~

(7) will write a pro-Marxist "people's demands". ~~X~~

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(8) See the reverse side of the "demand paper" for this. ~~X~~

(9) SDS feels that communication is limited enough without the police coming on campus with weapons to further stifle student-administration activity. ~~X~~

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(U) (10) This demand is taken from the San Francisco State demands and is self-explanatory. ~~Q~~

[S.D.S. DEMANDS]

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1. That the present Board of Trustees begin implementation of the demands of the BSU and HEP at El Camino College.
2. That an unlimited number of Black and Third World people be admitted to El Camino College and that entrance requirements be dropped, and admittance be on a "first come, first served" basis.
3. That all Police Science courses be moved to an OFF CAMPUS location and that the PIG SCIENCE BUILDING be renamed Ethnic Studies Building.
4. That "pass - no credit" grading be instituted on our campus to be taken at option of individual students. (U)
5. That all administrative interpretations, regulations, and policies that suppress political freedom and literary freedom be immediately voided.
6. That a committee *ultimate decision making power over all aspects of E.C.C.* composed equally of students and faculty and community have *power* ~~veto power over the choice of the College's President~~ *structure* ~~the procedure being that the Academic Senate give this committee a list of candidates from which the committee will reject those that it feels would not promote the interests of the local academic community.~~
7. ☐ *intends to write a demand asking that E.C.C. provide a food + clothing fund* ~~That the Board of Trustees begin meaningful negotiations on the implementation of the demands of the BSU and HEP at E.C.C. for needy students~~ *for*
8. Non-complicity with the Selective Service System.
9. That outside police be barred from entry to the college and that the campus police be disarmed on the campus where they do carry arms.
10. That amnesty be granted to any student that is involved in any protest that may arise from these demands not being met.

WON'T YOU JOIN US?

SDS Orientation meeting for new and returning members on Friday, February 7, at 2:00. Draft alternatives available.

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DEFERMENT]

The El Camino College Students for a Democratic Society urges all new and returning students to reject the 2-S (student deferments). Your local draft board has informed us that an estimated 141 former El Camino students were killed in the armed forces because the Administration turned in reports their student standing to the Selective Service System. There is NO LAW requiring El Camino College to comply with the Selective Service System in expediting the transformation of student to soldier to corpse. Since the purpose of El Camino College is to perform a service to its students, do you think the schools complicity with the Selective Service System is in the interest of the students. S.D.S. believes not, we believe that the administrations complicity with the S.S.S. is a great disservice not only to the thousands of young men that it mutilates and injures, but to the other thousands that are affected by our own complicity.

Before you accept your 2-S deferment you should be aware of the following ramifications.

I. If you accept the new 2-S deferment you will be liable to the draft until age 35, not 26.

II. You will be unable to change your classification or seek any other type of deferment.

III. Unless pursuing a course that is in the "National Interest" you may receive only one year for post-graduate work.

IV. When your allotted education time is up, or you "flunk out" or otherwise lose your 2-S, you will be placed before all 19 year-olds with 1-A classifications.

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(U) ~~El Camino SDS #2~~
(U) ~~Membership:~~

As of Monday, Feb. 4, 1969, (the date of the last meeting) the El Camino SDS contained about twenty members. This number is however apt to increase as the SDS will naturally gain new members at the beginning of the new semester which starts Feb. 10, 1969.

(U) The following members are in what [redacted]
(U) [redacted] calls the leadership cadre:

[redacted] (listed as [redacted] in some school records due to use of step-father's name).

24 yrs, somewhat heavyset, bl. eyes, curly brn. hair—

[redacted] England, British Subject, in U.S. at least last seven or eight years.— [redacted]

(U) [redacted] Lawndale [redacted]

[redacted] has been in SDS for about three years. He is a good organizer ~~ex~~ but is easily swayed by the opinions of others. His politics reflect those of the SDS N.O. (ie) non-marxist left.

[redacted] 21 yrs, small wiry build, brn. eyes, lng. brn. hair, wire glasses.— 11633 S. Wilton Place, Hawthorne.

(U) PL 64093.

[redacted] has been in SDS since about November, but is in possession of the ~~arrogant~~ arrogant temperament of a good organizer. His politics, while fairly new, are PL. He is the secretary of the ECC SDS.

[redacted] 21 yrs, tall somewhat heavy, bl. eyes, drk. brn. hair, beard and mustash.— [redacted]

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(U) Inglewood. [redacted] ~~/~~

Former Long Beach State student. [redacted] has been in SDS since November. He has ~~a~~ good political theory and follows the P.L. line. ~~/~~

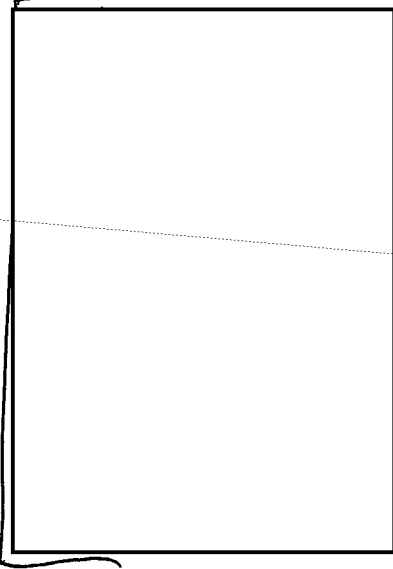
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[redacted]; 22 yrs, medium build, brn. eyes, lt. brn. hair and mustash, glasses — [redacted] Redondo Beach. [redacted] ~~/~~

(U) In SDS since September, Marxist background and affiliations. Former labor union organizer. very close with Black groups including Panthers. Heavy Marxist-Leninist politics. ~~/~~

[redacted]: 25 yrs, medium build, brn eyes, blk. curly lng. hair and moustash. — [redacted] Manhattan Beach. ~~/~~

(U) In SDS since December. Undecided politics. ~~/~~

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(U) [El Camino SDS] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [Other Campus Organizations:] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) While SDS is considered the most "revolutionary" organization on campus, there are four other left groups on campus with which SDS deals. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [Human and Educational Power (HEP)] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

About 40 members, considered second most radical group.

[redacted] is the leader. H.Q. [redacted]

(U) [redacted] Lawndale, [redacted] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) SDS relations have grown better with HEP since SDS broke away from SDS-HEP coalition. HEP does some research for SDS and will participate with ^{SDS} ~~ES~~ in some "study groups." [redacted] pledged about two weeks ago that HEP would help SDS shut down the school this up coming semester. HEP's politics, while radical, are not revolutionary. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [Students for Academic Freedom (SAF)] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) Recently formed, about 10 members, [redacted] is the leader. H.Q. same as for HEP. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) SAF seems to be an off-shoot of HEP, its politics are similar to HEP's, but SAF will only be concerned with the campus. It is expected that SAF will co-operate with both HEP and SDS. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [Fusion Forum] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Left-liberal group, about forty members; [redacted]

(U) [redacted] and [redacted] seem to be the leadership. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Fusion Forum publishes a newspaper and has

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(U) dealings with the Resistance and the Farm Workers. Fusion and SDS, while on good terms, have never worked openly together. ~~C~~

(U) [Black Student Union (BSU)] ~~C~~
About two hundred members; [redacted] and
(U) [redacted] are the leaders. ~~C~~

BSU and SDS do not work together well at El Camino College. Last semester under [redacted] conservative leadership the BSU would only ally with HEP or SDS by supporting each others candidates for student council. [redacted] was recently elected BSU President for this coming semester and while he is more radical than [redacted] the BSU has had most of its demands to the administration granted and seems satisfied. ~~C~~

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(U) ~~El Camino SDS #4~~

(U) ~~Off Campus Organizations~~ ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) El Camino College SDS has relationships with the following outside organizations: ~~X~~

(U) ~~Political Affiliations~~ ~~X~~

(U) SDS National Office: El Camino SDS is considered a campus chapter with one vote. (5 to 25 members). ECC SDS pledged ten dollars to the N.O. for 1969. ~~X~~

(U) Los Angeles SDS Regional Office: El Camino is a chapter in the Southern California Region, it has one vote on the Regional Council. ~~X~~

(U) Literature, buttons, Newleft Notes, etc. are provided free or at a low cost to El Camino SDS from both the National and Regional Office. ~~X~~

(U) ~~Literature~~ ~~X~~

(U) Political literature is provided free or at low cost to El Camino College SDS by the following organizations: ~~X~~

The Resistance

Progressive Labor Party

Peace and Freedom Party

Young Socialists Alliance

Delano Grape Strikers

The Movement

The Guardian

Peoples' World.

Progressive Book Store

Black Panther Party

Veterans for Peace.

Newsreel Films

(U) [Supporting Faculty] X

The following faculty members are those that SDS feels it can count on in time of financial need.

Many have contributed in the past to SDS. (under the newspaper name "Campus Forum") X

[redacted]	English
[redacted]	- Philosophy
[redacted]	- Political Science
[redacted]	- "
[redacted]	- English
[redacted]	- Art
[redacted]	advisor [redacted] History
[redacted]	" [redacted] "
[redacted]	- Physical Sciences
[redacted]	" (chemistry)
[redacted]	Biological Sciences
[redacted]	President Academic Senate - Math.
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(U) El Camino SDS #6 ~~✓~~

(U) Future Events ~~✓~~

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(U) Orientation of New Students ~~✓~~

(U) On 2.7.69 SDS will host an on-campus meeting where the SDS positions (via the reading of the demands) will be advanced. A film will perhaps be shown in order to attract the newcomers. ~~✓~~

(U) Sensitivity Training - "Family of Man" ~~✓~~

(U) [redacted], former head of "Operation Bootstrap" in the L.A. Area, is conducting a series on Racism for H.E.P. in conjunction with his sensitivity program. H.E.P. is impressed with this man but since [redacted] found out that he is considered a black "sell-out", S.D.S. hasn't been involved as a hole. [redacted]

(U) belongs however, and urges that all of the other members go at least once. ~~✓~~

(U) Study Group ~~✓~~

(U) This is a Thursday night lecture series beginning 2.13.69 for ten consecutive meetings. (The speaker and topics are covered in Report on SDS Meeting 2.3.69) ~~✓~~

(U) Support Strikes ~~✓~~

(U) Both Greg Peterson and [redacted] have done work with Union members at Harvey Aluminium during this recent strike. SDS hopes to win the confidence of workers by supporting this and other strikes. Support will be in the form of Union leaders speaking on campus and SDS leafleting and aiding the picket line. ~~✓~~

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(U) [U.C.L.A. - P.L.] and [] (CPL-UCLA) both have expressed a desire to meet with SDS to help straighten out the new Marxist Line adopted by SDS. The first of these meetings will be 2.9.69. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [White Working Class History] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ and ~~former~~ SWP member [] former history teacher at EL Camino, will return to teach this class hopefully Fall semester. This is not definite, only probable. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [Closing EL Camino] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ SDS general consensus predicts that the school will be closed right after Easter '69 and all efforts will be made to bring about this end. [] and [] are most eager to overthrow the school. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) ~~[The Administration]~~

[redacted], EL Camino Chemistry teacher, gave me these confidential sheets circulated by the President, [redacted] to the other departments of EL Camino. These sheets concern SDS as the "Student Demands" were authored also by [redacted]. This information concerned Students demands. ~~X~~

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(U) ~~[Finances]~~
~~SDS has no money or funds and no bank account~~ ~~X~~
(U) [redacted] ~~X~~

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MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-1763) ~~X~~

DATE: [4/9/69] ~~X~~ u

FROM: SA FRANK L. BELSANTE ~~X~~

SUBJECT: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[REDACTED]	Pre-convention panel CP- USA 2/28/69	3/13/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

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100-23488 (FUNDS)
100-23901 (EDUCATION)
100-26044 (ORGANIZATION)
100-66078 (CIRM)
100-34758 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-23377 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-26046 (NATIONAL GROUPS COMMISSION)
100-NEW [REDACTED] (LNU)
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100-61652 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-56494 (AL ALDEZMA) (SI)
100-5051 (CLARA LUTZ) (SI)
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100-23196 [redacted] (SI)

ACTION:

(U) Open 100-NEWS for [redacted] (LNU), [redacted] (LNU), [redacted] (LNU), [redacted] (LNU), and [redacted] (LNU) ~~C~~

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

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The Pre-Convention Panel on The Communist Party, C.P., SCD, was held on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., at 1251 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles. The Panel was chaired by FLO KUSHNER.

The main report was given by BEN DOBBS, who prefaced his report with an explanation of the fund raising obligations of the clubs in preparation for the Convention: (amount equivalent to \$5.00 per member).

DOBBS opened his report with a criticism of the National Committee for its failure to prepare revisions or recommendations on the National C.P. Constitution or adequate proposals on Party Building. He urged all club chairmen to prepare an initial analysis of the work of his club before the March 6th meeting of Club Chairmen.

In analyzing the Draft Resolution, DOBBS stated its main weakness was its approach which tends to cut off discussion by proscribing certain areas that are immune from criticism and self-criticism (the C.P., for example); and selects methods, not policies, as the major problem. It further emphasizes centralism at the cost of Party democracy, and eliminates the participation of the membership in decision making.

In analyzing the work of the District and clubs, DOBBS commented that the major weakness in the club is the gap between those comrades active in mass work and the failure of the clubs to provide guidance to their work. His proposals for work in the District included the following:

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- 1) Building of a second level of leadership.
- 2) Black and brown caucuses in the labor movement.
- 3) Horizontal organization of District commissions and an enlarged staff.
- 4) Improved club life.
- 5) Establishment of Party-Non Party caucuses.
- 6) Cadre policies and an enlarged Org. Commission
- 7) Increased "visibility" of the C.P.
- 8) Need to establish a priority system of Party work.
- 9) Assessment of vanguard role of the Party.

(U) At the completion of the report the floor was opened for discussion with the customary wrangle over whether discussion time should be five or ten minutes per speaker. Five minutes with right of extension was finally agreed upon.

(U) 1) [REDACTED] Attacked DOBBS for calling a panel on Jewish work without consulting him. Defended National Committee position on centralism.

(U) 2) [REDACTED] Critical of lack of specific aids on Party organizational program in DOBB's report.

(U) 3) [REDACTED] (LNU): urged unity in ideology as well as action in C.P.

4) [REDACTED] (LNU): Need for more attention to trade union work.

(U) 5) [REDACTED]: Accused District Leadership of bureaucracy and defended National Committee position on centralism.

(U) 6) [REDACTED] (LNU): Defended DOBB's position on Party democracy; claimed C.P. should "stop patting itself on its back" and get to work.

(U) 7) AL ALDEZMA: Critical of poor attendance at Mexican-American Panel in comparison to other panels.

(U) 8) CLARA LUTZ: Rambled about great role of USSR, failure of clubs to relate to their communities, etc.

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9) [] (LNU): Fiery denunciation of DOBBS and defense of policies of National Committee. ~~C~~

10) []: Mostly incoherent defense of C.P. ~~C~~

11) [] Question of how we reach policies and then implement them; discussion of democratic centralism as to point at which discussion stops and line must be carried out. ~~C~~

12) [] On responsibility of clubs to relate to community and support of trade union struggles, as for example the Grape Strike. ~~C~~

13) [] Angry denunciation of National leadership for bureaucracy and dishonest policies. Demanded democratic rights for Districts and clubs to set policy. ~~C~~

14) [] (LNU): Made no sense at all. ~~C~~

15) [] (LNU): Demanded C.P. stop calling black members "Negro". ~~C~~

(U) This concluded the speaker's roster. It was agreed to call another meeting of the Panel after the Org. Commission sets a date. ~~C~~

(U) A roaring announcement by [] that the Centinela Club had "voted to oppose the seating of the District Committee with right to vote at the District Convention", was ruled off the floor. ~~C~~

(U) A demand by [] that there be more rank and file participation in drafting the Resolution from this panel was referred back to the Org. Commission. ~~C~~

The Panel adjourned at 10:35 P.M. About 60 persons were in attendance, among whom were the following:

(U) []
FLO KUSHNER
BEN DOBBS. ~~C~~

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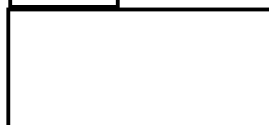
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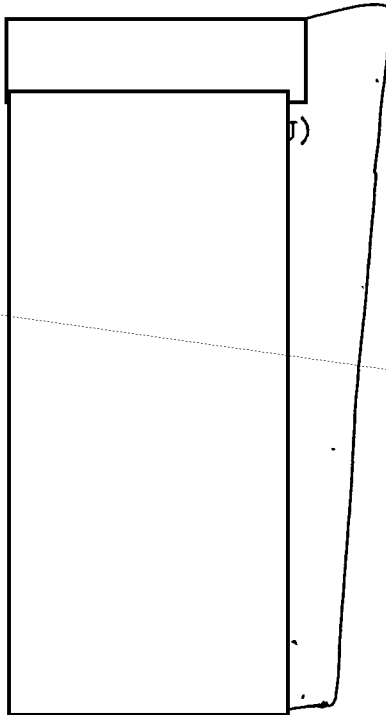
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-59693) ~~(U)~~
(U) FROM: SA JOHN P. ANDREWS ~~(U)~~
(U) SUBJECT: 24th C.D. SECTION
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100-16865 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-4751 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-21541 (MATILDA TOLLY) (SI)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
100-25365 (STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)
100-55973 (COMINFIL LABOR UNIONS)
100-23488 (FUNDS)
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100-23933 (MEMBERSHIP)
100-24346 (YOUTH MATTERS)
100-23901 (EDUCATION)
100-19333 (COMINFIL RADIO & TV)
100-55955 (Radio KPFK)

100-4663 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-4486 [REDACTED] (SI)
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(U) [LA 100-59693] ~~C~~

(U) "On Tuesday March 25th, 1969 I attended a Communist Party meeting of the Echo Park Club at 2142 Princeton Street, Los Angeles, California. ~~C~~

(U) "The following persons were present CLARA LUTZ, [redacted] b6
[redacted] ETHEL BERTOLINI, EMILY ALDEZMA, [redacted] b7C
[redacted] MATILDA TOLLY. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted] chairman for the Club read the proposed agenda and an evaluation of the comrades would be in order and announcements. No dues were collected and no literature was displayed. ~~C~~

(U) "CLARA LUTZ announced that the grape strikers had decided to boycott Safeways and discontinue the boycott at Pioneer Market, at the next meeting it will be decided what action to take. Also the Retailers Clerks would meet at the Embassy Auditorium and it was urged by [redacted] the People's World (PW) be distributed. [redacted] and MATILDA volunteered to go. ~~C~~

"BETTY told of [redacted] how active he is in the Polish organization and that it was for fund raising purposes also some of these funds went to PW. [redacted] and ETHEL are very much involved in an Italian cultural organization. ETHEL is a writer in addition to her work in the Bill of Rights Defense Committee [redacted] is quite active in PW work among other fund raising affairs. [redacted] is also a member of an Educational Commission in the Party. [redacted] has been instrumental in being assigned by the District to work in control of communities with the youth as of the first walkout last year. CLARA and [redacted] have worked in PW together with MATILDA TOLLY have raised hundreds and hundreds of dollars for the PW. They have also gotten many subscriptions. MATILDA alone was responsible for (12) last year. [redacted] and CLARA are also very helpful in a humanitarian way to the Farm workers. [redacted] was in her own fashion very intelligent in making many things and is always asked to transport people here and there. BETTY told of [redacted] giving Marxist classes for sometime and was instrumental in broadcasting for (K.P.F.K.) which stransmitted the voice of the

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Communist Party BEN DORBS DOROTHY HEALEY and others. and she evaluated herself and [] as very active in church work and various womens organizations which in some sense is setting the foundation to expose herself as a communist when the time is ripe. EMILY ALDEZMA due to very personal problems was not active but the fact that her regular attendance was a major contribution. [] was a writer and a very courageous person to know that death can be imenert. [] in her evaluation told of DOROTHY HEALEY stating that each club must be productive. [] indicated that as chairman she will check up on comrades responsible for assignments in the future. ~~X~~

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"In discussion was commended for an excellent evaluation of each comrade there was very little discussion due to the time. At the next meeting the club will have to take up the question of EMILY ALDEZMA as dues secretary and [] as organizational secretary and elections of delegats to the convention. ~~X~~

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"On March 26th at Hungarian Hall at 8: PM the Jewish Question will be discussed. Thursday 27th the panel on Youth and Friday 28th black liberation. Those who wanted to go would be welcome. a brief report was given as who to vote for the Jr. Board of Education. The club will still meet regardless." ~~X~~

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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Delano Week at UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT IRVINE, leaflet

issued by the UCI Students for Delano Strikers. Indi-

viduals mentioned include [Redacted] and Professor [Redacted]

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* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.
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(U) Index as noted above

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Date(s) of activity

April 20 - 25/1969

Brief description of activity or material

Delano Week at UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT IRVINE, leaflet

issued by the UCI Students for Delano Strikers. Indi-

viduals mentioned include [Redacted] and Professor [Redacted]

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* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.
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Delano Week

Calendar of Events:

Sunday, April 20, 7:00 p.m., third floor commons- the films Decision in Delano and Huelga will be shown. These films portray the origins of the grape strike. 25¢.

Monday, April 21, 7:30, PS101- [redacted], a representative of the farm workers, and a representative of the growers will discuss the strike.

Tuesday, April 22, 12:30, first floor commons lounge- a report from Delano with slides will be given by two Irvine students who did research in Delano during Thanksgiving.

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30, FA178- the movie Grapes of Wrath will be shown. 25¢.

Thursday, April 24, 2:00, third floor commons- the movie Harvest of Shame will be shown. This movie depicts the plight of today's migrant workers as they travel from Southern cotton fields to the orchards of California. 25¢.

Friday, April 25, 8:00, first floor commons lounge, UCI Students for Delano Strikers invite you to enjoy the singing and guitar playing of Professor [redacted] 25 ¢ donation.

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12 Part II—Sat., May 17, 1969 S - Los Angeles Times *

Grape Strikers Backed by Mexico Labor Unit

Largest Workers' Organization South of Border Vows Support for Chavez Union

BY RUBEN SALAZAR

Times Staff Writer

MEXICALI — Cesar Chavez' grape-striking farm workers got a significant boost Friday with the endorsement of Mexico's largest workers' organization, the Mexican Confederation of Workers (CTM).

The CTM is the labor arm of the almost monolithic Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) — which has ruled Mexico for 40 years — and thus Mexico's official labor voice.

At a press conference, Domingo Garcia Ulloa, national CTM delegate for border states Baja California and Sonora, told newsmen the CTM supports the grape boycott and Chavez' efforts to organize the Mexican commuters.

Solidarity Rally

Garcia Ulloa said the CTM has called upon all Mexican workers in the Mexicali valley to join in an international solidarity rally at the border Sunday.

Chavez' brother, Manuel, who has been negotiating with Mexican labor leaders, said the CTM's backing will facilitate the organizing of farm labor com-

muters, or "green carders," who cross the border to pick the grapes of struck Coachella Valley growers.

The CTM's official backing of the boycott, and commuter organizing attempt could be a great psychological boost for Mexican farm laborers who cross the border to work in American border farmlands.

Commuters have often wondered, according to union organizers, what the official reaction would be from Mexico's officialdom about joining Chavez' union.

Trek Reaches Brawley

Earlier, about 100 farm workers and their followers arrived in Brawley on the last lap of their 100-mile march from Indio to the border.

The marchers, whose numbers have dwindled to as low as 35 during the trek in the blazing hot desert between the Salton Sea and Brawley, are trying to win support from Mexican commuters who cross the international line to work in American vineyards.

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Editor: CAMINTEL

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ASSOC.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-43948] DATE: [5/6/69]

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FROM: SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: PROGRESSIVE WOMENS EDUCATIONAL
AND GARDEN CLUB (PWEGC)
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[REDACTED]	Meeting of PWEGC on 4/10/69.	4/18/69	Writer	[REDACTED]
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"At [REDACTED] home, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] in Bellflower, California the Progressive
Women's Educational and Garden Club met on April 10th 1969."

CC: [REDACTED]

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100-71566 (LACDBR)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKERS)
100-31730 (HUNGARIAN HALL)
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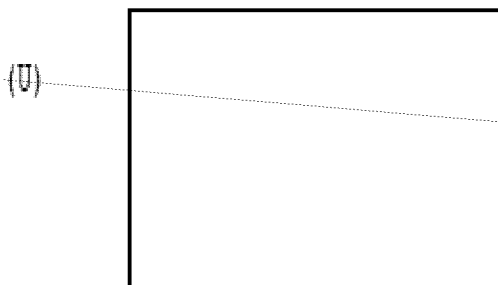
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(U) [LA 100-43948] ~~C~~

(U) "Members present were: ~~C~~



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(U) "Clubs treasury hold \$105.25. No bills were presented. No previous meetings read because [redacted] was absent. ~~C~~

(U) "[redacted] try to sell tickets for the 19th annual Conference & dinner for the Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights. It was voted that the club buy one ticket and have [redacted] attend so she can bring a report to this club. [redacted] will try to sell two tickets and [redacted] will also try to sell two more. This conference will be at Larchmont Hall; 118 North Larchmont in Los Angeles on April 19th. The dinner will be at 7:30 PM. Donation per person \$3.25. Proceeds will be for the L.A. Committee for Defense of Bill of Rights. ~~C~~

(U) "Five dollars were donated by this club to the Whittier Unitarian Sanctuary to help with the expense for the Young Marine Lance Corporal & [redacted] who were AWOL from military service and have been arrested. The Unitarian church have an attorney to help for their defense. ~~C~~

(U) "[redacted] requested donations of food & clothes for the Grape Farm Workers of Delano California. Members will donate canned foods. ~~C~~

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(U) [LA 100-43948] ~~X~~

(U) "On April 16th there will be a lecture at the Hungarian Hall in Los Angeles; the topic will be a poem on [] in Prison.' at eight PM. ~~X~~

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(U) "A pot luck dinner will be at [] home, 216 S. Soto in Los Angeles on April 13th the proceeds for the 'Defense of the Bill of Rights.' ~~X~~

(U) "On April 18th at the Greek theater will be PETE SEEGER & LEN CHANDLIER, 2700 N. Vermont in Los Angeles. Proceeds will be to Abolish the House of Un-American Committee & Defense of the Bill of Rights. ~~X~~

(U) "Every member to write to their Senators opposing the ABM systems. ~~X~~

(U) "There will be a P.W. Fund raising dinner at [] home on April 27th sponored by the L.B. & 23rd Communist Clubs but asked this club to donate food & help for serving. Committee set to meet Friday April ___, 1969. ~~X~~

(U) "Meeting adjourned." ~~X~~

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-1763)] ~~X~~ date: [5/14/69] (U) ~~X~~
(U) FROM: SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS ~~X~~
(U) SUBJECT: SOUTHER CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP). ~~X~~
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(U) [REDACTED]	SCDCP meeting held on 4/17/69.	4/23/69	Writer	[REDACTED] b7D X

Source is not personally contacted by Agent personnel, but is an operative of [REDACTED] All problems of identity, therefore, must be resolved through contact with [REDACTED] Report has been Xeroxed and is attached. ~~X~~

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100-98699 [REDACTED]
100-84994 (GUS HALL)

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100-4663	(BEN DOBBS) (SI)	100-64507	[REDACTED] (SI)
100-53913	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-66473	[REDACTED] (SI)
100-4486	(DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)	100-70145	[REDACTED] (SI)
100-7957	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-54669	[REDACTED] (SI)
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100-68501	(CESAR CHAVEZ)	100-68654	(PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)
100-67449	(DELANO GRAPE STRIKERS)	100-67416	[REDACTED] (SI)
100-72736	[REDACTED]	100-73531	("WANT")
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(U) Another resolution that was voted on and adopted has been People's World paper merge with the Daily World in one newspaper and the big issue there is the cost. It was resolved that it would be a good idea to put the Daily World and the Peoples' World together, adding that information of a local nature so it can be distributed to the comrades, however, they don't feel at this time that there is enough money to support both the Daily World and the Peoples' World. Sam Kushner and many other comrades gave their opinions on this. ~~X~~

(U) One of the things that the party was criticized for, at least at this convention was that there was not enough active participation in terms of the comrades going out on the picket lines and taking them to school and selling them, there hasn't been that much spirit among the party members to really push the paper. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] spoke on the fact that there are a lot of people in the Jewish community who when it comes to fund raising, the progressive Jews are always there to give the money to the People's World, but they never see any issues relating to their struggle in relation to the Brown and the Black communities. ~~X~~ b6 b7C

(U) After much deliberation and much debating going back and forth through these different delegates, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will take place on May 16 and May 17. ~~X~~

(U) It was announced by Ben Dobbs at the meeting that on Saturday, May 10th, there will be an appeal from Cesar Chavez to all Communist Party members of the Peace Action Council (of which evidently there are Communists who belong to the Peace Action Council), to help boycott the Safeway Stores. This is an international day of boycott, that is the date that has been picked, and he made an appeal for all of the comrades not to shop at Safeway. The Delano (the grape issue) issue is still pertinent to us and the party has made a policy on that and a stand on that and we were all urged to help in this boycott. Details will be given later to what our role is to be played in each different club. ~~X~~

(U) Following information was picked up by Source during the meeting: ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] Dorothy Healey as follows: "Can you make a meeting for the workers' collective this Sunday afternoon at 4 at [redacted] and [redacted] We are going to discuss [redacted] paper on revolutionary working class youth movements and the discussion on what industry our women will go into. [redacted] Source has committed herself to go to this meeting. That makes 3 meetings that Source has to go to on Sunday. The one meeting is the [redacted] in the morning; the afternoon will be the [redacted] and in the evening the [redacted] ~~X~~ b6 b7C

The next note that was issued to Source was the fact that [redacted] & [redacted] live at [redacted] Directions were given; I was urged as follows, "Sorry to wreck your Sunday, but we have to meet at no other time. [redacted] been working in industries on the swing

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(U) shift and he can not make evening meetings. It would be great if you could make it. Is there any chance that you could leave the other meeting just this once?" I stated that I would leave the meeting because I was urged both by [] and by [] to please come to this meeting, so I'm committed to that meeting in the afternoon.

(U) Up to this time Source has never met Dorothy Healey officially and all of a sudden out of a clear blue sky just because [] has issued this note to me through Dorothy, she has passed it to me, Dorothy immediately got up and introduced herself to me and I responded in the appropriate manner. At this time during the meeting, [] had also made an issue of me coming to the meeting and delighted to see me, threw her arms around me and had asked me why I hadn't called her and that we should get together and discuss the industrial collective together again, have another meeting. [] also made a generous response to me at this meeting and so did [] of whom he had given me his new phone number []. At the same time shortly thereafter, Ben Dobbs spotted me in the hall and from the other side of the room came over to my table where I was sitting with [] and made a very warm greeting. The only unusual response that I got from any person in the room other than a warm greeting was that greeting that I received from [] has always been on the defensive, and whether it is a personality clash between Source & [] it seems that he is a arrogant individual and I just play along, play it cool with him. But he did say afterwards that I'm very glad to see you here. However, he was quite shocked at seeing me at a Communist Party meeting. However, when he did see me amongst other comrades, I think the reception that I got from the other comrades at that meeting, he seemed to relax a little bit more.

(U) Present at the meeting were delegates from the Communist Party that were elected from the various clubs, and there were people who were comrades who could sit in as observers. This is basically how the evening went. It was noted that [] was censured from the convention; censured because he earlier at another meeting made a racist comment to []

(U) [] explained to me what the situation was. The comment was made during a big debate over whether or not comrades should use the word black People or Negro people. [] requested that comrades no longer refer to the Negro people as Negro people but as black people and it seems [] asked him whether or not this means that they have to throw away all of Herbert Aptheker's books.

(U) [] has also asked that I contact him.

(U) There was one thing that was picked up by Source and it is entitled, "Speech by Gus Hall at District Convention 4-5-69, CP of So. Calif. In this report that he gives, which is an unedited copy, I would like to quote something which I think is relevant.

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It states here, "I would only urge that we would see the full significance and I suggest we would take seriously the idea that we must as a party be able to give total focus, I mean total focus, for the next two months on the election of Bradley. I don't care what else you put aside, inner or outer, I think there is a historic responsibility that you must accept, that no stone will go unturned or untouched in the election of Bradley for mayor." I feel this is very pertinent information, it must be returned to Source, but I think it was important for me to pick up. ~~SECRET~~

(U) End of report. ~~SECRET~~

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TO (U): SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-59693)]

(U) DATE: [5/20/69]

FROM (U): [SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS]

SUBJECT: [24th C.D. SECTION
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PARTY (SCDCP)
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(U) [REDACTED]	Mtg Echo Park Club SCDCP 4/22/69	4/30/69	Writer	[REDACTED] b7D

Informant's report is quoted as follows: u

(U) "On April 22, 1969 the Echo Park Club, Section Club of the 26 C.D. Section of the Southern Calif. Communist Party held a meeting at 8 PM at the home of [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] [REDACTED], Los Angeles, Calif. [REDACTED]

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(U) "Those recognized were: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

"7 people attended the meeting. [REDACTED]

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100-16865 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-2318 [REDACTED] (SI)
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100-31131 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-30844 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-56588 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-17104 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-59007 (CDC)
100-25365 (STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)

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(U) [LA 100-59693] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [redacted] officially turned the treasury over to [redacted] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

"The Los Angeles, Calif. majority race was discussed at great length. [redacted] was instructed to telephone [redacted] in order to encourage a discussion between Rep. [redacted] and [redacted] in the Echo Park C.D.C. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [redacted] urged that everyone attending the meeting call the television station and object to former police chief [redacted] chauvenistic attitude and to ask other people to call the station also. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "The May 10, 1969 boycott of the Safeway stores by the Grape strikers and the participation of the club was discussed. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "The meeting adjourned at 10 PM. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "The next meeting of the Echo Park Club will be held April 29, 1969 at 8 PM at the home of [redacted] at 1011 Rosemont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-26200)

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(U) 100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-17375 (SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY)
100-64165 (TOM BRADLEY)
97-16 ("PEOPLE'S WORLD")
100-7518 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-50398 [REDACTED] (LACDBR)
100-71566 [REDACTED]
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Celebrate May Day

(U) Calif. Comm. for the People's World

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Date- Thursday, May 1st, 1969

Location- Baces Hall, 1528 N. Vermont, L.A.

Duration- Approx. 7:30 p.m. - 9:25 p.m.

No. Present- Approx. 200

Agenda-

Unknown woman, who acted as the M.C., spoke on support for the grape workers union and coming boycott at all Safeway Markets for May 10th. Stated that the Socialist Workers Party had celebrated the first eight-hour-day for the working class that they had fought for and brought about, in Chicago in 1886. She stated the People's World is and urges support of Bradley for mayor. Spoke on fighting to "bring the boys home from this stupid war", and supporting ones who are arrested at the colleges.

Speakers-

Hugh De Lacy, former Congressman from Washington State, supported ones who are arrested at colleges, supporting all black people on the campuses until they win their rights. Spoke on keeping all the working people together and furthering Socialism throughout the world.

Unknown (light complexion negro) who is a writer for the People's World Newspaper, urged the vote for Bradley for Mayor. praised the People's World Newspaper as being one that is able to reach the working class people. They want to know what is happening and the true picture is brought to them, not being twisted. Has another job besides writing for the People's World, he stated. He had arrived late and stated he had just finished an interview for another job and thinks he may have received the job. Said the People's World is for the working people but if the nuclear weapons aren't stopped, there won't be a world left for the people to live on.

Unknown Herald-Examiner Striker stated the Herald is still being seen for sale on the streets and being bought by people who don't realize it is being produced by a scab outfit. Said it is harder to negotiate because of increased circulation sales. Urged support of Bradley. All of men that are on the strikers picket line will not be there on May 10th, as they will be helping in the Grape Boycott at the Safeway Markets.

[redacted] baritone soloist, and [redacted] piano accompanist, provided several songs, of which two of them being "The Hammer and the Bell" and "This Is My Country". "The Hammer and the Bell" song brought the greatest applause, as De Lacy had stated that some of the people present might not have thought the other songs presented by him might have been appropriate for this May Day celebration, but "The Hammer and the Bell" was the one for the working class people.

The unknown writer made a call for financial support, mid-program, and announced that \$292 had been collected.

Books were sold on table, several of which were "Czechoslovakia

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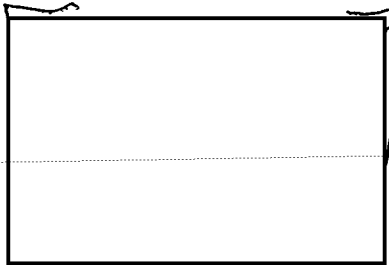
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(U) At The Crossroads(By Gus Hall) and "Soviet Literature" monthly, produced by the Union of Writers of the U.S.S.R. and printed there.

(U) Placed on each seat had been a card of announcement of Come to an International Happening on Sunday, June 8, 1969. All day from 10 a.m. at American Croatian Hall, 330 So. Ford Blvd. by the L.A. Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights. Donation \$0.75 Student \$0.50. (see for further info.)

(U) A Fifteenth Jubilee Concert of the American Jewish Choral Society was placed on the seats. It will be Sunday, May 18, 1969 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, 4401 West Eighth Street.(see as marked)

(U) Seen or heard: (besides speakers)



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(U) Members of S.W.D. and Y.S.A. were outside selling the Militant and subscriptions for such. Knew them to having seen them at their forums, but not by name. [redacted] was seen, outside, but not active. Young youth, known only as [redacted] (Y.S.A.) was one selling Militant.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM *** UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-59693)

DATE: 5/23/69

FROM: SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: 24th C. D. SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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[REDACTED]	Mtg, workers & 4/29/69 Peasants Party SCDCP, 4/20/69		Writer	[REDACTED]
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2 - NEW YORK (REGISTERED)
100-29162 (GUS HALL)
100-87804 [REDACTED]

1 - CLEVELAND (REGISTERED)
100-1207 [REDACTED]

100-70145 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-54669 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-65262 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-39704 (SAM KUSHNER) (SI)
100-60120 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-24346 (YOUTH MATTERS)
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)
100-4663 (BEN DOBBS) (SI)
100-53913 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-56057 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-67416 [REDACTED] (SI)
97-12 (PROGRESSIVE BOOKSTORE)
100-25394 [REDACTED]

100-69128 [REDACTED]
100-73531 (WANT)
100-68501 (CESAR CHAVEZ)
100-67449 (DELANE GRAPE STRIKE)
100-24352 (FACTIONALISM)
100-69841 [REDACTED] (SI)

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FROM:

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SPONSOR: Workers and Peasants Club of the Communist Party, S.C.D.

(U) LOCATION: 1734 Armacost Avenue, W.L.A.

DATE/TIME: April 20, 1969 7:30pm

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ATTENDANCE:

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(IDF)

Sam KUSHNER (IDF)

(IDF)

(IDF), chairman

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(U) We had discussed the pre-convention meeting that had taken place earlier in the week. We discussed the problems that are facing the National Convention, which will take place in New York. The analysis of this convention was very interesting. Many of the comrades feel that there is a need for a change in the policy of the National Committee. It's not flexible and it is necessary that certain changes take place, especially regarding the youth and especially regarding industrial relations within different industries. ~~Q~~

(U) It can also be noted that, at this time, Gus HALL is supposed to give policy reports from the National Committee meeting that he had and he has made a statement that Dorothy and Ben are on the line for Southern California District, because the National Committee feels (and Gus HALL is to report on this) that Dorothy and Ben have not faced up to the responsibility in terms of discipline within the party. There's a last name unknown, who is also involved with Gus and they're going to make a report on Dorothy and Ben's leadership. ~~Q~~

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(U) Certain resolutions took place regarding [redacted] act of racism against [redacted] and he was censured from the convention floor and it was noted by Sam KUSHNER that it's absolutely necessary, as whites, that when we're faced with an issue of racism within the party that we back the black people and the black comrades. It was also noted that in the labor situation, that we stress the issue of racism and try to unite black and white workers. ~~Q~~

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(U) Source received two papers from [redacted]; one was called "Party Affairs on Concentration and Political Independence" and the other one was called, also, "Party Affairs on Industrial Concentration." These are reprints from that particular publication and it is sponsored by the Communist Party ("On Concentration and Political Independence," written by [redacted] Ohio; and "On Industrial Concentration," written by [redacted] As Source indicated, these are reprints from Party Affairs and Source will retain these copies.). ~~Q~~

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(U) One thing that was noted, a discussion came about in terms of party discipline with the youth. [redacted] is no longer working at the Progressive Bookstore. He evidently joined the party in October of 1968. ~~Q~~

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and with full knowledge, took a leave of absence in April of 1969. He will be working in Industrial Concentration. He took a leave of absence without asking any of the members of this club. Further more, another issue was brought up by Sam KUSHNER, that [] was transferred into our club and voted into the club without an official transfer from his old club. Sam blew-up about this because you just don't walk into Communist Clubs without a transfer and you don't take a leave of absence without asking the other members of the club, or at least telling the other members of the club. [] evidently had discussed his leave of absence with Dorothy HEALEY, even though it was the incorrect thing to do and contrary to party policy and discipline. Sam was very upset about this, not because of anything else, but because of lack of discipline and the club is falling apart. [] decided, one day, he didn't want to come to the meeting, so, he just checked that off and he had a meeting with Ben DOBBS, so this seems to be a tremendous problem that is presented to this club and other clubs. Source and Sam [] outside of [] apartment, had a long talk on party discipline and it can be mentioned here, that because of this W.A.N.T. Committee thing, the same thing happened there. The only people that attended the work meeting, were [] and [] and it's essential that all the comrades put their work into it and, if they say (U) they're going to hit a meeting, that they do, in fact, hit a meeting. X

It was mentioned by []

At this point, [] interjected and started screaming at [], "Where the hell were you?" because they were not at the meeting at the time they were supposed to be there. Sam made not of this, that if they call a meeting at 4:00 and somebody takes the responsibility to call them and tell them they're going to be late at 4:00 and the people at which house the meeting is supposed to take place aren't even there, there's obviously something wrong in the discipline within the party. It was noted to Source, that after the National Convention, (U) there is going to be a tremendous amount of reorganizing the club. X

On Saturday, May 10, it was mentioned in an earlier report, that there would be an International Day of Boycott, sponsored by Ceasar CHAVEZ, in terms of the Delano thing, at the Safeway Stores. All the comrades (U) have been asked to put their full support into this. X

There will be discipline, in terms of club direction and also discipline in education. It's really going to be handled with an iron hand because it seems the youth has not done what they're supposed to do, at the time they're supposed to do it. Sam said, "If they don't want to become Communists, this is their proagative, but we've got to get them out of (U) the club. X

At the end of this meeting, Source received "Labor Resolution" from [] written by him and presented to the S.C.D.C.P. Convention, (U) 4/5/69, (filed in 1.2, pg. 47). X

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Memorandum

TO (U) : SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-72881)]

DATE: 5/27/69

FROM (U) : SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: COMMITTEE OF 100
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	SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
(U)	[REDACTED]	Mtg of above 4/17/69	5/2/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning
the above and could advise nothing further. u

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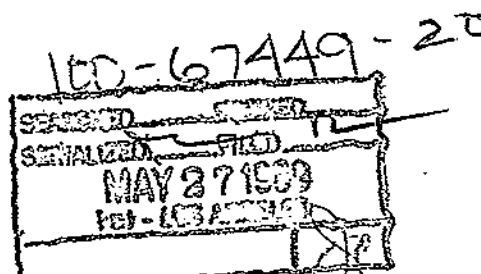
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100-64165 (TOM BRADLEY)

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[4/30/69] X

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A meeting of the Committee of One Hundred was held on April 17, 1969 at 501 Ladera Street, Monterey Park, California. X

Those known in attendance were: [redacted] X

[redacted] and wife, and [redacted]

this meeting. X

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The speaker was [redacted] union representative for the Grape Strikers ((UFWOC), and a friend of Caesar Chavez. He stated that on 5/10/69 there will be a grape strike boycott of the Safeway Stores, and 16 or 18 stores will be picked out for picket attention. He urged all to help in the picketing activities. There will be a meeting on 4/19/69 at All Nations Hall, Soto Street, where buttons and handbills will be available. X

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It was stated that the union representatives had met with Safeway executives and Safeway wanted to make some concessions but Chavez doesn't want the concessions. On 5/15/69 the Safeway will have a business meeting at Oakland, California, and at this time the union plans to demonstrate. On 5/20/69 friends of the Grape Strikers will go to the Stock Exchange in NYC and demonstrate, thus hoping to have an effect on Safeway stocks. X

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[redacted] called for the election of Tom Bradley for Mayor of Los Angeles, California. He is concerned with the election of left-wing candidates in the Los Angeles Junior College Board election and the defeat of the right-wing candidates. The Mexican minority must be elected. X

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(U) Next meeting of Committee of 100 will be on 4/29/69. X

(U) Attendance at this meeting was approximately 15 persons. X

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(U)

TO (U): SAC, LOS ANGELES

(100-70207)

(U)

DATE:

5/27/69

FROM (U): SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: ORANGE COUNTY PEACE CENTER
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5/1/69

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ACTION:

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(U) Date of activity: May 1st, 1969. ~~X~~

(U) May 3rd, 1969
January ~~X~~

(U) Place: Orange Co. Peace Center, Third St. Santa Ana. ~~X~~

(U) Organization: Resistance group, (unnamed) ~~X~~

(U) Meeting was called by a [redacted]. She is about 18, hippie type with beaded headband, squaw boots ect. She lives with two other girls in a pad made from a converted garage on [redacted] in Costa Mesa. She mailed out 75 copies of the meeting announcement. ~~X~~ b6 b7C

(U) Only her guest, a boy about 20 from a resistance sanctuary in Pasadena, a girl from the Peace Center and a hippie tag a long from Pasadena were there for the meeting. ~~X~~

(U) The Peace Center is being kept open on a volunteer basis. An elderly man was relieved on the desk by [redacted] Costa Mesa. Ph. [redacted] He is a former member of the Peace and Freedom party, and a friend of [redacted] ~~X~~ b6 b7C

(U) A [redacted] dropped in to see [redacted] about the Safeway grape leafletting on May 10th. All Safeway Stores are to be picketted. [redacted] was not there. [redacted] stayed awhile and went away. ~~X~~

(U) The younger group talked about their experience with resistance groups, accomplished nothing. They are thinking along organizing High School resistance groups. They finally drifted away. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] showed up a little after nine and talked to [redacted] for about an hour about getting a group together to support the Negroes and hold the group together. They are looking for a binding agent. Earlier this evening [redacted] went to a small meeting at [redacted] home in Huntington Beach. ~~X~~ b6 b7C

(U) The word is out that [redacted] and [redacted] are out on their own recognizance. [redacted] of Fullerton group is trying to secure a lawyer for Calagna. ~~X~~

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES, (100-59693) ~~C~~
(U) FROM: SA [REDACTED] ~~C~~
SUBJECT: 24TH C. D. SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP) ~~C~~
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(U) DATE: 5/28/69 ~~C~~
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[REDACTED]	Mtg., Echo Pk. Club, 24th C.D. Sect. SCDCP, 4/29/69.	5/8/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

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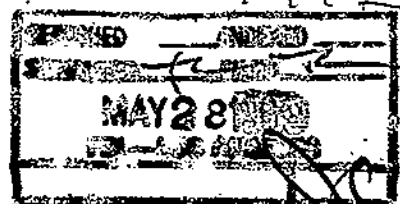
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(U) [LA 100-59693] ~~SECRET~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

(U) [INDEX: SPANISH COMMUNIST PARTY, Program
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4-30-69

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On Tuesday April 29th 1969

(U) I attended a Communist Party meeting of
the Echo Park Club at 1011 Rosemont Ave Los
Angeles, California. ~~X~~

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The following persons were

present [redacted]

[redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] and

(U) [redacted] ~~X~~

[redacted]

[redacted] for the

club. Had literature on hand to be sold &

Emily Alderson dues secretary collected monthly

(U) dues from the comrades. ~~X~~

[redacted]

on the points of reports Clara

hutz reported a meeting would be held somewhere

in the Echo Park area to map out plans for

the grape strikers to boycott all Safeway

Stores or Markets Nationally. The boycott will

take place on May 10th. also it was pointed

out that it would be a good idea if letters

or telegrams be sent to for chief of Police

Reddin asking him to keep out of [redacted]

(U) Campaign. Reddin ~~X~~ be broadcasting ~~X~~

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very soon on television. The Bradley Headquarters... it was reported was opening & needed volunteers at the office. ~~X~~

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[redacted] reported on the Peoples World P.W. at which the club had ^{£ a} ~~£~~ (\$800.00) in pledges... and the rest ~~needed~~ ^{to be} raised through offices. [redacted] collected pledges for the P.W. but still a certain percentage is needed for May 1st; also the May 2nd meeting at Bess Hall. The Peoples World were in charge this time for in the past the Party were the sponsors. The garden Party at 1211 Rosemont ave. on June 15th. The funds will go toward the club's pledge. ~~X~~

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The educational was lead by [redacted] on the Spanish Communist Party program. [redacted] read the document in which the document states the differences with the American Party. and that the main problems are based on theoretical problems instead of issues and other problems that have arisen especially in Czechoslovakia with Russia. ~~X~~

In discussing the document ~~X~~

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(U) There was little or no discussion for reason that very few comrades read the program. ~~C~~

(U) The next meeting will take place on May 6th at 1011 Rosemont ave. ~~C~~

(U) Meeting adjourned at 10 PM ~~C~~

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MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-59693] ~~C~~

(U) DATE: [5/28/69] ~~C~~

FROM: (J) SA [redacted] ~~C~~

SUBJECT: (J) 24TH C. D. SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
(U) [redacted]	Echo Park Club 24th C.D. Sec., SCDCP, 5/6/69.	5/8/69	Writer	[redacted] b7D

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(U) place on May 10th on a national
scale of Safeway markets. It was urged that
if possible everyone participate to unite behind
the cause of the farm workers. ~~C~~

[redacted] reported also the
importance of helping out on the Bradley campaign
which is taking a big lead against Mayor
[redacted]. It should be noted that it's ^{b6}
the most importance to carry out every ^{b7C}
effort in order that Bradley come out the
winner. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted] read a letter from
the National Committee on the Jewish Question
on racism an Anti-Semitism among Jews, but
because of the limited time discussion was
not had. but will continue at the next
meeting. ~~C~~

(U) Meeting adjourned at 10 PM. ~~C~~

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[5-7-69] ~~X~~

on Tuesday May 6th 1969 I
attended a Communist Party meeting of the
Echo Park club at 1011 Rosemont Ave Los Angeles
Calif. ~~X~~

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10 incoming persons were
present. [redacted]
[redacted] Echo
Bertolini [redacted]
Luby, Clara Luby and Matilda Sally. ~~X~~

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[redacted] literature division
sold literature. and Emily Aldogun dues
secretary collected the monthly dues from the
Comrades that are present. ~~X~~

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[redacted] chairman for the
club asked [redacted] to give a
The Peoples World P.W. on the pledge
urged Comrades to pay their obligations. an
affair will be held on June 7th to raise
funds. also the Echo Park Club garden
Party which will be held on June 15th at
1011 Rosemont Ave also to raise funds. Volunteers
for the affair will be needed food also will
be donated. ~~X~~

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The grape boycott will take ~~X~~

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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(U)

TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-43948)]

DATE: [5/29/69]

FROM : (U) SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: (U) PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S EDUCATION
AND GARDEN CLUB (PWEGC)
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[redacted]	PWEGC meeting on 5/1/69.	5/12/69	Writer	[redacted]
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["May 5, 1969"]

"The Progressive Women's Educational and Garden Club met at [redacted] home; [redacted] in Artesia, California on May 1, 1969.

(U) "Members present were:

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100-51790 [redacted] (SI)
100-51998 [redacted] (SI)
100-40024 [redacted] (SI)
97-16 (PEOPLE'S WORLD)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-61745 (WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE)

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(U) [LA 100-43948] ~~C~~

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(U) [] reported that this clubs treasury holds 86.00. ~~C~~

(U) "On old business general comments were heard on the success of the previous P.W. dinner held at the [] home on April 27th. Several members were disappointed that there was a small attendance. ~~C~~

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(U) [] read a letter which she received from Mr. ALAN CRANSTON opposing the anti-ballistic missiles which all members had signed a petition at the previous meeting. ~~C~~

(U) [] & [] mentioned that they had attended MINNIE FRAPANIER's funeral which was held Tuesday 29th 1969 at the Bellflower Mortuary. ~~C~~

(U) [] collected canned goods & used clothing from the members to be given to the DeLano Farm Workers. ~~C~~

(U) "Everyone should writer letters to our assemblymen & congressmen supporting the continuation of the job corps & raise money for the malnutrition people, here in the United States. ~~C~~

(U) "Discussion was held on some members not receiving the Womens Strike for Peace Newsletter and they should be told about this because this club donates to their organization. ~~C~~

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(U) [LA 100-43948] ~~C~~

(U) "Friends & Parents & everyone should also write to Washington personal in regard to having legislation to liberized the sex education, mainly on the good health problems & education concerning V.D. dilments & serious life illness even for the coming generations. ~~C~~

(U) "General discussion was held on the colleges riots andmen objecting to serving in the military services. ~~C~~

(U) "Meeting was adjourned at 5:30 P.M." ~~C~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

(U) [INDEX: ALAN CRANSTON
MINNIE FRAPANIERS] ~~C~~

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-68654)

DATE: 5/23/69

FROM: SA [redacted]

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[redacted]	Peace Action Council Executive Board meeting on 4/30/69.	5/5/69	Writer	[redacted]

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100-28093 [redacted]
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100-72207 [redacted]
100-73531 (WANT) [redacted]
100-70704 [redacted]
100-67303 (SOUTHSIDE CITIZENS DE-
FENSE COMMITTEE)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-60788 (CAL STATE COLLEGE AT
LOS ANGELES)
100-21842 (NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT)
100- [redacted]

100-73499 [redacted]
100-33973 (COMINFIL FIRST
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF
LOS ANGELES)
100-32975 [redacted]
100-43626 [redacted] (SI)
100-71283 [redacted]
100-61829 [redacted] (RI-B)
100-28219 [redacted] (RI-B)
100-69650 [redacted] (SI)
100-70116 (THE RESISTANCE)
100-33237 (WORLD PEACE COUNCIL)

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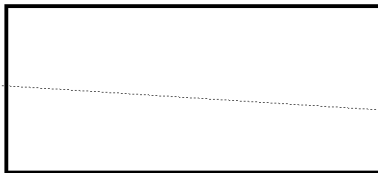
(U) LHM submitted regarding International Peace Conference to be held in Berlin. *X*

(U) Recommend open 100- file on *X*

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(U) [Date- Wednesday, April 23, 1969]

(U) [Location- 555 N. Western Ave.; L.A.]

(U) [Duration- Approx. 8:15-10:15 p.m.]

(U) [No. Present- Approx. 30]

(U) [Person-in-Charge-]

(U) [Agenda-]

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Among points of discussion during evening were an International Peace Conference, which will be held in Berlin. think it was set for June 22 on, to last for approx. 5-7 days. [] stated [] has asked to attend- been asked to attend by one of groups helping set it up, from Berlin. (Didn't say which group). [] said he has to work, however, felt he would go for two or 3 days, taking off from his work to do so. [] stated there might be a delegation (or room for such) of, perhaps, 15 persons from this area or California (southern). Flight for the trip would be approx. \$150, but to plan on taking \$200. A preparatory meeting is to be held in Canada. (believe it was set for end of May).

A Southern California Peace Movement Conference is being set up for June 13 and 14th, with possible site to be the Los Angeles City College. Friday, the 13th, will be the meeting, with Saturday, the 14th, a day of workshop committees into the different fields to be discussed and ideas to come out of. Points of the conference to be worked on will be the Vietnam War (how to bring about a pull-out, thus ending the war; the military machine which will include the draft, rights of servicemen to speak out against the war thus reaching into the services, itself; oppression of the black and minority peoples (racism); economy of the U.S.; solidarity of Latin American, mid-East, and European countries unifying against capitalism and imperialism; the atomic bomb and anti-missile, expenditures and dangers they create, are among some of issues to be reached during conference. Morris Kight suggested they might think about the germ warfare and nerve gases being produced, in U.S., and create a workshop on this. Leaflets were to be placed on seats, at the Judy Collins show, which was to be held at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, in Santa Monica, Friday evening, April 4th, at the 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. shows, to give a program and setup of this coming conference and, perhaps, one in Berlin coming up. Volunteers for leafletting and ushers was asked for.

The Pete Seeger Concert, set for Greek Theatre on May 18, was announced again for tickets to be obtained from P.A.C. or any of participating groups. Irving stated the reception, afterwards, will be held in the house next door to the Greek Theatre for convenience.

[] read a press release concerning the court-martial of Airman First Class [] of Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino. (see the Free Press, May 2-9 edition, for full

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(U) contents, titled Peace Groups Aid Dissident GI in Trial, page 6. Martin Hall stated he felt the GI's should be helped as they were helping in a necessary fight, and if his group couldn't help he would take money from his own pocket to do so, if necessary.

(U) Announcement of the Women in Action For New Times, W.A.N.T., walk at L.A. County Art Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., 1 p.m. and rally at 2:30 p.m., Mother's Day, Sunday May 11, was urged. Leaflets were passed to each present who desired one.

(U) [redacted] made an announcement on the Southside Citizens Defense Committee Meeting to be held Sat., May 3, at 2 p.m. at 1877 W. Adams Blvd., L.A. This committee has formed to defend [redacted] and his brother, [redacted] who were said to be attacked by the police in their home. [redacted] announced the trial will be held on May 7, Div. 100, at Hall of Justice, 9 a.m. He, further, announced for persons present to take back to their groups, to be ready for an unannounced action demo. call, should [redacted] not be found innocent. Everything now depends on outcome of trial as to this further action. (See leaflet passed for further info.)

(U) Delano grape workers picket, May 10, at all Safeway stores nationwide was mentioned. Irving stated the graper workers will be holding this, they wanted to do it alone, but P.A.C. can help if more pickets are needed and they ask for their help. [redacted] passed out cards to each present, for willingness to help in the boycott. (12 noon and 6 p.m.). (See card passed for such).

(U) Table leaflet was placed for each present, titled, "What's Ahead for Latin America", (American Friends Service Committee) This is scheduled for a conference, to be held Saturday, May 10, 1969 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at California State College at L.A. in Trident Hall, 5151 State College Drive. (see yellow pamphlet for cost and info.)

(U) GI newspaper "About Face" was passed by [redacted] (see as marked)

(U) Unknown Hungarian gentleman, who is involved in peace movement, there, spoke for a few minutes on what is happening in Hungary among the students and others, in their fight for peace.

(U) [redacted] announced that, sometime near last week in May, two men from Japan and Okinawa, will be arriving in the U.S. to begin a speaking tour of U.S. cities on the Vietnam War on the peace talks and reasons they aren't be reached through imperialism and capitalistic forces hindering them. They were to talk to the National Liberation Front and South Vietnam political persons and will speak on their interviews. (because of unusual, long names, couldn't catch names). [redacted] said at first, it was thought to try to get them to speak at the conference, June 13 and 14, but don't know what their schedule is, however, [redacted] said he thought he might be able to find out and get them to speak.

[redacted] stated this Peace Action is growing and said he felt that very soon it would be THE LARGEST in the U.S. contrary to what right wingers and newspapers say as to it being a minority group.

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(U) Announcement on [redacted] speaking at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St., L.A. was made. Will be at 6:30 p.m. for banquet with program and speech at 8 p.m. in auditorium. (persons who desire to go should call the church, he added).

(U) Seen or heard:

[redacted]

[redacted]

(member of Resistance, check last name spelling. Was to leaflet with [redacted] at Judy Collins show Fri. evening, May 2. for Pete Seeger Concert. Irving gave him large box of leaflets)

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(GI's, check last name spelling)

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(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-72881)]

(U) DATE: [5/27/69]

FROM: SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: COMMITTEE OF 100
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100-26147 [redacted] (SI)
100-19661 [redacted] (SI)
100-56501 [redacted] (SI)
100-64165 (TOM BRADLEY)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
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(U) On April 29, 1969 a meeting of the Committee of 100 met at the residence of [redacted] and his wife, [redacted] [redacted] Monterey Park, California. ~~X~~

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Those who attended this meeting were [redacted]

(U) [redacted] There were others in attendance whose identity was unknown. ~~X~~

(U) It was stated that there have recently appeared articles in a paper in the east Los Angeles area that have offended the City Council of Monterey Park; this being a Spanish newspaper. It was urged that everyone protest to the Council and send letters to the newspapers protesting the action of the council. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] stated that he had sent a letter to TOM Bradley, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and told him that the Committee of 100 was supporting him in his effort for the Mayors seat. However, he also told him that he expected Bradley to support the Junior College Board candidates that would be backed by the Committee of 100, mostly Mexican- American candidates. ~~X~~

(U) On either 5/3/ or 5/10 there will be a picket line outside the Safeway Store, [redacted] and [redacted], from 12 noon to 6:00 pm asking all customers to boycott the garpes being harvested by those vineyards in the north, and to support the grape strikers. It was also stated that the strikers are now in need of funds, money was collected and given to [redacted] then wrote a check for \$100.00 ~~X~~

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(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-63159)]

(U) DATE: [5/28/69]

(U) FROM: [SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN]

(U) SUBJECT: [DISCUSSION UNLIMITED
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157- (ELDRIDGE CLEAVER)
100- [redacted]
157- (HUEY NEWTON)

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157- (HUEY NEWTON)

(U) 1 - SACRAMENTO (REGISTERED)
100- (JEROME COHEN)

CC: [redacted]

100-68501 (CESAR E. CHAVEZ)
100-67449 (UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE)
100-46348 (NEWS & LETTERS COMMITTEE)
100-73480 [redacted]
100-66205 [redacted] (SI)
100-21993 [redacted] (SI)
100-32975 [redacted]
100-66519 (SDS)
157-1618 (BPP)
100-71172 (CHICANOS)
157-2262 (BSU)
157-2091 (HUEY NEWTON)
157-2935 [redacted]
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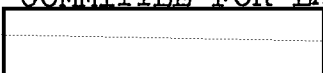
Source advised that literature passed out included a duplicated letter from CESAR E. CHAVEZ, of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Delano, California; a leaflet soliciting funds for the Committee For Latin-American Solidarity, 555 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles; and Volume 14, Number 4 of "News and Letters", issued of April 1969. ~~X~~

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DISCUSSIONS UNLIMITED....May 9, 1969...John Burroughs Jr; High School
Sixth St. and McCadden Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Subject: "VIOLENCE"..Who uses it?..Why is it used?..Where does it
come from?

Speakers: [redacted] Substituted for [redacted]
[redacted] who could not be there.)

[redacted] Chairman of Discussions Unlimited called the meeting to
order about 8:15. Opening remarks concerned the following: Discussins b6
Unlimited had been dormant for two years and was resuming to-night.. b7C
[redacted] welcomed the support of those present which is estimated to be
600 - 700. The permit issued for use of the building by the L.A. Board
of Education required there be no smoking in the building and that he
announce the board neither approves or disapproves of what would be said.
The Los Angeles City Schools are not sponsoring the event.

[redacted] pointed out that D.U. is a non-profit educational organization
under the California Tax Exemption and the Federal Tax Exemption code.
The soul purpose of the D.U. program is to discuss issues and events
of vital importance, presenting all sides. D.U. is not an action
organization, nor does it take action. Referring to the 3"x5" cards
handed out at the door, he explained those wishing to get on the mail-
ing list could fill out the side provided for this purpose and the blank
side is for written questions to be collected for the question and ans-
wer part of the program after the speakers had concluded their remarks.
The ground rules are that applause is permitted where those present
agree with the speaker, but the speakers are to be allowed to speak
and be heard without any interruptions.

The subject to-night is controversial and much in the thoughts of all.
The speakers are well qualified and the chairman of the evening has
practiced law in this area for 25 years with the Krade Unions, worked
with Black people against Jim Crow Unions for equal rights. He re-
presented clients against the Smith Act and the Neßon case among many
others. He worked to establish the rule that reports of the government
were to be given to the defense attorneys of those charged in the courts
and has made many contributions to human betterment.

[redacted]: First, he hoped it didn't get back to the school
board that many out there stumbled over the words in the flag salute
when they came to "indivisable"....(laughter)....adding that he wouldn't
tell if they don't.

[redacted] said we are here to discuss violence in the political era.
We speak to-day of violence like syphilis was discussed in the Victor-
ian era. Violence is the foundation of the political order to-day.
The order of the State is established in rules of our society...rules
carried out by force and threat of force.. If you can't go to war, you
go to jail. Pay court judgement or your property is seized and sold
to pay off your debt. The price fixing laws...the power of arrest and
jail. The policeman with a gun on his hip and a club in his hand is

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(U) the personification of the manner I described minutes ago. A policeman I used know in Indio said we were guys with a difference...the difference was that he had a gun.

(U) Armed police are here to use force. The man with the difference performs by means short of jail. The man in the ghetto knows what it is to be roused, hustled, beaten...and the methods of intimidation and fear ...and to be threatened again.

(U) Violence is a relevant thing...expressed in many forms. What has man offered my generation? In the 30's we remember the poverty, the violence. There were mass evacuations in New York City. The people were hungry and had no jobs. They fought police and carried their beds and tables back into apartments. Violence was their defense...the violence was the unemployed who cried out..."we can't feed our families". We took over buildings in those days. I've sat in many. Police came in and sat on us, threw us outdoors.

(U) There is a bill in Sacramento to-day to prohibit pickets to protect the legislature! We went to Spain and picked up guns to defend what the people had earned. It was just as necessary as that violence against them, necessary for survival.

(U) The struggle remains and the struggle is the violence...the violence that is defensive...not desired by people...but imposed upon them. Blacks, Browns, Vietnamese. You saw the article in the New York Times last Tuesday...the brothers demonstrated and sat in....white liberals knew they needed Puerto Ricans. There is only one language the "man" understood....some call him PIG!

(U) The "man" and his spokesman berate school administrators for not having spines enough...Those apostles of peace continue their violence in Vietnam. This kind of NOT HEARING...This is what forces people to fall back on violence. Force...and nothing happens. A fine piece in the L.A. Times after the Carver principal had worked out plans for what was needed for the Black kids and couldn't get it down town. East side Chicanos asking for Spanish teachers...same manner...same answer....no money. After confrontation and violence, money was found! People advocating fundamental change can't be heard...then this becomes the stopping of the democratic process. Demonstrations lead to confrontations. Confrontations lead to force like we witnessed on June 23rd.

(U) Many say we have a revolution going in the U. S....I'm not ready to accept this yet. Revolution brings on more repression. We must enlighten people to the leverage of power...not waste it in confrontations against those with power. The important question is the use...or role of violence in our conduct.

(U) Our first speaker is [redacted], organizer for the Farm Workers in the San Joaquin Valley...the weather is hot and the terms are deeply entrenched in one of the largest group of Americans deprived of their fundamental rights. Jerry and I are old classmates...we both attended Amherst College...only I left 32 years before Jerry. (something was said here about President Nixon's Amherst letters....?)

[redacted] Said he represents the Farm Workers movement which they are doing in a non-violent way. The movement is growing fast nationally and the boycott

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(U) Is gaining nationwide support. [redacted] a grower in Fresno and a group of church people and young people want to make our image one of violence. Cesar asked him to come forth with evidence...you all picked up a copy of the letter from Cesar to [redacted] (enclosure) ~~(U)~~

Time accomplishes for poor what money does for the rich. We have become accustomed to the violence perpetuated by police who hold the power. Scabs from Mexico are not from Mexico but are thugs imported to threaten us. Cesar has to point out if we define ourselves in a military way in military terms, such ~~would~~ means would annihilate us. ~~The~~ Star ~~Company~~ Co. in Texas Rio Grande, Taranchelas, red necks, and the Texas Rangers. When we struck there and the Texas Rangers came to took over town, beat up ministers. June 1967 a man named Demos was hungry, he got a Cha Cha Cochis bird (?) out of season. Captain [redacted] began to destroy the evidence by eating the bird. He was beaten and received a ruptured spleen and fractured skull from the shot guns. Cesar went down, people were mad. People are good in Texas, there was a total news blackout. Cesar did not know how to handle the situation. People wanted to fight the Texas Rangers...The Texas Rangers were armed, the people were not. Cesar tried to talk about the value of human life. Some had to be shown. The Ringold Hotel where the Rangers stayed and went to the Catfish Saloon to drink at the same time each day. Some people noticed this. Cesar had to demobilize the Rangers so dressed women in Black and they gathered in front of the Saloon and prayed for the Ranger's Souls. These situations are where you have to be creative enough as a matter of survival. We've had people cross picket lines, back of police stations there are police with gas masks, clubs, not very sophisticated men and they would use force against us (like in Chicago). The boycott is most effective unarmed tool. The police are the most immediate threat of violence. ~~(U)~~

The Gahamia Vinyard like 15,000 acres ...fruit farm and Mexican farm workers. (Writer's note - above name may not be correct, sounded like Gamar) Grower has had many workers beaten up and gone. The people have no toilets, they are sprayed out in fields with pesticides. Growers see farm workers as tools. The fight is not about wages, when time comes to....and it will come...this year I think. I can only speak in violence and non violence in our narrow arena across country in picket lines. They, the good people get arrested. Pres. Nixon, Murphy, Gov. Reagan whittle away at non violent demonstrations...the law won't be enforced. Murphy introduced a consumers right law which will move us from non-violence to violence. Our non violent acts are not going to work. People won't follow non-violent way....they (Reagan, Nixon, Murphy) ask for violence because they think they can beat us. ~~(U)~~

(U) Chairman [redacted] took over at this point and said that ~~XXXX~~ [redacted] had committed himself to come but he is trying a case and the jury is out. The judge committed him [redacted] to stay in San Francisco. [redacted] of the Committee for Latin American Solidarity (see enclosure) is an old student of violence from the American Lincoln Brigade in Spain.... ~~(U)~~

[redacted] made following general remarks: I'm in a hell of a spot with a group of attorneys and here as a substitute for [redacted] ..a role I take with trepidation because he is a courageous attorney fighting for the G.I.s at the Persidio...this should give us a more significant idea of what goes on to-day. A young lawyer committed to defend those who fight against organized violence, against violence at home and abroad. These groups of legal shields ~~protect~~

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protecting them ^{from} legal powers and the "powers that be"...the establishment. U. S. Marines from Tampico Mexico to the Dominican Republic...from years ago. The balance of terror has so far prevented the use of the ultimate violence.

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Violence is the center of our social order, ~~xxxxxx~~ ^{The} Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Algeria, Congo, Ghana must commit ourselves to a common meeting ground, our center of it's use to bring about fundamental social changes. Violence has played a vital part in the shifting of power over hundreds of years. Man with an army comes into power by the use of naked force. Were familiar with English history ...each king succeeded to power through the use of force and would lose his power to another by the use of force. ^{After} the French revolution (Voltaire)... the world was introduced to democratic ~~xxxx~~ force....the process of to-day. People exercising the basic idea of electing people. People are elected or thrown out by majority vote. The violence is only justifiable when the democratic process is cut off. People no longer are free....this was what happened to the Czar in 1917. During the reign of Hitler, the dictatorship of Brazil, the political opponents were jailed. People were governed by decree. Another aspect of what is apparent to us to-day. Our government has the outward trappings of the democratic processes...the political campaigns, the elections. Can we say these who want fundamental changes find it easy to be heard? Black people wanted the right to be able to equally take part in the democratic process in the 30's. It has literally been 30 years before we could discuss this on terms of equality. To-day the Black and Brown man is arrested, charged with murders. We will defend ourselves is what the Black Panthers said. The defense of the people of Black and Brown by campus radicals, draft resisters brought violence on them.

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The Huey Newtons...Chicago...make it apparent we are on the verge of another wave of violence which will come from the "man". The indictments are being prepared for leaders of SDS, Black Panthers, Chicanos. Ask the question...what are the BSU Black Panthers, Resisters fighting for? Guarantee they have a strong massive movement in defense of them to minimize the violence.

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[redacted] Is this our first real scirmish or what are we really fighting for? [redacted] has been known for many years, we met when we were both wet behind the ears. The problems of being the lawyer advocate are complex. There are legal points judges and laymen must understand. [redacted] has represented militant Blacks ~~has~~ charged with murders etc. because juries are prejudiced. Put these ideas into legal concept..into the proportions of the law is the only chance for a client to ~~xxxxxx~~ have any kind of chance others have to-day. To persuade a jury...to put them into the place of the accused. Many times successful lawyers communicate above what is words ...they put themselves in the place of their clients.

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~~xxxxxx~~ In the Oakland 7 case those people who were presenting the point of view bring to their side oppositions to Vietnam. America had a one time been a beacon of liberty. A poem about the Statue of Liberty was used and one juror sat there with tears rolling down her cheeks (woman reciting poem). For 30 years [redacted] has been in the vanguard of lawyers for the poor, oppressed and the unpopular.

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[redacted] made following general statements: I feel very humble and am tremendously impressed with the speakers here to-night. I'd like to say a few things

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[] took away what I wanted to say. (laughter)...I don't care, it should be repeated. I don't know what they mean by violence ...or what others mean. Huey Newton said to tell the Brothers you can't fight racism with racism...you can't fight capitalism with capitalism, you can only fight capitalism with SOCIALISM(great applause).....A young man so articulate at 23 years of age is sitting in jail. Huey Newton formed the Black Panther Party for Defense. Black Panthers never strikes unless provoked, a black panther never attacks unless provoked. This is why the Black Panthers chose this name. ~~C~~

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(U) [] Huey Newton, [] and Eldridge Cleaver are the symbol of self defense, the symbol of protest of men and women against racism degradation from people in Oakland. When the police stop brothers and sisters they stand 10 feet away with guns. "You don't have to say anything"...they tell the brothers and sisters..."Ask if you are under arrest, don't fight arrest...we'll be there to bail you out." Does this sound like an unreasonable thing, they just give good sound legal advice and it took the Oakland police apart. They became nervous and began studying Huey Newton who was then going to law school. They made a list of all Black Panthers's cars. At the time Huey Newton was arrested, ~~xxxx~~ they had a list of 20 Black Panthers cars. (This was when Newton was arrested for shooting a policeman.) The police were stopping every car, going through the checking game, going over each car thoroughly and giving tickets. One time Huey got a "late" 1947 Ford (laughter)...took it to several garages and told them to go through the vehicle code and correct and check any and everything. He put on new bulbs, polished and washed the windows with the best enzyme cleaners, checked brakes, took out drums and turned....the Black Panthers spent \$50-\$70 at 7 different garages. They proceeded out to patrol one night and got stopped 16 times. The 16th time Huey got a ticket because the real license plate rattled when the car's motor was run a high speed. ~~C~~

(U) We fought Facism in Spain, Nazi Germany, Italy, Japan...we Americans pride ourselves in our history written in blood and hate and harrassment. We permit Black people and Brown brothers to live in a state of Nazism, terrany and harassment. When we talk about law and order and violence ..we mean violence against Blacks, Brown, Red brothers. ~~C~~

Picking jurors who are free of any form of pre-judgement is

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(U) [] family was in County Cork Ireland for two or three generations. I am a first generation American. Long before my parents decided to find the land of freedom, the land was poisoned by the poisoners. I don't find it a land of freedom...but a land that has been poisoned, and not by DDT. It is a land of terror and terrany, yet when we have an opportunity to talk to 12 men and women who can free themselves from prejudices handed down by their fathers and their father before them. ~~C~~

(U) There is no longer peacefully sitting in at lunch counters or presidents offices. This is where we sit and I will not take any substitute. The Black Panthers, the Third World, white radicals have formed a coalition not seeking violence but WILL MEET VIOLENCE WITH POWER. Now one of the most beautiful human beings I have ever known is sitting in his cell in Passo Robles...Huey Newton. He does not ask for freedom for himself, but for Blacks, Brown, Reds, all peoples. When you talk law and order, all I can see is more of the "man"...the "man" with the gun, club, gas mask, striking out at people who all they want is real freedom and the right to have no rats for neighbors. ~~C~~

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(U) Questions and Answers: [6.]

[] in charge: First question addressed to []: Why haven't you brought pressure on the Farm Workers before?

[] The Boycott will give "social consciousness"...mention the boycott to the Safeway stores, read their by-laws regarding their attitude about human right ~~XXXXXXXX~~ A company union man, [] went to the Nat'l Press Club and they gave [] an award, Everett Dirksen ..in Camara Mexico. American Democra for Republic Action.....now isn't that some name? They used guns and beating people...some all the time in the valley.

Question: [] Tomorrow's journey from Indio to Mexicali Mexico, what success do you hope to attain?

[] We have talked to brothers on the other side of the boarder, our union... we appeal to those people we organize here and they organize there.

Question: (To [] You speak for the need for violence and revolution. Personally I am very much in favor of people using power they accumulate for getting power that will lead to victory. Opposed to people using power and violence and revolution until and I say until they are SURE of victory. Revolution leads to oppression. When it is right to take the offensive I am in favor of it. The state were in now ..farm workers organizing to defend himself and protect.... not ready to take up arms and unseat the power of the man YET.

Question to []: Have Blacks and Browns been excluded from juries?

Ans: [] -Jurors selected from voters registrations roles. Blacks in Ghettos by and large do not register to vote mainly because they have lost confidence in the system. Many are not in one area long enough to be qualified to be registered. If they do get jury call, Blacks and Browns are challenged by attorneys. A trial started Monday...the Judge told me he has been studying my method of intimidating the District Attorney and from now on I have to do it in his chambers, not before the jury.

[] to [] Aren't many excluded also because they can not afford to work for \$5 or \$6 a day...resulting in a jury composed of men and women who work for the State or public utilities or one of ~~xxxx~~ few unions who pay while on jury duty.

[] agreed and both said this is one reason why we don't see many "rank and file" on our juries.

Question to []: Read Black Panther paper against racism...so you think it is necessary to have violence such as we now see to correct this? (violence and vandalism).. []: No not necessary to commit vandalism, but the oppressed gathers strength to raise the led of the oppressor off his neck and if his ankle is broken in the process, he is not going to worry about that very much.

Question: Is the State the perpetrator of Violence isn't it also the perpetrator of non-violence? Ans. From time to time political followings get varying support of the politicians or state.

Question to []: Now that the Catholic church has de-sainted 40 saints, what do you think they will do to replace them. Ans. [] Since I am of a different ethnical background than [] I will take that one. I don't know what they will do next, and I don't think it is any of our business! (question got bi laugh from audience.)

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(U) ~~SECRET~~ PLEASE NOTE: The following part of [] speech was overlooked while writing that portion of this report. Since it seemed to the writer to be of some unusual importance it will be added here. ~~C~~

(U) [] You all recall the black out of the entire Eastern Seaboard here sometime ago....this shows you what we can do with just a few key people who know what to do. This, you will recall brought our entire government to a stand still. All because of the breakdown of one This stopped everything.... [] gave the area in some detail. What he said and the way he said it could be taken two ways and the writer felt as he was saying it that he was letting those present know (if they did not already) some inside info about what REALLY happened....clearly implying this was the work of organized saboteurs.) It also could have been an example of what they know they can doand it goes without saying there was a purpose in bringing it up and it has not been forgotten by "the movements".....Either they did have a part in it or do it....or they have plans to use the experience to their benefit in the future.....there would have been no other reason to bring up the subject. ~~C~~

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(U) * * * * * Enclosures were picked up at a table at the inside door of the auditorium....all but the paper which was sold for 10¢ at the outside door of the auditorium. ~~C~~

(U) The pledge of allegiance was a surprise and it was noted that most of those on stage mumbled part of it at least....and noted that [] didn't say it at all. An earlier report made on [] while he was reporting on the Hemispheric Conference before the Women for Legislative Action, he said they planned to set up some kind of a communication and information center here for the Latin-American countries so we could know what is happening there etc.....The enclosed notice of the new Committee for Latin-American Solidarity with [] name as sponsor seems to have been the result of these efforts. Note [] ..also on Committee ! ~~C~~

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DATE 05-26-2011

TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-71172)]

DATE: 6/6/69

FROM : (U) SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: (U) [REDACTED]

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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
(U) [REDACTED]	Information regarding [REDACTED] on 4/30/69.	5/8/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

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Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is attached. *u*

ACTION:

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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[redacted] stated to [redacted] that he was going to organize a group, for the purpose of burning the Safeway stores in East Los Angeles on May 9, 1969.

(U)
People involved:

[redacted] (IDF) [redacted] (IDF) [redacted] (IDF)

On Wednesday April 30, 1969 at approximately 1900 hrs. [redacted] arrived at [redacted] were standing in front of the office. [redacted] stated that he was trying to organize a group of men for the purpose of causing damage to the Safeway stores. [redacted] stated that the "grape boycott people" were going to picket all the Safeway stores in East Los Angeles on May 10, 1969 and that he was going to break windows and throw molotov cocktails on May 9, 1969. [redacted] stated that [redacted] (last name unknown) from the La Vida Nueva - was going to organize the black people. [redacted] asked [redacted] if he would go along with him. Richard DIAZ stated that he would be willing to do it. [redacted] stated that the get away car would be parked two blocks from the store, (unknown what store).

[redacted] then stated to [redacted] that he needed some money in a hurry and he would do anything for it. [redacted] stated that he had a "connection" and we could each make \$300.00. [redacted] stated that he would let us know more about it in a few days.

[redacted] then went inside the office and stated to [redacted] what he had planned for May 9, 1969. [redacted] stated to [redacted] that he should be careful who he talks to because he might get involved in a conspiracy.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

TO: (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-26200)

DATE: 6/6/69

FROM: SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: MAY DAY COMMITTEE
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CLASS. & EXT. BY SP3 DB/81
REASON - FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 2/3/87

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	May Day Celebration sponsored by [redacted] on 5/1/69.	5/7/69	Writer	[redacted]

Source is not personally contacted by Agent personnel, but is an operative of [redacted]. All problems of identity, therefore, must be resolved through contact with [redacted]. Report has been Xeroxed and is attached.

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CC: [redacted]

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100-23700 ("PEOPLE'S WORLD") (SI)
100-7518 [redacted] (SI)
100-63646 [redacted] (SI)
100-69128 [redacted] (SI)
100-40441 (FLO KUSHNER) (SI)
100-27931 [redacted] (SI)
100-68946 [redacted] (SI)
100-70145 [redacted] (SI)
100-7957 [redacted] (SI)
100-39704 (SAM KUSHNER) (SI)
100-64165 (TOM BRADLEY)

100-68501 (CESAR CHAVEZ)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
100-73068 (HERALD EXAMINER STRIKE)
100-50398 [redacted]
157-2385 (UNITED FARM WORKERS)

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Date & Time: May 1, 1969, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Baces Hall, 1528 N. Vermont Ave.

Purpose: To celebrate May Day, the international working class Holiday.

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Main speakers: [redacted] Black history teacher
Hugh Delacy, former Congressman from Washington state
A Herald-Examiner striker, one who has been leading
the strike in Los Angeles.

Auspices of Southern California Committee for the Peoples' World.

People in attendance (recognized by Source):

[redacted] (IDF)
[redacted] (IDF)
Flo Kushner (IDF)
[redacted] (IDF)
[redacted] (IDF)
[redacted] (IDF)

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(U) [redacted], Black history teacher, gave a speech to the members of the group, bringing the issue of Vietnam up--that we should get out of Vietnam, it is a capitalist war. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) The Herald-Examiner striker (name unknown) stated that the strike has been on for 17 months and that the most accurate description of what the strike truly was, was in reports given by Sam Kushner, IDF. He also stated that the other unions have not supported the Herald-Examiner strikers and most important, the printers are now supporting Bradley, after which there was tremendous applause. He emphasized the importance of all comrades to vote for Bradley. It is important that Bradley gets into office. This particular speaker was a comrade. He addressed the audience as comrades, so evidently he was a member of the Communist Party. He said it was important to win the strike, but after 17 months they've learned one big mistake and that was that they still have not gotten to the other unions, and it is kind of late now to do this. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) Another point that he brought out was that on May 10, which Cesar Chavez has stated is the international boycott day against the Safeway stores, being that Safeway is carrying the grapes which is in violation of the United Farm Workers plea. All strikers from the Herald-Examiner are going to help boycott the stores, they're going to be pulled off the line. We were urged by Flo Kushner to by all means support the boycott. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) Flo Kushner MC'd the meeting. Another thing is that throughout the program, [redacted] a baritone, was singing folk songs and songs of the struggle to the comrades. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

The other speaker at the meeting was Hugh DeLacy, the former Congressman from the state of Washington. Source will say he spoke on political matters and it was a very boring speech. ~~C~~

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~~(U)~~ [redacted] made the pitch for money. Incidentally, [redacted] announced that he has a new job; he did not identify the job. ~~C~~

~~(U)~~ There was a card filled out by Source for the United Farm Workers of California and her mailing address and the phone number was given to receive information through the mail as to what is going to happen at the Safeway Stores on May 10th, the day of the international boycott. ~~C~~

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-73066)]

(U) DATE: [6/4/69]

FROM : (U) SA ROBERT G. IBBOTT

SUBJECT: (U) [THIRD WORLD LIBERATION
FRONT (TWLF)
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(U) [Redacted] (Conceal)	TWLF meet ing on 5/12/69.	5/13/69	Writer	[Redacted]
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Informant's report is quoted as follows: u

(U) ["12 May 69"]

(U) "Third World Liberation front Meeting
12 May, 9:00PM, 992 Monteray St. San Luis Obispo.

(U) "The following subject were observed present:

(U) CC: 3 - SAN FRANCISCO (REGISTERED)
100- (TWLF)
100- (UMAS)
100- (GRAPE STRIKERS)

[Redacted]
100-72866
100-83536
157-3723
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
100-70531 (UMAS, CAL POLY)
157-2262 (BLACK STUDENT UNION)

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[redacted]
and subjects known to me as
[redacted] (auto plate # [redacted] &
[redacted] There were a couple of other
people present I have not I.Ded.

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"There was very little activity. There was a discussion about the Grape Boycot picket at the safeway store in Morro Bay between 11:AM & 1:00 PM Saturday 10 May. This was a joint effort of T.W.L.F. and the Cal Poly Mexican American organization 'UMAS' (sp unknown).

[redacted] was on that picket line. He stated. The group was interviewed on the Picket line by the Morro Bay Bullitain. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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"The Other topic discussed was the ethnic studies program at Cal Poly. There had been a meeting with [redacted] this past week but they stated nothing was accomplished because [redacted] wasn't present. The T.W.L.F. meeting broke up at 10:00 PM. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) "The B.S.U. phone # is 543-9865. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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Memorandum ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-63159)] ~~X~~ (U)

DATE: [6/11/69] ~~X~~

FROM : (U) [SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) [DISCUSSION UNLIMITED] ~~X~~
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DATE OF REVIEW 4-15-84

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
(U) [REDACTED]	Report on Discussion Unlimited on 5/9/69.	5/14/69	IC [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is attached. u

ACTION:

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

(U) INDEX: JOHN BURROUGHS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

CC: [REDACTED]

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(U) 100-67449
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[REDACTED] (SI)
[REDACTED]
(DELANO GRAPE STRIKE
THIRD WORLD LIBERATION)
(BLACK PANTHER PARTY)

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SUBJECT'S NAME <i>Discussion Unlimited</i>		RESIDENCE ADDRESS		CITY	RES. PHONE	DATE OF OCCURRENCE <i>5-9-69</i>
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SEX	DESCENT	DATE OF BIRTH	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HAIR	EYES
VEHICLE YEAR - MAKE		BODY TYPE	COLOR	LICENSE NO.	YEAR STATE	FBI NO.
VEHICLE REGISTERED TO:		FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE DATE 05-26-2011			RELATION TO SUBJ.	DRIVER LIC. NO.
NAME OF SPOUSE		OCCUPATION	EMPLOYED BY			SOC. SEC. NO.

SUMMARY OF, AND/OR REASON FOR MAKING, REPORT:

"Discussion Unlimited" presented a program on violence at John Burroughs Junior High School May 9, 1969. Speakers were [redacted] AND [redacted]

On May 9, 1969, 8000 hours, "Discussion Unlimited" presented a program titled, "Violence," at John Burroughs Junior High School. Speakers were [redacted] (IDF), [redacted] (IDF), [redacted] (IDF), AND [redacted] (IDF). [redacted] was reported by a substitute speaker for scheduled speaker [redacted] (IDF) did not appear. Approximately 250 people attended the program and appeared to offer favorable response to the speakers.

[redacted] was chairman of the program. He opened the program, following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, by stating he had heard the people in the audience stumble after the word "indivisible" during the Pledge of Allegiance, but he wouldn't tell. He then spoke of violence and the man with the gun, the policeman. He spoke of violence in wars and history and power gained by violence. He suggested that no revolution was presently in progress but that revolutionary ideas were being forwarded. He suggested the organizing of people without losing power. (see pg. 2)

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<p>CONFIDENTIAL</p> <p>"Discussion unlimited"</p>				SERIAL NUMBERS	
<p>PLAYING WITH REVOLUTION.</p> <p>[REDACTED] WAS THE NEXT SPEAKER AND DISCUSSED THE GRAPE BOYCOTT AND VIOLENCE IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. HE SAID HE HAD COME TO LIVE WITH VIOLENCE BY THE POLICE AND PERSONS AGAINST THE BOYCOTT. HE FURTHER STATED THAT ACTS OF THE GOVERNMENT ARE ATTEMPTS TO CHANGE THE NON-VIOLENT BOYCOTT INTO A VIOLENT SITUATION.</p> <p>[REDACTED] SPOKE NEXT AND DISCUSSED THE PERPETRATION OF VIOLENCE BY THE GOVERNMENT. HE COMMENDED SUCH ATTORNEYS AS [REDACTED] AND [REDACTED] AS BEING PROTECTORS OF THE ACTIVISTS. HE ALLEGED THAT "THE MAN", GENERALLY "THE ESTABLISHMENT", HAD SUPPRESSED THE POOR AND THE PEOPLE TRYING TO RIGHT THE SITUATION.</p> <p>[REDACTED] WAS THE LAST SPEAKER AND MOST OF HIS DISCUSSION WAS IN RELATION TO THE BLACK PANTHER ORGANIZATION AND HUEY NEWTON. HE QUOTED NEWTON AS SAYING, "YOU HAVE TO FIGHT CAPITALISM WITH SOCIALISM." HE POINTED OUT THAT BLACK PANTHERS WILL NOT ATTACK OR STRIKE UNLESS THEY ARE FIRST PROVOKED. HE STATED THAT THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY, THIRD WORLD LIBERATION, AND WHITE RADICALS HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE A STAND AND ARE SAYING, "THIS IS WHERE WE STAND."</p> <p>THIS MEETING WAS PEACEFUL AND NO PROBLEMS RESULTED.</p> <p>CONFIDENTIAL</p>					

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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(U)

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-61745)

DATE: 6/6/69

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE
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[redacted]	Meeting 5/29/69	5/6/69	Writer	[redacted]
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(1 - 100- [redacted])

CC: [redacted]

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THE WAR IN VIETNAM)

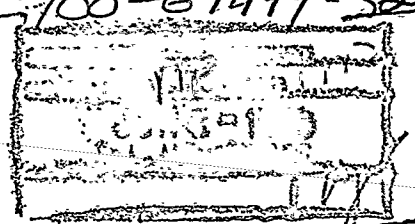
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(U) [LA 100-61745] ~~C~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

Information contained in this report regarding the possible trip to Cuba by persons affiliated with WSP has been placed in a letterhead memorandum by the writer on 5/9/69. ~~C~~

(U) ~~C~~ All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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Los Angeles, California
April 29, 1969

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On April 28, 1969, the Los Angeles area Women Strike for Peace held a Council meeting at the Los Angeles Headquarters located at 5899 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles 90019 from 8:30-10:30 P.M. The office was observed from 8:00-10:45 P.M. approximately.

(U) There were 16 women attending the meeting, among whom were the following:

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L.A.-Beverly Hills group (friend of [redacted])
L.A.-Beverly Hills group (friend of [redacted])

(U) Council Meeting Agenda ([redacted] was chairman):

Draft Counseling: [redacted] and [redacted]

[redacted] will share the staffing of the office on Wednesday nights between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Senators and Representatives: [redacted] read a list of names of Senators and Representatives who are for, against, or undecided on the issue of the ABM.

She urged everyone to write to these men.

Some of the names on the list were:

California Representatives:

Bell 28th District

Edward Roybal 23rd District

Senators:

Robert Griffin Mich.

Clinton Anderson N.M.

Theodore F. Stevens Alaska

George Aiken Vt.

William Spong Virginia

Hiram Fong Hawaii

Robert Packwood Oregon

The women were also urged to write about the ICBM flights over the Western United States.

Pete Seegar Concert May 18, 1969:

W.S.P. is in charge of ushers and making of armbands.

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Most of the women at the meeting were discouraged about the concert, because Pete Seegar will probably be on the stage less than 1 hour and the concert is billed as a Pete Seegar Concert. The women don't feel that their money is going for a concert. [] said that everyone should be glad to donate the money for the cause and not expect a concert. Tickets sell for \$3.50, \$4.50, & \$5.50, with student tickets \$1 less across the board, and ushers paying full price. ~~C~~

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(U) Judy Collins' Concert May 1, 1969: there will be a picket of the concert. ~~C~~

(U) W.S.P. Radio Program: [] said that W.S.P. has a radio program scheduled for the near future (probably starting in May 1969) on KPFK. It is tentatively scheduled for Friday evenings starting at 6:45 P.M. It is scheduled to run for 42 weeks and will mention events which have been supported in the past by W.S.P., activities which W.S.P. has carried out, and their relationship to the present time. ~~C~~

(U) May 4, 1969: dedication of the Peace Sculpture at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center. Leafletting and demonstrating were ruled out; the women decided on the suggestion of Mary Clarke which was to send a large wreath in memory of the men killed in the Vietnam war. It will be delivered in time for the dedication ceremony. The dedication is scheduled for 4:30 P.M. according to [] ~~C~~

(U) White House Congress on Children: will meet in December. Black and Brown communities are urged to send articles about their own neighborhoods (the articles will not be edited) to a woman who wrote the Children's Bill of Rights (part of which is reproduced in the May 1969 La Wisp). [] ~~C~~

(U) [] was put in charge. ~~C~~
Cuban Trip: there are two groups scheduled from W.S.P. (including all of the local city groups around the United States). There will be 15 persons in each group and the groups will depart on June 18, 1969 and July 23, 1969. [] will be going in July 1969. The women present felt that the groups should seek State Department approval of the Cuban Trip. The trip would be a lot cheaper if it is possible via Mexico and not Madrid or Prague, i. e. \$150 vs. \$800. [] said that it will be up to the groups to decide whether or not they will seek State Department approval. She seemed to insinuate that the July group would wait to see what happens to the June group if they seek approval. She seemed to think that the Mexican route would be closed without State Department approval. It may be possible that the July group will include women who will be in Helsinki for the meeting in C

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June anyway; they will be in Europe anyway and can get to Prague or Madrid very easily. [redacted] a woman who was very active in W.S.P. about 6 months ago but who has dropped out, called the W.S.P. office and asked [redacted] about the Cuban trip for an interested friend whom would like to go. [redacted] denied that there was such a trip planned at all. [redacted] and others are very suspicious of [redacted]

[redacted] said that this point was very interesting and it will be very interesting to find out how she found out about the trip. The air of suspicion hung over the meeting for the rest of the meeting. [redacted] said that [redacted]

[redacted] could have found out from SDS or two other groups which have also had separate invitations. [redacted] insinuated that this was very unlikely. ~~C~~ b6 b7C

(U) Helsinki June 1969: [redacted] said that she would like to propose that Los Angeles W.S.P. send a woman in Seattle, Washington, \$50 towards her trip to [redacted]

The group present approved the measure. [redacted] said that she is not sure whether or not she will be attending the Helsinki meeting in June. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted]: will be in Los Angeles in May 1969. She will address the Centinela-South Bay W.S.P. on May 17, 1969 in Hawthorne and the Valley W.S.P. on May 13, 1969. [redacted] brought up the point that a [redacted] of Centinela-South Bay W.S.P. had been given phone numbers of several members of W.S.P., even though the policy of W.S.P. is to not give out phone numbers freely. [redacted] wondered who this woman was. [redacted] telephone number is [redacted] [redacted] said that [redacted]

[redacted] would be in the Los Angeles area from May 9-17, 1969. ~~C~~

(U) G.I. Trials: [redacted] reported on a recent case that came up at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino. She said that one airman who had participated in the Los Angeles Easter Day Peace Rally had been arrested when he returned to his base. He was allowed a phone call and called Echo Mike Coffee House. People from Los Angeles flooded the base with telegrams and the airman was given a very light sentence. ~~C~~ b6 b7C

(U) [redacted] remembrance: a program will be planned. Name Bell from Washington State was mentioned. ~~C~~

Claremont Colleges have planned 3 days of peace oriented activities for May 10, 1969 (question as to whether

(U) other 2 days are before or after the 10th). ~~C~~

(U) May 29, 1969: some kind of event will be planned for the day before Memorial Day. The event will probably be scheduled at the Induction Center or at Draft Boards. ~~C~~

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May 12, 1969: there will be a pot luck supper to honor
[redacted] a woman who represented the British
Women's group at the Paris meeting early last year.

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(U) The dinner will be at 7:00 P.M. at [redacted]
house, located at [redacted] (near the W.S.P.
office).

(U) May 10, 1969: there will be a mass picket at Safeway
Stores for the grape boycott.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-23933)

DATE: 6/23/69

FROM: SA FREDERICK J. PETERSEN

SUBJECT: MEMBERSHIP,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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[REDACTED]	Membership mtg, SCDCP, 5/16/69	6/4/69	Writer	[REDACTED]
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Informant's report has been xeroxed and is attached.

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(1 - 100-) (CPUSA)
(1 - 100-84494) (GUS HALL)

2 - SAN DIEGO (REGISTERED)
(1 - 100-)
(1 - 100-) (SCDCP)

CC: [REDACTED]

100-60605 (SI)
100-31173 (SI)
100-58679 (SI)
100-31698 (SI)
100-49452 (SI)
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)
100-4663 (BEN DOBBS) (SI)
100-30439 (SI)
100-30537 (SI)
100-34642 (SI)
100-33054 (SI)
100-27931 (SI)
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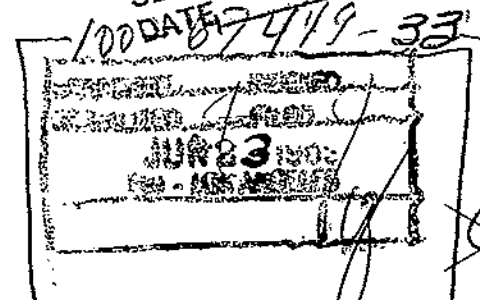
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100-32407 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-20800 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-26044 (ORGANIZATION)
100-25365 (STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)
100-66078 (CIRM)
100-26046 (NATIONAL GROUP COMMISSIONS)
100-24346 (YOUTH MATTERS)
100-23423 (POLITICAL ACTIVITY)
100-73050 (BLACK LIBERATION)
100-73030 (DAILY WORLD)
100-73052 (ABM)
100-56591 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-71172 (BROWN BERETS)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
100-73696 (WLF)
100-23488 (FUNDS)

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(U) [LA 100-23933] ~~4~~

ACTION:

(U) Informant advised [redacted] is [redacted]
is [redacted] is [redacted]
is [redacted] is [redacted] ~~4~~

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has been taken by the writer. *u*

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(U) Date of activity:

5/16/69

Time began:

7:30 P.M.

Address where held:

Unitarian Church Auditorium, 8th and Vermont St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Description of activity:

Report of National Convention, CPUSA., to
SODCP.

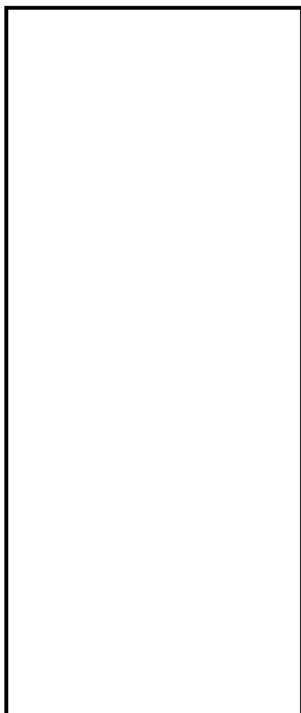
Persons in attendance:

Dorothy Healey

Ben Dobbs



Sadie Doroshkin



Barbara Nestor



(young Negro)

(f. Ontario)

(young Negro)

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Persons in attendance: (cont'd)
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(older man)

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to the meeting. Before the meeting started, said that her husband was still in the hospital, but was recovering from a kidney infection. She said he would probably be there another week or two.

Dorothy Healey chaired the meeting. She announced that the District Convention formerly planned for this weekend, had been postponed to July 11, 1969.

then gave a credentials report concerning the delegates at the National Convention as follows:

There were 245 delegates composed of:

186 men
78 women
51 Black
191 White
14 Chicano
6 Puerto Rican
2 Latin Amer.

Employment:

55 industrial
35 professionals
7
5 unemployed
76 full timers
15 others

Age:

18-25 142
26-35 65
36-50 49

Mass Organization:

Trade Union 104
Peace 105
Political Activity 97
Black Liberation 61
Chicano Liberation 32
Youth 53
Community 60
Daily World 196
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Length of time in the Party	
2-5Yrs.	47
6-10	49
11-20	30
21-30	43
over 31	77
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[] then gave a report of Gus Hall's speech by quoting from passages therein. He said we would get copies of the speech shortly. One passage pertained to Black Liberation and that Black anti-Semitism was a phoney issue. Another was on electoral policy and the election of Black mayors and a Black Congresswoman. Another pertained to the Imperialist war policy--- that we are against the ABM, Militarism, and for complete withdrawal from Viet Nam. Another was the fight against opportunism, which we use as a self excuse, and proceeds from accomodation to capitulation.

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Ben Dobbs then gave a report of the Presiding and nominating committees. He talked about the problems of the Los Angeles delegation, and intimated that the other delegations had been thoroughly briefed on what to expect from the Southern California delegation, and made sure they never got a chance to present their views. He seemed very bitter about the whole procedure.

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[] then talked about or rather reported on the Chicano panel. He said he found that the grape boycott has been very successful on a national scale, and then talked about the trade unions. He then mentioned an incident at the convention which caused quite a stir. It seems [] was being denied the floor, whereupon he became angry and lashed out at the Black woman who was acting chairman. She had asked a White man sitting beside her about it, so [] asked why she had to ask her White father about it. It seems the White man jumped up and a verbal ensued. He said [] finally appologized, but [] thought it was all part of a deliberate attack on the LA delegation.

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[] then reported on the Black liberation panel. She gave a very good report and it seems the most important issues were self government, self determination and self defense.

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Dorothy Healey then spoke about the convention in much the same tone as Ben Dobbs, intimating that the LA delegation had been rebuffed at every opportunity.

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then discussed the Draft program. He said he would like

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(U) to have had some changes made, but the draft was finally accepted as written.

(U) [redacted] then reported on the convention and seemed very enthusiastic about it.

(U) [redacted] reported on the Women liberation panel. She said they decided that child care centers should be provided and paid for by the government, state or big business. She said the emphasis is to be on women's liberation because there never was a women question.

(U) [redacted] then talked about the general atmosphere at the convention, which he did not think was good. He also mentioned the infighting within our own delegation.

At this time Dorothy appealed for funds to make up the deficit in the cost of the National convention. She said anything we could give would be appreciated. Plates were then passed by several comrades.

(U) [redacted] then talked about the convention. He said he wished to explain the incident which [redacted] had mentioned. He said that when he requested the floor, the Black woman chairman turned to a white man sitting beside her and talked with him a few minutes. He said he became very angry and said "Why do you have to ask your white father"? He said the white man then jumped up and protested against [redacted] chauvinism. [redacted] said this man was actually the parliamentarian, but he did not know it at the time. He said the important point was that the white man raised a storm, (meaning that he objected to being called the father of a Negro woman). [redacted] said however that he immediately apologized.

(U) [redacted] was then edged to the microphone and proceeded to speak unkindly about the convention, which she had not done in her first speech. An elderly man in the first was heard heckling her and finally [redacted] refused to speak any longer and walked off. Dorothy then spoke and condemned the chauvinism of this man, whom she called [redacted].

(U) [redacted] then spoke, followed by [redacted] and [redacted]. Cliff criticized the attitude of the convention as did Nemmy Sparks. Bill Taylor defended the convention and criticized the fighting of our own delegation.

(U) After this [redacted] spoke and said that if [redacted] did not apologize for his heckling of [redacted] she was walking out.

(U) [redacted] finally took the stand to apologize, but went into a lengthy speech so Dorothy cut him off. He said he was injured in 1958 and had only returned to the Party five months ago.

(U) [redacted] then reported on the Jewish panel. Sadie Doroshkin then spoke about the convention in a calm but critical tone. She felt that our delegation was not allowed to be heard.

(U) The meeting was shortly adjourned because it was getting late. It must have adjourned about 11:30 P.M.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO (U): SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-63159)

DATE: 7/15/69

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FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION UNLIMITED
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REASON - FTT 1-2. 4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 1/12/89
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
(U) [redacted] (conceal)	Mtg., above on violence, 5/9/69	5/12/69	writer	[redacted]

Source's report has been xeroxed and is attached.

ACTION:

(U) [redacted] PST was out of town [redacted] so was not available to authenticate this report prior to 6/18/69. As his oral report was utilized in notification to the Bureau of actions at this DU affair, the written report was submitted to cover previous oral report. (U)

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(U) All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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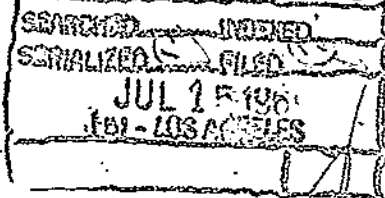
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100-41851 (LA CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION)
100-21933 [redacted] (SI)
100-73480 [redacted]
157-2091 (HUEY NEWTON)
157-2385 (UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE)
100-66205 [redacted]
100-32975 [redacted] (SI)
100-68501 (CESAR CHAVEZ)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

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May 18, 1969

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~~DISCUSSION UNLIMITED, INC. (DU)~~

A public meeting under the sponsorship of Discussion Unlimited, Inc. (DU) was held on Friday evening, May 9, 1969, in the school auditorium at the John Burroughs Junior High School, 600 South McCadden Place, Los Angeles, California 90005. The topic of the public forum was, "VIOLENCE: WHO USES IT? WHY IS IT USED? WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?"

The meeting opened shortly after 8:00 PM, May 9, 1969, with DU President, [redacted] reading a statement prepared by the Los Angeles City Board of Education noting that the Board neither approved nor disapproved of any thing that might be said during the meeting. [redacted] also led the flag salute, which is required at the opening of any public meeting in a public school in the city of Los Angeles. He also welcomed the people in the audience (which appeared to be about 300 people). He then turned the meeting over to attorney [redacted] who acted as the chairman of the program for the rest of the evening.

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Speakers for the evening included [redacted] attorney from the San Francisco Bay area, who told of a recent meeting he had with his client HUEY NEWTON (in jail). He described NEWTON as "one of the most beautiful people I've ever known." He talked of violence, and quoted from HUEY NEWTON, "You can't fight racism with racism; and you can't fight capitalism with capitalism. You've got to fight capitalism with socialism."

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[redacted] general counsel for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in Delano, California; also talked about violence. He told of violence from the Texas Rangers in Texas; and from the Police Department in Delano, Calif.

(U) [] also urged those in the audience to go out the following weekend and join the boycott of California table grapes at the Safeway Stores throughout Southern California. ~~C~~

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(U) [] had been announced previous to the meeting as a third panelist on the forum panel; however, it was explained to the audience at the meeting that [] was unable to attend, as the court in San Francisco area was making him stay in that area in connection with some case he was involved with. His place was taken by [] whom [] described as a long-time friend. ~~C~~

(U) [] said the "establishment" was responsible for violence. He told of some of the experiences he had had with violence in the past.

(U) Literature available to the public included copies of the program for the evening; cards on which names and addresses for the DU mailing list were to be submitted - or for questions to be submitted to the panel members; along with a form letter about CESAR CHAVEZ and the striking grape pickers of Delano, California. ~~C~~

(U) The meeting was over prior to 10:45 PM. Admission to the affair was by ticket only, and the tickets cost \$1.50 per person. There were no announcements of dates for any future meetings of DU; but as noted above, they did solicit names and addresses to be added to the DU mailing list whereby one could be advised of any future DU events. ~~C~~

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Memorandum

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES

(100-67449)

(J)

DATE: [6/26/69]

FROM: SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: NATIONAL FARM WORKERS

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REASON-FCIM II 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 4-15-89

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
PSI [REDACTED] [REDACTED] (conceal)	GRAPE BOY- COTT at Gelson's Mkt, Van Nuys, 5/17/69, sponsored by Jewish Radical Comm.	5/26/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

Source's report has been xeroxed and is attached. u

ACTION:

All necessary action in connection to this memo
has been taken by the writer u

CC: [REDACTED]

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100-7339
100-72833

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100- (NATIONAL FARM
WORKERS)

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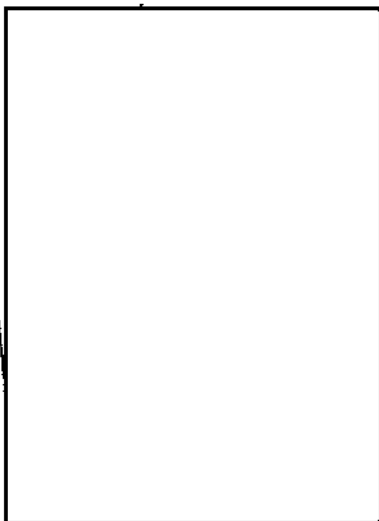
Date: 17 May 1969

Time: 1000 to 1205

Place: Gelson's Market, corner of Havenhurst and Ventura

Chairman: N/A

Persons present:



and approximately eight others, the names of whom (other than first names) I do not know.

The purpose of this demonstration was to make the community aware of Gelson's practice of selling table grapes. Table grapes sold in California are considered to be "scab" grapes (that is, picked by non-members of the Farm Workers' Union) and are, as such, an "affrontary to the Mexican Farm Workers". No incidents of particular interest were observed. The next picket of this market will be conducted Sunday, 25 May.

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TO (U) : SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-1618) ~~X~~

DATE: 8/1/69

FROM (U) : SA [redacted] ~~X~~

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DATE OF REVIEW 8-7-89

SUBJECT (U) : BLACK PANTHER PARTY (BPP) ~~X~~
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	BPP mtg., 6/25/69.	7/3/69	Writer	[redacted]

Informant's report is quoted as follows: u

(U) ["Los Angeles, Cal.
June 30, 1969"] ~~X~~

"On the 25 of June 1969, [redacted] attended a panther meeting held at the central office - 41st Street and Central Ave. There were approximately 18 persons representing such organizations as the CPUSA, Black Alliance, Black Student's Union, and the United Front. The names of the members are not known to [redacted] except [redacted] and [redacted] ~~X~~

[redacted] led the group in discussion of the conversation to be held in July in San Francisco, call United Front Against Fascism. Letters will be sent to all organizations that have ever indicated any subversiveness, [redacted] stated. A central committee

CC: [redacted]

100-1763 (SCDCP)
157-2262 (BLACK STUDENTS UNION)
157-1741 (UNITED FRONT)
157-3430 [redacted] (SI)
157-1870 [redacted]
157-3887 [redacted]
157-2944 [redacted]
157-3813 [redacted]

157-3827 [redacted]
157-3893 [redacted]
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)

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[LA 157-1618] ~~SECRET~~

(U) consisting of members from each organization is leading the planning. Speakers from each group will be allowed to speak, but there can be no playing. Any organization that wishes to try anything sleek, may do so at its own risk as the Panthers will be ready for it. The Long Shoremen and the grape workers will be represented. ~~SECRET~~

"Money is needed, according to [] to print more materials to accommodate other oppressed people from the Eastern and Southern parts of the US who can't otherwise afford to come and for bail. Harassment from the pigs is expected. Any suggestions about any organizations that should be invited will be appreciated. Whatever is adopted at the convention will be immediately put into practice by the Panther Party and it is a hope that all the others will do the same. All panthers will be put to work when they arrive. [] concluded with a general discussion and suggestions." ~~SECRET~~

(U) ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-49133]

(U) DATE: [8/8/69] 10-16-80

FROM (U): SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: (U) SOUTHSIDE SECTION
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(U) SOURCE ACTIVITY RECEIVED AGENT LOCATION

[redacted] Centinela Club 7/10/69
Southside Sec.,
SCDCP,
7/2/69.

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

CC: [redacted]

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MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
THE CENTINELA CLUB, SOUTH SIDE SECTION
S. S. D. C. P.

(U)

DATE: 7-9-59

TIME - 8-11 P.M.

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PLACE NAME OF [REDACTED]

THOSE PRESENT WERE, -

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A DISCUSSION OF THE COMING CONVENTION
WAS FIRST ON THE AGENDA. THE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE HAS BEEN CONSIDERING THE
WILL OPEN SATURDAY A.M. - 7-12-59. [REDACTED]
TO BE THE MAIN AT HOME ON SUNDAY 7-13-59. THE
LOCATION IS TO BE DETERMINED LATER.

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A CONTINUATION OF THE CONVENTION
WILL BE HELD SCHEDULED FOR 7-16-59 - PROBABLY
AT THE THUNDERBOLT HOME. SECTION IS THOUGHT
TO BE THE FIRST SPEAKER. THE NEXT ADDRESS
WILL BE AT THE CENTINELA CLUB WILL BE AT
[REDACTED] HOME 7-9-59. THE 14th HOME WILL
BE 7-10-59. THE 15th HOME WILL BE 7-11-59.
GROUNDS - 330 - FORD ROAD. THE "ON THE LINE"
PARTY IS PLANNED FOR 7-12-59. THE P.W. PARTY
WILL BE HELD AT CLE PUGH'S HOME - 8 P.M. -
7-13-59.

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THE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD AT 4 P.M. ON
WAS DISCUSSING AND PLANNING WITH MEMBERS
[REDACTED] AND [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

(U) EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE CENTINELA CLUE
SOUTH SIDE SECTION - S. C. D. C. P.
DATE: 7-2-69 - SUNDAY, 8-11-PM.

(U) ASSIST THEM IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE. THE PRINTING
UNION WAS ALSO A POINT OF DISCUSSION.

(U) [REDACTED] GAVE A RAMBLING TALK
ABOUT THE "GRAPE STRIKERS" AND GENERAL CON-
DITIONS IN AND AROUND DELANO - AND THE POVERTY
CONDITION OF THE STRIKERS. SHE ALSO DWELT
ON THE EXTREME POVERTY AND HUNGER OF THE
COACHELLA VALLEY GRAPE WORKERS. SHE SAID
THEY WERE IN DIRE NEED OF HELP FROM US.

[REDACTED] SUGGESTED WE BUY FOOD (RICE,
BEANS, CANNED GOODS, ETC) AND SEND IT TO THEM.

(U) [REDACTED] SAID IT WOULD BE EASIER AND
QUICKER TO SEND THEM MONEY TO BUY FOOD
WITH. A COLLECTION (PIZZA) WAS TAKEN UP
AND GIVEN TO [REDACTED] TO SEND TO THE NEEDY
PEOPLE.

(U) [REDACTED] ANNOUNCED THAT DOOR'S DUES
WERE IN ORDER THIS MONTH.

(U) A COLLECTION WAS TAKEN TO HELP FINANCE
OUR NEW PAPER - "ON THE LINE."

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: (J) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-59693] X
FROM: (J) SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS X
SUBJECT: (U) 24TH C. D. SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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DATE: [9/5/69] X
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[redacted]	Mexican Commission SCDCP on 8/12/69.	8/22/69	IC [redacted]	[redacted]

Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is
attached.

CC: 1 - CHICAGO (REGISTERED)
100-24800 [redacted]

2 - SAN ANTONIO (REGISTERED)
100-9774 [redacted]
100-9378 [redacted]

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100-33054 [redacted] (SI)
100-39704 (SAM KUSHNER) (SI)
100-56593 [redacted] (SI)
100-65645 [redacted] (SI)
100-56591 [redacted] (SI)
100-59295 (MEXICAN AMERICAN
POLITICAL ASSOCIATION)

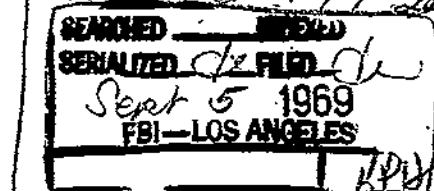
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100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-71274 [redacted]
100-32090 [redacted]

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(U) ~~LA 100-59693~~

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- (U) 100-24502 () (SI)
100-4663 (BEN DOBBS) (SI)
100-30439 () (SI)
100-73030 (DAILY WORLD)
100-56361 () (SI)
100-31698 () (SI)
100-26046 (NATIONAL GROUP COMMISSION)
100-25365 (STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)
100-23488 (FUNDS)

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ACTION:

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

(U) INDEX: FARM LABOR ORGANIZING COMMITTEE ~~J~~

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(U) SOURCE: [redacted]

ACTIVITY:

Meeting of the Mexican Commission SCD-CP dealing with:
#1 - Organizing a committee to aid the farm workers
#2 - Discussion of the Mexican-American Political Association.
#3 - Discussion regarding placing a Mexican on the Executive Board of the SCD-CP.

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DATE:

Tuesday, August 12, 1969, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

LOCATION:

[redacted] L.A. (Home of [redacted])

SPONSOR:

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Admission to meeting was by being a CP member and also a member of the Mexican Commission. The following people were present.

(U) Sam KUSHNER (IDF) [redacted] (IDF), Chairman
[redacted] (IDF)

[redacted] (IDF)
[redacted] (IDF), Secretary

The meeting was opened by [redacted] who stated the agenda as follows:

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First, that there be a discussion on the farm workers strike by Sam KUSHNER (IDF). Second, a discussion be held on the recent conference of the Mexican-American Political Association. Third, there be a discussion regarding the demands that the Mexican comrades have placed to the National Office.

Sam KUSHNER spoke on the farm worker question. He related that there is developing a feeling that there a victory in the farm worker area in the very near future. He stated that almost every grape field is now being struck in the California area and that in Arizona there is also starting an organization called FLOC (NIF) FARM LABOR ORGANIZING COMMITTEE. One of the main things that has happened is that Cesar CHAVEZ is not confined to his bed; he is able to conduct meetings which has raised the morale of the whole farm worker area. One of the negative things that has happened regarding the farm workers is that

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in September they are dedicating the hall that has been built in Delano and they are calling it the RUTHER HALL. This created a tremendous amount of friction between the people not only from the (U) United Auto Workers, but from the CAO-AFL who felt that the hall should have been named after a Mexican hero instead of a labor leader.

[] spoke and he felt that what must be done is that there be a committee organized at once and that on Monday, August 18, 1969 a committee go down to the Grand Central Market in Los Angeles, California and meet with the Grand Central Market to withdraw their grapes from the market. If this does not take place, (U) then there should be picketing of the Grand Central Market commencing Wednesday, August 20, 1969.

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[] suggested this because it is his feeling that the grape strike will soon be settled, and that many CP members who were active in this strike have dropped away. The setting up of this new committee would give former CP members and left people who have dropped out of the grape strike an opportunity to once again become involved, as the leadership in this strike is now primarily Mexican. These individuals could come back into the grape strike so that when victory is declared many of these people can take their just bows and will not be left out of the victory of the grape strikers. This was moved, seconded, and carried by the Commission that this committee be set up Monday, August 18. There would be a delegation to the Grand Central Market asking the management to withdraw their grapes; if not, a picket line be established in front of the Grand Central Market on August 20, (U) 1969 with a leaflet which will be developed.

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The second point on the agenda was to discuss the MEXICAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION. [] (IDF) and [] attended the conference on Sunday, August 10, 1969--both gave reports. []

[] indicated that the MEXICAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION is ^{b6} at its lowest ebb in the seven years that he has been a member of it. ^{b7C}

He stated that this organization has become a political arm for []

[] and [] confirmed this, but felt that although it has become a political arm for these two individuals to use the organization for their personal means :to raise funds for themselves, the CP could not let this organization go. During political campaigns it is the one and only political organization that does exist. ~~C~~

(U) The last point on the agenda: ~~C~~

[] indicated that he wanted to speak; however, before he spoke [] indicated that he wanted to speak. [] stated that he met with [] (IDF), Ben DOBBS (IDF), [] (IDF), and other members of the Executive Board of the CP and that tremendous pressures had been put on him to go one to the ^{exec} Board of the CP and serve as the Mexican representative. It was [] feeling that the decision had been made by this Commission and by the Mexican comrades that no active Mexican comrade who belongs to the Commission would go on to the Executive Board of the CP unless it was a decision of the Mexican Commission. [] outlined all the positive things which this could represent: for example, there would be liaison between the active Mexicans and the Board; a voice would be on the Board which would express the Mexicans feelings of insensitivity of the SC Board and the National Office on the Mexican question. ~~C~~

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[redacted] then indicated that it was his feeling that this was the opportunity for the active Mexicans to make a demand on the Party for: (1) A paid organizer throughout the southwest. (2) That the National Office put a Mexican person on the paper the DAILY WORLD. (IDF) (3) Three Mexicans be sent to the Soviet Union this year to visit. (4) [redacted] and [redacted] (both IDF) of Texas be reprimanded for their action at the National Convention. (5) All delegates who attend the convention be sent a letter indicating to them that there had been some action taken at the National Convention which was Non-Marxist on the part of the National Committee toward the Mexican comrades from Southern California.

[redacted] said that he had come to the crossroads of his career with the Party and that the Party has functioned at times without a Mexican on the Executive Board and that Sam KUSHNER was on the Executive Board and there was not a total breakdown of communications; Sam is involved in Mexican work.

The whole question of just placing a Mexican on the Executive Board of the SCD-CP will tend to get the National and District Boards "off the hook" on the Mexican question. There are a whole series of questions that have to be answered concerning Mexican work in the Southern California area, especially in the southwest by the National Office. Eventually there will be someone who will go on the Board, but that we should wait until the new D.O. comes into the area by the name of [redacted] and discussions are held with him. Sam KUSHNER said that he has already agreed to meet with the Mexicans. [redacted] is coming into the Los Angeles area in September and that there be discussions with him

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it would tend to dissolve the positive things that are happening in the Party. There is all types of namecalling; there is a boycott of the Board. All of this is true, but it must be explained at the next District meeting that there will be the placing of no active Mexican on the Board until some questions are answered. If the district Board thinks they can solve the problems by placing [redacted] (IDF) or [redacted] (IDF), a Spanish speaking person on the board, then it is their prerogative to do so, but as far as the active Mexicans are concerned, this is the opportunity for them to come together and stay together until some of these questions surrounding the Mexican question can be solved or at least negotiated. ~~C~~

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[redacted] continued that he already had several calls from New York where they are willing to meet with him on some of these questions so that no Mexican at this time should go on the Board until there is a collective decision by the Mexican Commission. ~~C~~

The meeting was then adjourned. ~~C~~

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-1763) ~~JE~~
FROM: SA JOHN P. ANDREWS ~~JA~~
SUBJECT: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
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DATE: 9/5/69 10-1680

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[REDACTED]	SCDCP mtg., 8/3/69.	8/20/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is attached. *u*

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

1 - CHICAGO (RM) 100-24502 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-24800 ([REDACTED])
1 - NEW YORK (RM) 100-60605 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-80532 ([REDACTED]) 100-72201 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
1 - SAN DIEGO (RM) (100-5805) 100-56591 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
CC: [REDACTED] 100-21728 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
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[REDACTED] 100-58627 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-4463 (BEN DOBBS) (SI) 100-44910 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-39704 (SAM KUSHNER) (SI) 100-30398 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE) 100-48478 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-23334 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-2318 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
97-16 (PW) 100-31698 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-30439 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-34642 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-40441 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-68125 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-23198 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-3108 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-23660 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-27931 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
100-56057 ([REDACTED]) (SI) 100-67304 ([REDACTED]) (SI)
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Los Angeles, Calif.

August 5, 1969

On Sun. Aug. 3rd. 1969 the So. Calif.
District Committee held an all day meeting
at 1251 So. St Andrews Pl. Los Angeles.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am
and chaired by Ben Robbs. The agenda
consisted of: Industrial Concentration, good &
Wellfare.

Ben Robbs stated such industries as:

Air.
Aircraft.
Steel.

Transportation,
Electrical.

Bldg. Trade.

Will be first in line for organizing.
He said we must find a way by which this can
be done. A full time organizer should be
discussed.

[redacted] spoke concerning tax write off
for Big Business such as Grape Farm owners who
are being supported, the Arm forces dumping
tons of grapes to help freeze out strikers.

[redacted] stated on Industrial Concentration
means a major change in our Party Policy. This

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has been tried before and did not work
and I am almost sure it will not work
this time. [] stated, there is no longer
people that can stand at the Industry
Gates and pass out Communist literature
inc. People's world. The Communist working in
Industry can't let it be known so as to be
effective in shops; so how are you going to
get workers to form caucuses, organize the
unorganized and make report back to the
Committee. ~~X~~

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(U) [] said it is important for union
members to state what is being done in their
shops to see to it that the Blacks are
promoted on jobs, get upgraded when there is
an opening and be recognized in the union
as a worker & dues paying person, the same
as the whites. He spoke about the incident
that happened at Lockheed Air craft, where a
negro couldn't get help from the union on a
grievance, he became hostile & killed the Foreman
and a union Rep. this is one example of minorities
being pushed to one side with out any consideration. ~~X~~

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there were an all day discussion on
Industrial Concentration ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) Ben Doherty stated we have a job to do
now how do we get started and where? &

(U) Glo Kushner ask that the clubs
discuss the matter and see what ideas
can be put in use but the problems
will be, what do we discuss. &

(U) [redacted] said there is need for
education in this field and with some
guidance there can be little help to the
union workers. &

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(U) Ben Doherty announced that a comrade
from Chicago, [redacted] will be new
District organizer, taking the place of
Dorothy Healey. He will be in Los Angeles in
a few days to make arrangements for his family.
there were no discussion on the announcement.
the meeting adjourned at 5 PM. &

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(U) [redacted] & [redacted] stated that
[redacted] was bored down at Panthers
Conventions in Oakland and many slight remarks
concerning Communists, for this reason they are
asking the party not to support any black
Panthers programs. It was agreed by Committee. &

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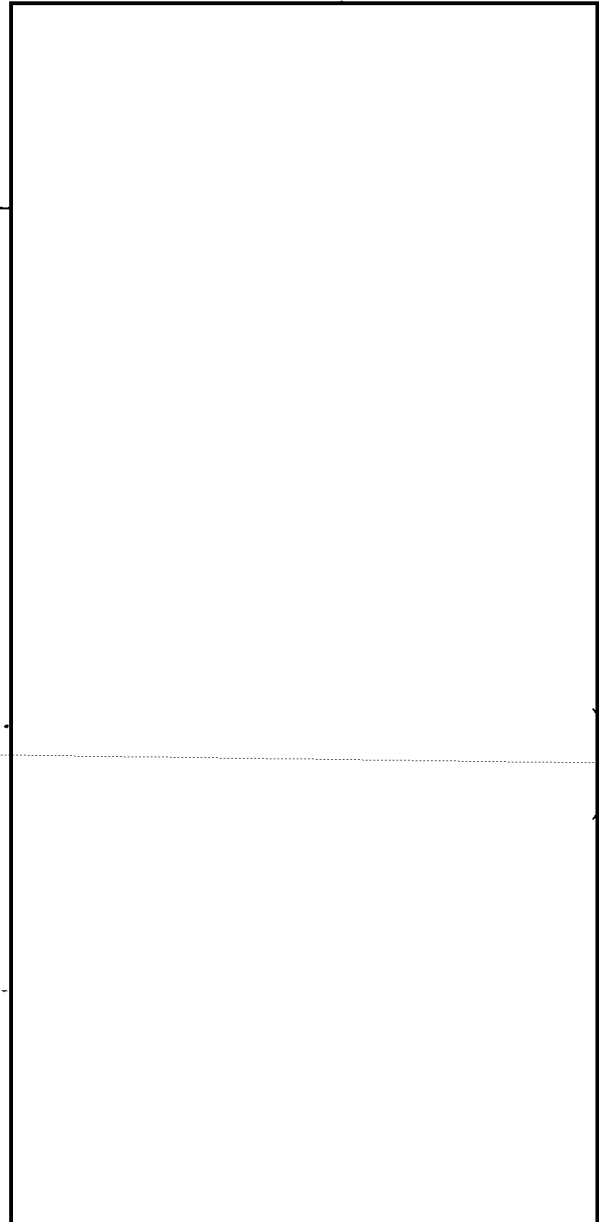
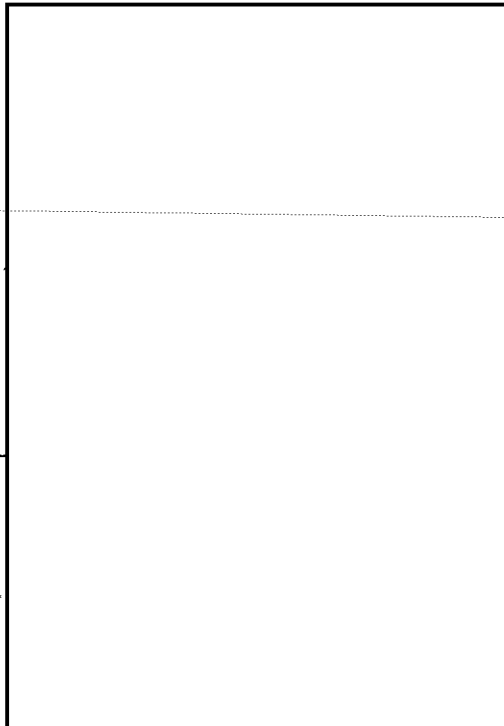
there were 32 present

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Ben Bobbs



Ed Kushner
Sam Kushner



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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-61745] DATE: [10/2/69]
(U) FROM: SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN
(U) SUBJECT: WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE
IS - WSP

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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
PSI	Meeting of the Orange County WSP ON 9/18/69.	9/26/69	Writer	

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(ORANGE COUNTY PEACE &
HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL)

100-68425 (CAL STATE COLLEGE-
FULLERTON)
100-67573 (FREE UNIVERSITY)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

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'Laguna Beach W.S.P. mtg - Sept. 18 - 69. 8 PM

Location, Home of [REDACTED]

Irvine, Calif,

(Known as University Park Area)

(U) "Discussed were the following:

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[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who presently run the 'Orange Co. Peace and Human Rights Center' 204½ W. 3rd Santa Ana, Ca., will have positions as draft counselors at Calif State College, Fullerton to be paid \$500 each per mo. from student funds. The vote (presumed acod. Senate) was 21 for, 1 against. Location presumed to be on campus, information later. Volunteers are needed to manage 'Peace Center,' according to [REDACTED].

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[REDACTED] was present and it was learned that Prof. [REDACTED] of U.C.I. and wife ([REDACTED]) plan to purchase the [REDACTED] home where they have resided during the [REDACTED] years trip in Europe.

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[REDACTED] discussed the new organization in Laguna Beach known as the 'Free University'. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated that a recent Costa Mesa Daily Pilot (Lag Beach issue) had a good article on this.

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"It was stated further that the new location for activities of the 'Free Univ. would be at the place called 'The Cellar' 220 Forest Ave, Laguna Beach. It was stated that Prof [REDACTED] of U.C.I. and four others had recently purchased 'The Cellar' for \$100,000.

[REDACTED] was elated over the purchase saying that [REDACTED] was too dedicated to the cause, to have been in on it as an investment. (Spec deal). It was not learned what Realtor or Escrow Co was handling this transaction.

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(U) [LA 100-61745] ~~C~~

[redacted], [redacted] husband, is deeply involved in the Grape Boycott. He was getting out literature and leaflets to distribute. it was thought he did the mimeographing at U.C.I. [redacted] had said that the Alpha Beta was next after the 'Safeway' boycott. He claimed that Alpha Beta bought grapes with labels of Arizona growers but that the labels were fictitious. All markets cast register tapes from other markets were to be sent to the Safeway as proof of trading elsewhere. The S.D.S., Peace Center, U.C.I. the W.S.P. and others were to participate. ~~C~~

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(U) [redacted] said to use harassment as she had done. She went to the Alpha Beta market, weighed up a pound of grapes (nicest concord) ate them as she shopped, took bag containing seeds and skins to the cashier as if found, cashier placing, in wastebasket. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted] read [redacted] letter regarding the 'Blacks'. [redacted] stated leaflets to be printed to distribute in the black communities to entice them to come to the Peace Center for counseling. She planned to go herself door to door point out preponderance of Blacks and Mexicans in the armed services, also Negro hang out Barborsshops & record shops were to have leaflets. ~~C~~

(U) "The \$500 fund to be raised for 'superficial' front teeth braces for eligible draftees (Blk & Mex) so as to avoid the draft was discussed. [redacted] who is proficient at fund raising was to consult with [redacted] on this matter. (Also find 'proper' dentist.) ~~C~~

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[redacted] held a meeting Sun eve, Sept. 14 - 69 at his home [redacted] Laguna Beach for the Unitarians with [redacted] as the speaker. His topic was

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(U) [LA 100-61745] ~~C~~

(U) "'Areas of Friction on U.C.I. Campus. [redacted] was against requesting interest and assistance from [redacted] stating 'He's a cop!' [redacted] was a detective but is said to be head of the Narcotics Div. of Laguna Beach Police Dept at present. [redacted] thought him a poor contact. ~~C~~

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(U) [redacted] had a one sheet (tabloid form) paper the 'New Mobilizer'. She pointed out quotes from a July 4th meeting, (attended by 300 Peace groups) in regard to disruptions, nation wide to culminate on Nov 15 - 69 at San Francisco, Washington, D.C., & other places. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted] showed a two page flyer brought to her by [redacted]. This announced a special meeting on Oct 3 - 69, 8 PM at the Unitarian Church, Anaheim to discuss plans for Orange Co. S.D.S, WSP, the Army underground and all peace groups in Orange Co. Plans to have flags at half mast and agitation in Chicago over [redacted] trial. Since newsmen are denied at trial and Chicago Police Dept angered over bad publicity at Dem Conv. there, the 'left' hope to win over the newsmen. ~~C~~

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(U) "Boycotting all business, Dept Stores etc, (Xmas Season) was proposed at W.S.P. meeting. [redacted] & others want to plan a 'Newsreel Theatre' in Beach area. ~~C~~

(U) "Present at this meeting: ~~C~~

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[redacted]

[redacted]

He is a Printer

[redacted]

A guest

[redacted] "

[redacted], Laguna Beach ~~C~~

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(U) [LA 100-61745] ~~u~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

(U) [] Recommend 100-DEAD file be opened on []
[] (at whose home this meeting was held) for purpose
of future channelizing. ~~u~~ ~~u~~

All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

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"NEW MOBILIZER" ~~u~~

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-55455) ~~X~~

FROM: SA [REDACTED] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: MORANDA SMITH SECTION (MSS)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
IS - C

DATE: [9/29/69] ~~X~~

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[REDACTED]	Cyril Briggs Club, MSS, SCDCP, 9/25/69.	9/23/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

Informant's report is quoted as follows:

"6 Sept. 1969" ~~X~~

"Date: 25 August 1969
Place: [REDACTED] Los Angeles
Activity: Cyril Briggs Club meeting, Communist Party of So. Calif. District

CC:

100-44910	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-46044	[REDACTED] (SI)
100-64892	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-67449	(DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-22689	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-23933	(MEMBERSHIP)
100-56560	[REDACTED] (SI)	100-23901	(EDUCATION)
100-26651	[REDACTED] (SI)		
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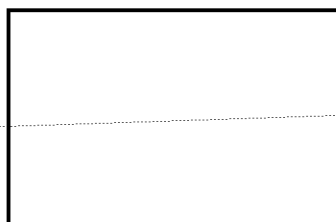
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(U) [LA 100-55455] ~~XXXX~~

"Present were:



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[redacted] conducted as it was an educational. [redacted]
[redacted] was the leader of the discussion on the labor movement.
He gave a history of the Party in the Labor movement and how
we had to concentrate on the Unions. [redacted] said he was
one of the organizers of the Union in the Lockheed plant and
told of some of their difficulties. [redacted] worked
at Lockheed at this time and helped get the women organized,
expecially the Black. She said that one of the women she worked
with on this project belonged to the Party and it was through
this women she became a member of the Party. [redacted] called
on everybody to help the Herea Strike and the grape strikers as
that is one way to get the Unions to know we are backing them.
[redacted] is still confused as to why Unions won't take in more
Black people. [redacted] and [redacted] did a lot of double talk on this
subject and poor [redacted] is more confused than ever. The only
members of the club who are members of Unions are [redacted]
[redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] was a member of the
Fertile Workers in New York, but has not kept his membership
up here."

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the
above and could add nothing further. *u*

All necessary action in connection with this memo
has been taken by the writer. *u*

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Memorandum

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DECLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:
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DATE 08-31-2011

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-59693)

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DATE: 10/8/69

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

CLASS. & EXT. BY SP-3 DB/EJW
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 8-20-89

SUBJECT: 24th C. D. SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY
IS - C

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
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[REDACTED]	CP picket line against sells of grapes 9/13/69.	10/3/69	Writer	[REDACTED]
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Informant's report is quoted as follows:

"9/29/69"

"the Communists Party Mexican Commission has the task of conducting the Boycott of the 'United Farm Workers Organizing Committee,' (grape pickers' union) against the sellers of grapes in the Los Angeles area."

CC: [REDACTED]

157-2385 (UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE)

100-56593

(SI)

100-65645

(SI)

100-58645

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100-50239

(SI)

100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

100-68871

(SI)

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(9) lmd

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(U) [LA 100-59693] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

"A picket line is being maintained on the principle days of week at the 'Central Market' 3rd St. and Broadway; Los Angeles, California. Participants on this picket line are sympathisers of the grape pickers and some members of the Communist Party. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [redacted] was asked to be in charge of the picket line on Saturday September 13, 1969. There were 8 persons present on this picket line, all of the pickets were not members or sympathisers of the Communist Party, some of the people that took turns at displaying the picket signs were sympathetic Mexicans from the general public. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [redacted] and his wife [redacted] [redacted] and [redacted] were the ones known. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. u

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (97-16) ~~C~~

DAE : 9/29/69

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(U) FROM: SA [redacted] ~~C~~

(U) SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD"
REGISTRATION ACT ~~C~~

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REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2
DATE OF REVIEW 9-29-89

10-16-80

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[redacted]	PW Comm. mtg., 8/26/69.	9/23/69	Writer	[redacted]

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Informant's report is quoted as follows: u

(U) ["6 Sept. 1969"] ~~C~~

(U) "Date: 26 August 1969
Place: Hungarian Hall, 1251 So., St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles
Activity: People's World Committee ~~C~~

(U) "Nine people were present among whom were: ~~C~~

[redacted] & wife
[redacted] ~~C~~

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CC: [redacted]

(U) 100-31730 (HUNGARIAN HALL)
100-30398 (SADIE DOROSHKIN) (SI)
100-38640 [redacted]
100-58024 [redacted]
100-56617 [redacted] (SI)
100-23769 [redacted] (SI)
100-24814 [redacted] (SI)
100-36990 [redacted] (SI)
100-56510 [redacted] (SI)
100-19466 [redacted] (SI)
100-7658 (ILWU)
100-68654 (FAC)
100-23488 (FUNDS)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

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[redacted] X

"Various ideas for parties to raise money for P.W. Banquet tickets were discussed. One party is to be given for [redacted] who was unable to attend this meeting because of illness. Another will be given for [redacted] who has served on the committee for 10 years - he has been sick for some time. No definite dates have been set. It was agreed that all clubs should plan some kind of a party to pay for tickets that could not be sold." X

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"Speakers for the Banquet was discussed and [redacted] said she thought she could get a [redacted] a retired official of the ILWU to be the principal speaker. In addition, she is to try and get somebody from the Peace Action Council and the Grape Strikers. She stressed that this must be the most successful Banquet because of the great need for money. She mentioned that a friend contributed \$500.00 last week to be counted as part of the Banquet contributions and if anybody else can collect such contributions it would be appreciated." X

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[INDEX: [redacted] retired ILWU official] X

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DATE 05-31-2011

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TO: (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-59133) ~~X~~

(U) DATE: 10/22/69 ~~X~~

FROM: (J) SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS ~~X~~

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SUBJECT: (U) EASTERN AREA COORDINATING COUNCIL
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
IS - C ~~X~~

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	Mtg. SCDCP 9/25/69.	10/8/69	Writer	
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Informant's report has been xeroxed and is attached. *u*

ACTION:

Informant has been thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

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(U) 100-19661 (

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100-24729 (

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100-26147 (

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100-22531 (

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100-56591 (

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100-21203 (

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100-70531 (UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS)
100-33973 (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES)
100-72881 (COMMITTEE OF 100)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

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(15) *lmd*

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CLASS. & EXT. BY *10-16-80*
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW *8-1-89* ~~X~~ *b7D*

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(U) SOURCE: [redacted] ~~X~~

(U) DATE: September 25, 1969 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. ~~X~~

(U) LOCATION: [redacted] Los Angeles ~~X~~

Home of [redacted] ~~X~~

(U) ACTIVITY: Club meeting of the EAST LOS ANGELES MONTEBELLO CLUB ~~X~~

(U) SPONSOR: SCD-CP ~~X~~

Admission to the meeting is by being a CP member and a member of this particular club. People present at this meeting were: ~~X~~

[redacted] Chairman (IDF) ~~X~~

[redacted] (IDF)

[redacted] (IDF)

[redacted] (IDF)

[redacted] (IDF)

[redacted] (IDF)

(U) Material distributed at this meeting: ~~X~~

1. COMMITTEE of 100 leaflet
2. UNITED AMERICAN STUDENTS
3. BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW leaflet
4. New constitution of the COMMUNIST PARTY of the USA

The meeting was opened by [redacted] who related that there would be no collection of dues at this meeting because [redacted] (IDF) was not present. The meeting would be a continuation of the analysis of some of the work that this Club is doing in the community. ~~X~~

[redacted] related some of the outstanding work that this Club was doing. For example, working through the COMMITTEE of 100--mainly herself, [redacted] (IDF), and [redacted] they have now joined together on the boycott of grapes with the UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS at Cal State to put out a leaflet. There is a strong feeling that out of this will come greater activity which will be a forum of Party and non-Party people in the East Los Angeles area. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] also reported food is being collected for the group called Los Siete, 2718½ E. Brooklin Avenue, AN4-1667. They have started a program to feed Mexican children before they go to school. The COMMITTEE of 100 is trying to get a foot-hold in this program and to influence the people in the program to start to develop an activity where there is a wider, broader, and deeper influence of the Party within the EAST LOS ANGELES MONTEBELLO CLUB. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] then gave a discussion around the activity which will be developing around November 15 peace march in San Francisco. On September 29, in Severens Hall, at the Unitarian Church, the plans will be laid down for a similar march which will take place in the Los Angeles area. ~~X~~

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

(U) TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-73708]

DATE: [10/22/69]

(J) FROM: [SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS]

(U) SUBJECT: [COALITION - UCLA
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CLASS. & EXT. BY SP-3 DB/ryh
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 9-1-89

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[REDACTED]	Mtg. of Coalition at UCLA, 10/8/69.	10/15/69	Writer	[REDACTED]

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1 - SAN FRANCISCO (REGISTERED)
(100-) (THE RESISTANCE)

CC: [REDACTED]

100-73348 [REDACTED]
100-71083 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-72756 [REDACTED]
100-68125 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-73673 [REDACTED]
100-64206 [REDACTED]
100-72698 [REDACTED]
100-73806 [REDACTED]
100-72172 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-73381 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-74320 [REDACTED]
100-68479 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-49717 [REDACTED]
100-70356 [REDACTED]
100-35451 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)
100-1763 (SDS)

100-57253 (YSA)
100-68888 (SMC)
100-73696 (WLF)
157-2325 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-70531 [REDACTED] (SI)
[REDACTED] (SI)
100-67449 (UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS)
100-72000 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
157-1618 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-73699 (BLACK PANTHER PARTY)
157-2262 (CASE)
[REDACTED] (BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE)

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(U) [LA 100-73708] ~~C~~

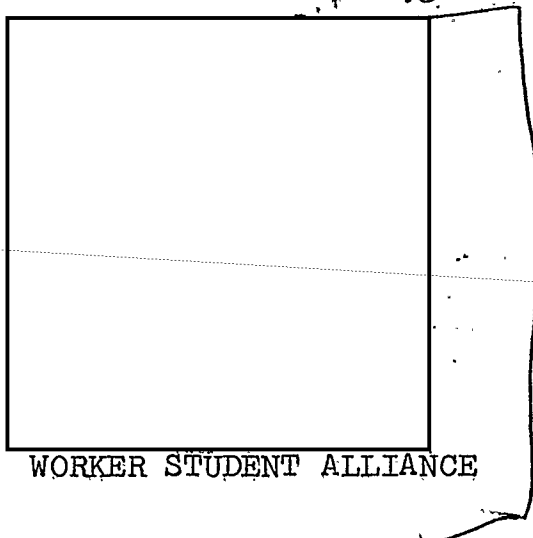
ACTION:

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All necessary action in connection with this memo, has been taken by the writer. *u*

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- (U) FROM [REDACTED] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
- (J) ORGANIZATION Coalition ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
- (U) SUBJECT Organizational meeting. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
- (J) LOCATION UCLA. Kerchhoff Hall, "The Upstairs" ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
- (J) DATE/TIME Oct. 8 1969 1940/2300 ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
- (U) ATTENDANCE Approx. 150 people inc: ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Resistance (now wears a full beard)

[REDACTED] (IDF) OP (?)

[REDACTED] (IDF) OP

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Admitted he belongs to the Black

Panther Party & Black Student Alliance

[REDACTED] SDS (IDF)

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition & WLF

[REDACTED] (IDF) Coalition

[REDACTED] (IDF) Chairman CASE, Designated to work

liason with UMAS

[REDACTED] (IDF) YSA

[REDACTED] (IDF) YSA SMO

[REDACTED] YSA SMO F. O. 20/22. 5-4, 130, shoulder
length dirty brn hr.

[REDACTED] YSA SMO F.O. 20/21 5-4, 115, long brn hr.

[REDACTED] WLF Coalition F. O. 20 5-4 120, lng blk hr

[REDACTED] WLF Coalition F.O. 20/22 5-4 130 lng blk hr

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long blk hr

M.O. 5-10, 170, moderately long

reddish brn hr, 22 yrs old

Independent Socialist Club M.O. 24, 5-10

160, blk hr

Unk affiliation, friend of M.

O. 25, 5-10, 160, brn hr, heavy HHHX sideburns & mustache

Sp? Coalition, M.O. 5-8, 140, shoulder length

blnd hr, glasses, always wears a red beret.

Rep. of Angela Davis class. M.O. 25/26

5-11 160, brn hr, wears an Abraham Lincoln beard without mustache or lip hair. (SON OF DOROTHY HEALEY)

Al Coalition M. o. 25, 5-9, 160, brn hair with beard

ADMITTANCE Open to student body

SUMMARY This was an organizational meeting of the Coalition to discuss structure and principles of the Coalition.

DETAILS The meeting was chaired by It was decided to democratically organize the Coalition since a number of people were complaining of an elitist membership (consisting of

and their followers) and it was felt that democratic procedures would give more people an opportunity to learn and take a more active part in the Coalition. Several mimeographed plans for an organization were submitted for discussion (copies attached to this report). After an hour and a half of discussion, it was decided that the Coalition would have a twelve man steering committee who would decide on plans

of action in meetings in which the membership could attend and be permitted to make suggestions and comments. The committee would be elected at the start of each new quarter and would be in charge of working and action committees under them. [] proposed the creation of an

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Angela Davis Committee and [] suggested that this committee be directly be in charge of the three working committees already doing work on the Davis case (i.e. Leaflet Committee, Community Committee, and the Political Education Committee headed by []). These resolutions were passed.

(U) [] announced also the existence of a temporary Negotiating Committee which was acting as liaison with the B.S.U. on campus in regard to the Angela Davis case. Instead of electing a permanent committee, he suggested the group give his committee a vote of confidence which was done over the objections of [] and his friends who felt new committee should be elected.

(U) [] reported on the current status of the Angela Davis class and [] passed out a list of ideas regarding the issues involved. (A copy will be attached to this report)

[] announced that a rally would be held concerning the issue at Royce Hall on Oct 9 at 1400 when the Academic Senate would be meeting. [] also mentioned that the Regents would be meeting at L.A. next week and that the Coalition should pay them a visit, an idea which was welcomed with enthusiasm by the group.

(U) [] of the United Mexican American Students next spoke about the grapegrowers strike. He stated that

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they discovered that the greatest single purchaser of Calif grapes was the Dept. of Defense. He stated that UMAS alone was unable to fight the Marine Corps, Army, etc. and that they needed help. He stated that they had no specific actions formulated yet but that they would be directed against military installations. At this time [redacted] was appointed to act as Liason with UMAS for the Coalition and notify them of future plans.

The results of the election for the Steering Committee were announced. Among those elected were: [redacted]

[redacted] and Al Hershfield.

These are members or friends of members of the elitist leadership group that was complained about.

ADDITIONAL There were no members of the SDS present except for [redacted] who was nominated for membership on the steering committee. [redacted] declined the opportunity stating he was now in the SDS and was too busy with his activities in the Worker Student Alliance to work for the Coalition. He debunked the Angela Davis issue stating that she was only one of the oppressed and that there were 10,000 workers on the campus who were super-oppressed and should be made a issue of.

[redacted] told me on Oct. 9 that SDS would concentrate on the WSA and would make no effort to gain leadership in the Coalition but instead would attempt to recruit new members from the Coalition.

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TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES []

(U) DATE: [11/6/69]

FROM :

SA []

SUBJECT:

(U) PEOPLE'S WORLD
REGISTRATION ACT

CLASS. & EXT. BY SP-3 DB/efw
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
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Writer

Informant's report is quoted as follows:

"October 18, 1969"

"Subject:

"Meeting of the Peoples World Committee."

"The meeting of the Peoples World Committee was held October 7, 1969 at the Hungarian Hall, 1251 South St. Andrews place, Los Angeles, California."

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157-2325 (SI)
157-3430 (SI)
157-1618 (BLACK PANTHER PARTY)
100-39637
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-50398
100-23700 (SI)

100-36990 (SI)

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[REDACTED]

"Those present were [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

and [REDACTED]

"The main discussion was the coming peoples world Banquet to be held October, 12, 1969, at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. [REDACTED] said there would be at least 350 people present at the banquet, also that the main speaker would be ANGELA DAVIS, other speakers would be [REDACTED] from the Black Panthers, [REDACTED] from Blythe California on police brutality. A 22 year old Draft resister by the name of [REDACTED] who is also a Delano Grape Strike worker. also that EARL SCALES would sing protest songs as the entertainment/ She also said [REDACTED] would give the pitch talk to raise money for the peoples world, She said she already had \$650.00 collected in money and pledges. She also stated that [REDACTED] had sold sixteen tickets for the Banquet and had called for more tickets.

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"The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 o'clocks and next meeting will be held tuesday, October, 21, 1969 at the Hungarian Hall.

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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Memorandum ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-74447] ~~X~~

(U) FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN ~~X~~

(U) SUBJECT: [REDACTED] ~~X~~

DATE: 11/19/69

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[REDACTED] - PSI	Gen. info. on [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] Nov. 1969.	11/6/69	Writer	[REDACTED] X

Informant's report is quoted as follows: u

(U) [REDACTED] Irvine Calif
" " "
(From San Diego Frwy) (Culver to Matthews to Seton
to Wintersweet) PK. [REDACTED] ~~X~~

(U) [REDACTED] is active in the Laguna Beach
chapter of the 'Womens strike for Peace'. W.S.P. meeting
at [REDACTED] home 9-13-69. [REDACTED] was present. ~~X~~

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CC: [REDACTED]

(U) 100-61745 (WOMENS STRIKE FOR PEACE)
100-67449 (GRAPE BOYCOTT MOVEMENT)
100-DEAD [REDACTED]
100-68425 (CAL STATE COLLEGE AT FULLERTON).

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(U) [LA 100-74447] ~~X~~

(U)

[] active in Grape Boycott Movement.
[] marched in demonstration to boycott
Safeway Store Main & Edinger Santa Ana Calif on Nov. 1-69. ~~X~~

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(U) [] is a teacher of 'Speech Pathology'
at Calif State College Fullerton Calif. [] formerly
had office with [] at 1905 E. 17th, thought to be
treating speech defects." ~~X~~

RECOMMENDATION:

(U) 100-DEAD file be opened on [] (aka []
TREON) for purposes of future channelizing. ~~X~~

ACTION:

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above and could add nothing further. u

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Irvine Calif

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(From San Diego Times)

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[redacted] is active in the Laguna Beach Chapter of the "Women's Strike For Peace," W. S. P. meeting at [redacted] home 9-18-69,

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[redacted] present - ~~(U)~~

active in Grape Boycott Movement.

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11:00 PM DEFERRED 11-5-69 KH

TO SACRAMENTO AND CHICAGO 100-42662 CODE

CHICAGO VIA WASHINGTON

FROM LOS ANGELES 1P

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-1763] ~~X~~

(U) DATE: [12/22/69] ~~X~~ 10-16-80

FROM (U) [SA FREDERICK J. PETERSEN] ~~X~~

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Nov. 29, 1969

10 A.M.
Nov. 29, 1969
L.A. District Committee Meeting Communist Party (U)
Hungarian Hall, St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. ~~X~~

Recognized as present: [redacted]

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[redacted] opened the meeting and stated the agenda. [redacted] objected to the lateness of being notified of the meeting and not being told of the agenda so he could prepare. A Motion was made to have the next meeting Sat., Jan 3, 1970 and that the District Board to bring in a proposed suggestion of regular meetings. Members of the District Committee will be notified by mail also. ~~X~~

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(U) [redacted] gave a election report which was from the District Board. ~~X~~

A Discussion followed with a broad array of ideas presented on the elections. high lighting these was a discussion of the run off on Tues, Dec. 2, 1969 in the 6th. Here a Republican, a Democrat and a Peace and Freedom candidate are running. [redacted] stated that the Peace and Freedom Candidate should be supported as the main thrust of the Communist Party. [redacted] disagreed because of the main stream of workers and middle class still supports the Democrats. ~~X~~

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(U) Sam Kushner also raised the qu stion of a visit to Delano by Mayor John Lindsay of NY a republican. This is recognition of the Chicano as a political force in addition to support of the grape strike. ~~X~~

(U) After the discussion a motion was made to elect [redacted] and [redacted] to the District Board. A motion was made to elect [redacted] to the District Committee. A Motion then was made to elect [redacted] to be Chairman of the So. Calif District Communist Party, All passed. ~~X~~

[redacted] then spoke and stated he was not replacing anyone. He liked Chicago but was asked to come here by the Nat. Committee. He intended to involve all the members in discussion and thereby reunify the District. He wants members to speak out and air their differences. He may not always succeed but he will always try to get thin ~~X~~

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(U) Meeting adjourned at 3: P.M. ~~X~~

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES

(U) DATE: [1/27/70]

(U) FROM:

SA [REDACTED]

(U) SUBJECT: MORANDA SMITH SECTION (MSS)
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"The Moranda Smith Section, C.P. & the old Centinella Section, C.P. of the Southern California District, C.P. held a joint new year eve benefit affair

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"Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1969 - 10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Jan. 1, 1970 at the home of [redacted]
(U) [redacted] -Hawthorne, Calif. ~~C~~

"There were approximately 62 persons at this
(U) C.P. affair; those whose names I knew are as follos: ~~C~~

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[redacted] his wife & daughter

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(U) [LA 100-55455] ~~C~~

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[redacted]
[redacted] & wife

"This C.P. Sections New Year Eve Affair was conducted by a planning committee of persons from both the Moranda Smith & the old Centinella Sections, C.P. ~~C~~

"The food of many varieties, coffee, cake, champagne & some of the liquor were donated by members of the C.P. clubs of the two sponsoring C.P. Sections & some outside friends. ~~C~~

"The program consisted of singing of various songs with all participating led by [redacted] ~~C~~

[redacted] was the M.C.; he introduced ADMIRAL [redacted] to present [redacted] as the speaker for this affair: [redacted] spoke briefly on the outstanding events which took place in the year 1969; in terms mass peace demonstrations, the struggles of Black militants; namely the Black Panther Party & a planned program of defense for the Black Panthers, against police brutality. [redacted] also spoke of the students militant movement; the grape strike & the strike by General Electric workers; he urged full support for all these various struggles & work toward complete victory for Peace & Freedom & a better year during 1970: [redacted] joked about the eating of special New Year foods both national & international in terms of certain foods are believed to bring good luck; he spoke of the time he & his wife

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[redacted] & a few others from the U.S.A. who were in the Soviet Union for a new year; and how they shopped all over Moscow, U.S.S.R. for Black-eye peas & found none, but cooked Black beans instead; with instructions to their Russian friends that they must grow Black-eye peas & cook them on new year's day in keeping with an international tradition: [redacted] ended his talk by wishing everyone more peaceful times in the Year 1970 & more successful trends toward Socialism. ~~C~~

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(U) [redacted] made a pitch talk for collection of funds from the audience, a total of \$49.00 was collected: A total of \$243.50 was taken in with admissions of \$4.00 per single person & \$7.50 per couple. ~~C~~

(U) "The proceeds from this affair will be divided between the Southern Calif. District C.P. & the P.W. fund drive for the year 1970. ~~C~~

(U) [redacted] took up tickets & admission fees at the door. ~~C~~

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(U) "January 10, 1970
Los Angeles, Calif." ~~X~~

"The District Committee of the So. Calif. District of the Communist Party U.S.A. held its monthly meeting - actually it did not meet in Dec. Saturday, Jan. 10, 1970 at its usual meeting place - Hungarian Hall." ~~X~~

CC: [REDACTED]

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"DOROTHY HEALEY is back! It was one would guess an extended meeting as seemgngly some 50 persons were in attendance. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "[redacted] has quit the Communist Party - no reason was given just an announcement by [redacted] to that effect. I would supp se the whole affair will be taken up by the Executive Board of the District Committee as [redacted] was also a member of the National Committee of the C.P. + his place I presume will have to be filled by someone else from the Southern Calif Dist. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) "As odd as it may sound or appear it is good to see DOROTHY back. Somehow she enjects a certain quality in a meeting which always guarantees a certain amount of firework + most certainly a foe against the blaughes, which one often gets at a C.P. meeting. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "Here we go again! The past 10 year belonged to the Black people is the Party #even thought at its recent convention, Nationally, the C.P. pledged itself to a return to Working Class Concentration, Industrial Concentration which emphasized heavily the Black Working Class - now seems to be headed for another one of its U-turns for which the C.P. is becoming famous for. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "Shall we say that the 70's will belong to the Brown + perhaps Red people of etics country as the whole of the I.C. meeting was devoted strictly to the problem of Mexican Americans. True enough th e emphases would be mostly concerned with the Southwest, but the movement apparently is taking on National significance as this meeting was a prelude to a discussion at the National Convention of the C.P. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "Similar to the style + manner of the National Convention, [redacted] + SAM KUSHNER gave a report on the development + accounes of this ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [redacted] Radicalized movement in this country. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) "[redacted] began the report by warning the C.P. of its responsible role + not to wag its tail shall we say. The tone of [redacted] report dealt mostly with the Immigration question. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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(U) [LA 100-1763] ~~C~~

"Immigration people are the most frequent trouble mobers in the Chicano area. He went on to explain how strike breakers were being recruited from Mexico for Farm labor + other domestic work + when they were no longer needed or when they would secretly try + join Unions the employers, who illegally transported them here in the first place, would then call the immigration authorities + began proceeding for deportation. ~~C~~

(U) "He did offer however an opinion concerning the Labor picture. According to [] the I.L.W.U. locally ha a Chicano Chairman + that the general tone of Labor is one of increased involvement in such fields as Youth Black Panthers, and other progressive undertakings. ~~C~~

(U) "On the question of the election [] opionioned that an Anglo-Saxon Peace candidate could not be compared with a progressive Chicano candidate + that the 29th should be Chicano meat. ~~C~~

(U) [] in speaking of the not so recent Yorty Victory, where Yorty received some 60 per cent of the Chicano vote, agreed that much is to be done yet in the Chicano area to educate it on the importance of Black + Brown Cooperation - admitted that the Chicano Community had been largely responsible for the election of Yorty + that steps + guarantees must be undertaken to prevent the re-occurrence of a similar fate. He further emphasized the Common danger [] by the black panther harrassement + how it must be shown to the Brown Community that on attack upon the Black Panthers we the same as an attack up the Brown Community + would not be folerated. ~~C~~

(U) "Following [] to the Floor was [] who last year was involved in the Cuba trip. [] spoke mostly concerning the histroy of the Mexicans Americans + how it was that they come to be a great part of Calif. + this Southwest. ~~C~~

(U) "SAM KUSHNER then followed the two preceeding speakers + his assignment was to deal with the Labor asbent of the Report. ~~C~~

(U) "He made little reference to the Grape Strike + explained [] that it was already a much discussed + common knowledge thing in the Party + for that reason would dispera with dealing with this aspect of it. Instead be dealt with the Chicano Movement + its relationship w/to the Labor movement. ~~C~~

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He did say though that 1970 might be the year of the break through in the _____ Strike. The Union's Public defense of the Black Panther Party - Developed of the Struggles against the Catholic Church - Each one being a new undertaking by the Union. SAM said the Union felt that due to the threats facing the Black + Brown people it was incumbent upon the Union to ential steps to develop a defense movement to step up resistance + to block the establishment from distroying this minority, and in the same _____ the pos _____ of this being a key to its own success. ~~SECRET~~

(U) "SAM asked himself the question 'why is a large segement of the Chicano working class un=organized', and then answered himself by mentioning the Border situation of transportation strike breakers at one answer. He said that many employees would recruit cheap labor from Mexico + once the illegal recruits were no longer useful, the same employers would call the Immigration Authorities + have the people deported back accross the Border. ~~SECRET~~

(U) "He siad contrary to popular belief many illegals working in factories in So. Calif. has since joined the Unions but requested the PW not to print this for fear of being de-ported. ~~SECRET~~

(U) "Then [] spoke as the last reporter fro the Mexican American report. ~~SECRET~~

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(U) [] dealt mostly with the question of the CP. He began by saying that the So. Calif. District had a long history of effective + dedicated work on the Chicano question. That the question was not local or the Southwest, so to speak but, the question was one of a National question + the right of the Mexican Americans in this country to _____ its own course. He further felt that the question of the _____ against the Catholic Church was not new either as it had been urged as far farh as 1959 by the So. Calif District. The party then pointed out that the Catholic Church played no _____ in the Mexican Community except a role of domination by the Church. At that time it was virtually impossible to effectively work on this issue as a great majority of the Chicano people were capitavite by the Catholic Church. ~~SECRET~~

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(U) "The Mexican American face a double jeopardy by the Police as well as the immigration people."

(U) [] said in looking at the elections it was time for the Party to realize that a Peace Candidate in no longer the question. 'The 29th Congressional District represents the whole pennacle of our struggles.' 'The Party has to see the 29th as a special Concentration area!'

(U) [] also touched on the 45th + 48th Congressional Districts as well call for studies to be made in this area also. He further warned that even though it is true that most Mexican Americans still remain in the Democrats, Republicans were making significant gains.

(U) "In the discussion period that followed both [] [] who started the discussion, and DOROTHY HEALEY who spoke near the end, took part at the National Committee."

(U) "'Why is there so much reluctance in the Party Nationally concerning the question of the Chicano people.' [] went on to say that he believed STALEN's definition a Nation [] was perhaps to blame. 'We must recognize that this is a National Minority + has National aims. [] went on to say that the Party must recognize the right of self determination and that lines + boundaries c [] be []"

(U) "When DOROTHY HEALEY spoke she proposed a resolution to the D.C. + N.C. calling for the re-printers of key section of the treaty guaranteeing the Legislative would be bi- in the treaty signed between this country + Mexico."

(U) "The Mexican Am. Commission proposed the following resolutions which were all passed:

- (U) []
1. That the D.C. endorse the main [] of the resolution as passed at the national convention as the main political resolution.
 2. That section of the resolution be strengthened with additions of labor defense of the Chicano Community + Black + Brown participation.
 4. In the Analysis shall be the development of Farm Labor, Union, Catholic Church + the anti war movement.

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5. That the Party held organize + finance a delegation of Chicanos to visit Cuba.

6. Call upon for special labor org. efforts + those marginal light industries in which the work force is composed of large partios of Chicano + Blacks. ~~SECRET~~

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"The line of the District is that we would strive to make the 29th a Chicano District representation -- We endorse a state wide project to assist the church fight - and other projects dealing with Chicanos of worth in any other part of the state that would be of a key nature." ~~SECRET~~

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. u

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Memorandum

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TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-59133] ~~X~~

DATE: (U) [2/24/70] ~~X~~

FROM : (U) SA [] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) [SOUTHSIDE SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
IS - C] ~~X~~

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[]	Southside CP Section meeting on 2/3/70.	2/16/70	Writer	[]
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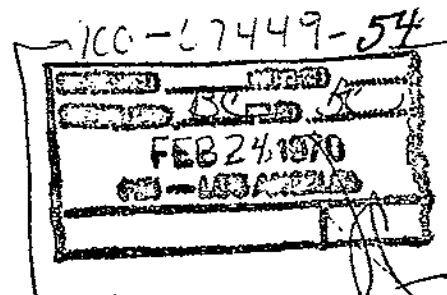
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100-33237 (WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE)
100-72992 []
100-23933 (MEMBERSHIP)
100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKERS)
97-16 ("PEOPLE'S WORLD")
100-55973 (COMINFIL LABOR UNIONS)

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(U) [INDEX: COMINFIL LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE] ~~SECRET~~

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Feb. 8, 1970

Southside Section Executive Meeting
At the home of:

Tuesday, February the 8th. at 8 P.M.
Eight present

reported on the following:

1. World Peace Conference in British Columbia to be held the week-end of 7th. & 8th. of Feb. It was hoped that [redacted] and [redacted] would be able to go. (\$15.00 was collected from the Section towards the sending of these people)

announced the Section Membership meeting to be held at [redacted] in Hawthorne. The following will be taken up:

1. Election for the next year of Section officers
2. Report on People's World
3. Evaluation of work done in the Southside Section of Communist Party
4. March 7th. Conference in Chicago - "Labor and the Panthers".

brought up the fact the Section needs a typewriter they won't have to use [redacted] or [redacted] typewriter which might be traced by FBI. [redacted] had given a printer \$100 to be used for Off Set printing of the Fact Sheet and On the Line. [redacted] asked [redacted] if it was alright with him if they use the money for a typewriter instead - which he agreed to.

asked for donations for the Indians. She is in touch with The Student Indian Council at Long Beach City College - She asked [redacted] to contact the Prog. Women's Club and ask if they would like to have [redacted] of the Student Indian Council speak to their group. She asked for the following:

1. Medicine (ask for samples from your doctor)
2. Canned goods
3. Candles
4. Blankets
5. Powdered Milk

report from the District of CP

1. Labor gets 5% when building a home
2. Interest rates unlimited
3. Massive effort must be made in 1970 to help the Grape Workers in every way - this is the key to the Chicano masses.

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-55455] ~~X~~

(U)

DATE: [6/18/70] ~~X~~

FROM :SA [redacted] ~~X~~

SUBJECT MORANDA SMITH SECTION
(J) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY
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(J) [redacted] X	Moranda Smith 6/4/70 Section mtg. SCDCP 5/25/70		Writer	[redacted]

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- 100-29774 (SI)
- 100-30439 (SI)
- 100-56623 (SI)
- 100-56617 (SI)
- 100-56575 (SI)
- 100-56560 (SI)
- 100-32514 (SI)
- 100-21728 (SI)
- 100-56775 (SI)
- 100-64130 (SI)
- 100-22689 (SI)
- 100-44910 (SI)
- 100-33876 (SI)
- 100-67449 (GRAPE STRIKE)
- 100-65227 (YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE)
- 100-55973 (COMINFIL LABOR UNIONS)
- 100-25365 (STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)

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(U) [LA 100-55455] X

(U) [5/28/70] X

(U) "A meeting of the Moranda Smith Section - C.P. was held this evening May 25th at [redacted] Los Angeles. This meeting was held to revitalize the Section. Those that were invited to attend this meeting were the Section Officers & the officers of the So. Central Club, the Cyril Briggs Club & the Chelu Mumumba Club. X

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(U) "Those that attended this meeting were [redacted] X

(U) "The question arose as to why none of the members of the Chelu Mumumba Club did not come out to this very important meeting. X

(U) "[redacted] stated that he notified the members of the Chelu Mumumba Club of this meeting as per instructions & they promised to come to this meeting. He also stated that [redacted] was supposed to follow up & see that the Chelu Mumumba bunch responded to this invitation. X

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(U) "[redacted] stated that the last meeting of the Chelu Mumumba Club showed, (according to their thinking) that no real relationship exists between them & the other Clubs in this Section, & they agreed that a better relationship has to become effective between the other two clubs & them. X

(U) "[redacted] displayed 5000 C.P. leafletes entitled, Communist Urge: 'Halt NIXON's Bloody War' & added that these leafletes has to be distributed by these two clubs - So. Central & Cyril Briggs, immediately at the Shop gates, Super Markets, etc., etc. in the Club's concentration Areas. He stated that the Chelu Mumumba Club took 5000 of the 10,000 leafletes allotted to this Section, & that the Chelu Mumumba is already passing out their 5000. X

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(U) [LA 100-55455] ~~X~~

(U) [] stated that it is the Chelu Mumumba's contention that the other two clubs in this Section are doing no recruiting nor any other effective Party work, as it appears (according to them) that these two Clubs are doing nothing ~~but but~~ talking & discussing non-effective issues. ~~X~~

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(U) [] stated: The various recent striks, such as G.E., Good year, etc., have developed some relationship between the Party & the strikers, but we haven't gotten even one recruit from the result of our relationship with the strikers. ~~X~~

(U) "We have comrades in the various unions such as the Teamsters, the unions that cover G.E., Goodyear, etc., but none of our Comrads have recruited anybody from or through these unions. We worked & helped the Grape strikers for months but not one recruit did we get from the ranks of the Grape strikers. The Chelu Mumumba Club have recruited a number of Black Youths. The Club in Riverside organized the biggest demonstration ever under the sponsorship of the Young Workers Liberation League & from the result of this demonstration, they recruited 5 new members into the Party. ~~X~~

(U) "Our objective is to build the Party around labor & above all, to do some recruiting from labor. How many have each of us recruited into the Party? ~~X~~

(U) "A round table discussion on whether this Section should remain as a Section & headed by a Section organizer or revert to an Area & headed by a Co-ordinating Committee & a Co-ordinator. It was pointed out in the discussion that we only meet together now as a section, to make & plan work for someone else to do & it turns out that no one does it. It was finally decided by a vote to retain the Section & elect a Section organizer. ~~X~~

(U) "Those nominated to become the Section Organizer were [] declined the nomination. ANITA won all the votes but two, not including [] who abstained. ~~X~~

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[redacted] became the Section Organizer. [redacted] proposed that both [redacted] work together with [redacted] as a team & [redacted] assistance. [redacted] also proposed that the three of them get together at the end of this meeting & set a date for the 3 to hold a meeting & set a date for the election of Section officers, etc.

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[redacted] threw out the possibility of a Section Convention or Conference to be set by the Sect. organizer & her 2 aides to be held in the immediate future & it could be decided there as to how many & who to be or would be elected on the Section Committee or as Section officers.

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[redacted] stated that he recently returned from N.Y.C., at the National Committee meeting & their discussion of Pres. NIXON disclosed that NIXON is trying to pull all the ingredients towards a Facist state. He stressed the point that NIXON called the students a bunch of bums, & California's Governor REAGAN called for a blood bath among the Students. All this is the earmarks of Facism. These two Pigs do not seem to realize that the future rulers, dictators, senators, governors & presidents of the United States will come from these militant students of to-day. These present day students will never forget.

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"We have to struggle for Black & White Unity & against white chauvinism & win the unity of all peoples, as pointed out at the recent National Committee meeting.

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"The National Rank & File Conference will be held in Chicago on June 27 & 28th. We will seek out Rank & File Trade Union members from this area to attend this conference in Chicago", said [redacted]

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ACTION:

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TO (U) : SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-74406] ~~X~~

(U) DATE: [10/16/69] ~~X~~

FROM (U) : [SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS] ~~X~~

(U) SUBJECT: [THIRD WORLD BOOKSTORE
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(U) []	10/10/69	10/13/69	Writer	[]

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(U) INDEX: TAFT HIGH SCHOOL
E. A. STEVENS ~~X~~

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DATE OF REVIEW *8-1-89*

CC: []

(U) 157-2220 (STOCKPILING OF ARMS & AMMUNITION)
100-66026 (L. A. FREE PRESS)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)

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(5) *lmd*

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(U)

10/13/69 1000 hrs.

THIRD WORLD BOOK STORE

7013 Reseda Blvd

Reseda

10/10/69 1430

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Guns were observed to be taken into this bookstore and weekly meetings held at night.

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Investigators received information that [] had information concerning the activities of the Third World Book Store which is located across a vacant lot from his store. In an interview on the above date and time [] related the following information regarding the activities at the Third World Book Store. The Third World Book Store has been in operation for approximately 8 or 9 months. During this time [] has had an opportunity on different occasions to frequent and browse around inside the book store. He noted that the literature and most of the books dealt mainly with Communism. On particular date he observed in the window on display at the bookstore a copy of the FREE PRESS posted in the window. This was the issue that carried on the front page the names and addresses of all the state narcotics agents.

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About a month ago which would be September 18 or 19, 1969 an employee of [] returned from a delivery and stated he had just observed an individual carrying rifles from a Volkswagen into the Third World Book Store. [] made the observation that the possession of rifles and shotguns was not against the law or unusual. However, his employee stated that these book store employees were hiding the rifles or shotguns under their shirts as they were carrying them to the store. A short time later a second employee informed [] he had just witnessed a similar incident of guns being carried into the book store. At this time [] went out to the rear of his business and took down the license number of the Volkswagen that was pointed out to him by his employees that the weapons were being unloaded from. The incident regarding the guns occurred twice in one day and were separated by maybe an hour or an hour and a half. The Volkswagen was yellow in color. He called the Police Department and after being transferred about two or three times he finally talked to a young lady in some detective bureau.

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(U) He relayed his information to her regarding the guns being carried into the book store and the license number of this Volkswagon. Since that date he has disposed of his written notation. This unit has contacted the Commander of the West Valley Detective in an attempt to ascertain if any of the clerks in the detective bureau received and recorded this information. ~~X~~

(U) [] has a teenage son who attends Taft High School. His son reported to him that during the recent confrontation between the students and faculty at Taft High School the two individuals who run the Third World Book Store had been observed outside the high school in a vehicle. The Third World Book Store applied for membership in the Reseda Chamber of Commerce but their application was refused. ~~X~~

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(U) Meetings at the Third World Book Store are held weekly on Wednesday night about 9:00 pm. [] has made several notes on this as he has a habit of returning to his store and checking the premises. On the night of these meetings one man is posted at the front and one man at the rear of the book store. During the hot spell this past summer their meetings were held outside with about 20 or 30 persons in attendance. One night [] returned to his building and as he drove up all activities with this large group stopped and the speaker sat down. Between [] building and the Third World Book Store there is a vacant lot approximately 75 feet in width. ~~X~~

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(U) This lot is used for parking by persons who frequent the book store. [] has contacted the owner of this property and requested that he, [] leased the property from the owner so that he can legally post no parking signs. A short time ago [] posted signs on his parking lot because the book store customers were overflowing his parking lot. [] has seen parents return to the book store at the conclusion of these meetings and pick up their children. The children appear to be either high school or of college age. On the vehicles that he sees coming to the book store they have the bumper stickers stating "Students for Peace" and or "Boycott Grapes". ~~X~~

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(U) The store is run by two individuals whose names [] has been unable to learn even from the Chamber of Commerce. One individual as described by [] is Arabic in appearance with a full heavy beard and the other a young fellow who attends Pierce College. During July the owner of the bar next to the Third World Book Store informed [] that the Arabic looking fellow from the Third World Book Store was out of town attending a meeting in July. According to the bar owner the Arabic individual had informed him he would be attending a meeting in Berkeley, California. ~~X~~

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[redacted] is very cooperative and promises to keep this unit informed of further activities of the Third World Book Store and lists of license numbers that he can secured. ~~X~~

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Date of Report

Date(s) of activity

2/14/70

Brief description of activity or material

HUEY P. NEWTON RALLY

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[REDACTED]

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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Remarks:

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Attached hereto are two stencils reflecting handouts concerning HUEY P. NEWTON Rally 2/14/70 to be held at Trade Tech at Grand and Washington Streets, Los Angeles, California. Speakers, entertainment, and sponsors are mentioned by name on attached stencils.

Above mentioned stencils can be located in the original [REDACTED]

CC: 2 - SAN FRANCISCO (REGISTERED)
157-1203 (BLACK PANTHER PARTY)
100-53950 [REDACTED]

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157-1618 (BLACK PANTHER PARTY)
157-1870 [REDACTED]
100-35836 [REDACTED] (SI)
157-2325 [REDACTED] (SI)
100-55455 (MSS)

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157-3669 (JACK ANDERSON)
100-74707 (MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY)
100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-71828 [REDACTED] (SI)
157-2262 (BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE)
157-2357 (BSU-USC)
100-67287 (CPUSA)
157-3430 [REDACTED]
157-1881 [REDACTED]
105-255 (CORE)
157-2091 (NEWTON CLEAVER DEFENSE COMMITTEE)
100-68031 (LOU SMITH):
100-68223 (OPERATION BOOTSTRAP)
100-17375 (SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY)

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(U) A source furnished two stencils reflecting a letter from the Black Panther Party addressed to: "Dear Friends." The letter indicates the need to free Black Panther Party Minister of Defense HUEY P. NEWTON, as well as all political prisoners. A \$2.00 advance donation for the Newton Birthday Benefit is also solicited. ~~X~~

(U) A second stencil listed information concerning the Huey P. Newton Rally of February 14, 1970, and listed by name speakers, entertainment, sponsors, and co-sponsors ~~X~~

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TO (U): SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-70531) ~~X~~

(U) DATE: [3/10/70] ~~X~~

FROM (U) SA [REDACTED] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) MECHA - MOVEMENTO ESTUDIANTEL CHICANO DE AZTLAN
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(U) [REDACTED]	Picket at the Safeway store, 2/13/70.	3/2/70	Writer	[REDACTED] X

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CC: [REDACTED]

(U) 100-67449 (DELANO GRAPE STRIKE)
100-73762 [REDACTED]
100-73945 [REDACTED]
157-35 [REDACTED]

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RESUME OF, AND/OR REASON FOR MAKING REPORT:															
SUBJECT GROUP PICKETED SAFEWAY STORE, AT ANAHEIM AND ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH, 2-13-70.															
DETAILS OF REPORT:															
ENCLOSURE (1) Leaflet, CAN YOU LIVE ON \$2051 A YEAR, handed out at demonstration.															
ENCLOSURE (2) Leaflet, 1969 CHILD LABOR, handed out at demonstration.															
On 2-14-70, the subject organization held a demonstration at the SAFEWAY STORE at Anaheim and Atlantic, in support of the DELANO GRAPE STRIKE.															
The demonstration started at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until the store closed at 10:00 p.m.															
There were approximately 20 pickets present who walked in a circle around the front of the store. At each entrance to the store's parking lot, members of subject organization were handing out leaflets to people entering the lot. (See enclosure (1) and (2).)															
During the demonstration a vehicle containing 2 male Mexicans, 19-20 years, circled the inside of the store's parking lot while the occupants yelled, "Viva La Mecha." This vehicle is a 1960 M.G. Roadster, Green, registered to [redacted] of [redacted] Long Beach.															
People recognized at the demonstration were:															
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Social Science Club

As in the past years, the Social Science Club of Harbor is again sponsoring a tutoring program involved devoting two days a week after school area.

Beginning second semester this program will involve devoting two days a week after school to helping these youngsters.

Anyone interested should listen to the morning announcements to find out more about the program.

In the future, the Social Science Club may sponsor a food drive for the people of the Delano area. Students wishing to participate should see Mr. Jim Newkirk, Social Science Club Director.

The Delano toy drive, held before Christmas vacation was a great success. Mr. Newkirk stated, "I want to thank everyone who donated toys to the drive. Your gifts made many children happy over Christmas." Over 3,000 toys were donated by students to the toy drive for the Delano children.

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FARM WORKERS SUPPORT RALLY

12 Noon - Friday, April 10th

Meyerhoff Park **FREE
LUNCH!**

Speaker: **Pete Velasco**

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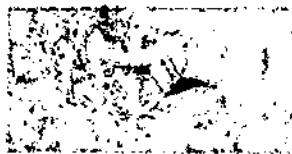
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Court Halts Picketing of Melon Crop but Few Return to Work

Exclusive to The Times from a Staff Writer

EL CENTRO—Superior Judge Victor A. Gillespie Friday issued a temporary restraining order against all picketing of Imperial County's \$11 million melon crop.

But even without picketing, which halted after the order was issued, almost all workers remained off the job at the struck ranch of Abatti Brothers Produce Co.

About 200 workers left their jobs Thursday, and Friday about 15 returned after picketing was stopped. The skeleton crew picked only 800 crates of melons compared to the usual 4,500 crates.

Hopeful for Negotiations

Since melons can rot quickly, union leaders were hopeful that Abatti would agree to negotiate a contract, although so far the firm has refused to even talk with officials of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

In issuing the temporary antipicketing order, Judge Gillespie accepted at least temporarily the unique argument by the company attorney that there can be no strikes against any perishable crop at harvest time because of a section of a state law which says:

"One must so use his own rights as not to infringe on the rights of others."

Franklin McDaniel, attorney for Abatti, argued that even a labor dispute "is not sufficient justification to interfere with the harvest of a perishable crop," as he interpreted the law, and the judge apparently agreed.

Abatti is also suing UFWOC for \$30,000 a day real damages and for \$250,000 exemplary damages for the strike which began here Thursday.

Abatti refused to talk with Cesar Chavez, head of the union, or any of its representatives.

William Kircher, national director of organization for the AFL-CIO, called the company from Washington to ask for a meeting in an attempt to avert the strike, but Abatti refused.

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Melon Growers Recruit Boys in Anticipation of Farm Strike

85 Put to Work in Fields in Campaign Against Chavez'
Unionization Efforts; 70 Others Fail to Get Job Permits

BY HARRY BERNSTEIN

Times Labor Writer

EL CENTRO—Nearly 85 teen-age boys from Yuma, Ariz., went to work picking melons here Tuesday but about 70 other youngsters brought here as potential strike breakers were sent home because they were too young to get work permits.

The youths who remained here were between 16 and 18 years old; the ones who were sent home were 14 and 15.

After a day of melon picking in the fields of Mario Shikhon, a spokesman for the growers said, "The boys did quite well."

However, a farm workers union spokesman disputed the claim, saying the firm had planned to have 4,500 crates packed, but only 1,600 were finished.

The youngsters were brought here as part of a growers' campaign to fight off unionization by Cesar Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Actually, a feared strike at the Shikhon farms did not materialize, but the company laid off its workers anyway and put the Yuma youngsters to work, a company spokesman said.

More teen-agers—16 or over—are expected to arrive today.

The youths are being recruited by Imperial County growers through radio commercials over KBLU, a

Yuma rock music station. The school term has ended in Yuma.

The growers are expecting that at least one and possibly all of them will be struck this week following the decision by the valley's largest melon grower—Abatta Produce Co.—last Saturday to recognize the union as bargaining agent for the firm's melon pickers.

The radio campaign turned up the nearly 160 youngsters who were brought here by chartered buses and put up at the modern Fabulous Inn, where they swam in a heated pool and were served meals in the hotel restaurant while they waited for the 5 a.m. call to start their harvesting job Tuesday morning.

But during the night Monday someone alerted the growers to a major oversight: They had forgotten that in California youngsters under 16 cannot get work permits for the farm jobs except under special conditions which many of the Yuma boys did not meet.

They lined up at 5:30 a.m. for the buses to take them to the fields, but by 7 a.m. it became clear the work permits could not be obtained and the younger boys were sent back to Yuma.

Before leaving, Jerry Wise, 15, said: "They kept saying everybody 14 and over could go to work. Now they ain't going to give us anything

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except a bus ride. Boy, what a raw deal."

But his anger cooled somewhat when the growers decided to give the youngsters \$8 each for their troubles, and also let them swim one more time in the motel pool.

Almost all the Yuma boys are Anglos, apparently out for a lark and to earn the minimum \$2 an hour promised by the growers.

Brent Choate, 14, who was forced to return home without any work, had been prepared to work behind picket lines.

"I knew we were going into that strike thing, but I wasn't worried because they said the cops would be there in case of any trouble," the youngster said.

In past years Imperial Valley growers have been maintaining that strike threats are meaningless because workers here would have no part of union activities.

This time Abatti was convinced that the union represented his workers when he was unable to get regular crews to cross the union picket lines.

And the Imperial Valley

Vegetable Growers Assn. indicated concern about the apparent effectiveness of the Abatti strike by their advertising campaign directed toward "civic minded students and others who would like to earn \$2 minimum per hour."

Chavez and Grower Reported Negotiating

MC FARLAND (P) — Spokesmen said Cesar Chavez began contract negotiations Tuesday with a huge fruit and citrus grower in the San Joaquin Valley who has agreed to recognize Chavez' farm workers union.

Rollis Roberts, president of Robert Farms, was not available for comment. His secretary said he was in a day-long private meeting.

If true, the negotiations would mark only the second time Chavez has achieved recognition of the union from nongrape growers.

Last week the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) won a major breakthrough when Imperial County's largest melon grower, the Abatti Bros. Produce Co., agreed to negotiate.

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Now It's Melons

Cesar Chavez for the first time has expanded his war against California grapes to include another commodity.

He has moved his union forces against the \$11 million melon crop in the Imperial Valley. The timing is right since the melon harvest is ready for picking. Melons are highly vulnerable to a strike because they begin rotting within three days after ripening.

Chavez' tactics of intimidation and threats have closed three fields comprising 300 acres of one grower's total of 1200. The cost to the grower is estimated at \$30,000 a day.

A spokesman for Chavez' union said pickets will move from field to field, following the staggered crop maturity schedule of the growers.

Such unfair and despicable activities stress the urgent need for federal legislation to protect the grower and the consumer. Sen. George Murphy has one answer in a bill before Congress — the "consumers' food protection act" — which would spell out the responsibilities of various segments of the consumer economy. The measure also would give the nation's agricultural workers the right to organize and bargain collectively if they wish.

It is absolutely essential in order to protect the flow of food from the farm to marketplace, that a legal framework is provided to protect

farmers against the unfortunate type of harassment they have experienced in recent years.

Murphy's measure would not permit strikes at harvest time or national boycotts of farm products. Without this legislation, Murphy fears "further social unrest in the name of unionism, not only on our farms in California and eventually across the nation, but in each area where food is handled on its way to the housewife. This trend could lead to conditions of chaos and disorder in the consumer economy."

Chavez is opposed to Murphy's bill because it would place his union under the National Labor Relations Act and subject to the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts. His grape boycott then would become unlawful as a secondary boycott. And he could not force a closed shop. Chavez is not content to operate under the legal rights accorded other American workers. He wants more.

He wants the right to force farm employers, through the boycott and work stoppages at harvest time, into recognizing his union as the bargaining agent.

Too many well-meaning people have been blinded to Chavez' real motive which is to control agriculture, no matter who is hurt.

The time is past due for the consumers, the farm owners and workers to have the protection which Senator Murphy's bill provides.

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(U) DATE: [6/12/70] ~~X~~

FROM (U) : SA [] ~~X~~

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[Los Angeles, California
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On June 3, 1970 from 8:30 - 11:20 P.M., the West Los Angeles Women Strike for Peace group held a regular monthly meeting at the home of [redacted] located at [redacted] in West Los Angeles.

(U) There were 12 women attending the meeting: they were:

[redacted]

[redacted] L.A.
[redacted] L.A. 90064
[redacted] L.A. 90016

(will be moving in 3-4 weeks)

[redacted] L.A. 90040

[redacted] Beverly Hills 90212

[redacted]

Los Angeles, Cal., 90016 (sister-in-law of [redacted])

[redacted]

The meeting was called to order by [redacted] no formal agenda had been set up for the evening. The minutes of the last meeting were read and each point discussed at the last meeting was either completed or was put on the evening's agenda:

Dues will be \$1.00/month(meeting) to include food expenses, letter writing materials and stamps, and some money to build a treasury.

Letter writing: ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour was set aside for letter writing) Letters were written to Senators Javitz & Montoya re Senate bill # 609 and to Wm. Greene and the Government Administration Committee re AB 1460 (hearings set for June 7, 1970)

[redacted] gave out literature on the grape strike (see attached form)

[redacted] mentioned that South Bay W.S.P. prepared a leaflet which they distribute at the local unemployment boards (see attached sheet)

June 10, 1970 (Draft board mill-in) (West L.A.-W.S.P.actions) 6:30 A.M. approximately: [redacted] &

[redacted] will leaflet at the L.A. Induction Center. 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. approximately: [redacted]

and possibly others will leaflet at the westwood draft board.

[redacted]

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July 2, 1970 (turn in your war bonds day): "to be explained further in July 1970 La Wisp. National action; locally, women will go at 11:30 A.M. in groups to Bank of America branches to cash in their bonds. ~~X~~

(U) Mention was made of items discussed at the W.S.P. council meeting of May 26, 1970: ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] Pressuring of local Draft Board members
[redacted] Pressing for open hearings on the draft (write [redacted] b6
[redacted] and [redacted] b7C ~~X~~

(U) Writing Senate re bill # 609 (Montoya & Javitz) ~~X~~

Writing state re AB 1460 (June 7 hearings)

Leaflets for unemployment offices

(U) Fund raiser: barbeque and social evening, not bazaar set for end of July (possibly July 25) ~~X~~

Next meeting set for July 2, 1970 at [redacted] house.

(U) [redacted] is in charge of mailing out post cards announcing the meeting. She will meet with [redacted] next Wednesday and sort the names of the group. ~~X~~

June 8, 1970 through summer: senatorial sit in starts.

(U) [redacted] feels that a woman from West L.A. should go to Washington, D.C. for that sit in. ~~X~~

(U) June 6, 1970 "Year of the Pig", a movie is being presented by SCEF (or SCIF); bids are \$5. ~~X~~

(U) Mention was made of the Committee for the Amendment to End the War. ~~X~~

Mention was made of the L.A. Times article of 6-3-70 (Part I, page 11): Antiwar Unit Organized by Officers.

[redacted] was deligated to write Washington W.S.P. to get more information so that the West L.A. group can write letters at their next meeting. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] is holding a plantin at the Westwood Elementary School every Saturday from 9 A.M.-5P.M. to help the school care for the grounds. They don't have anyone to care for the school grounds. ~~X~~ b6
b7C

(U) Leafletting: ~~X~~

(U) June 6, 1970 (2-4 P.M.) at Fedco (Rodeo & La Cienega) (to include [redacted] & [redacted]. ~~X~~

June 13, 1970 (2-4 P.M.) at corner of Fairfax Ave & 3rd. (near Farmers' Market) (to include [redacted] and possibly [redacted] ~~X~~

(U) Taping of Jane Fonda (at Sunset & Vine studio at 2:15-3:15 P.M.) for Virginia Grant's T.V. show. ~~X~~

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San Joaquin Hands Say Chavez Drive Ignores Their Rights

BY ROBERT FAIRBANKS

Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—A band of angry Mexican-American farm workers drove here Sunday to charge that Cesar Chavez is denying them their rights as he unionizes California's table grape industry.

The group, composed of workers from Delano and other communities in the San Joaquin Valley, said that Chavez is refusing to permit free elections that would allow workers to decide whether they want to be represented by his United Farmworkers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

A spokesman for the group, Cornelio Macias of Sanger, said Chavez is forcing growers to sign with the union regardless of what employees may wish to do.

He said Chavez had achieved such power because the union-sponsored boycott of California table grapes has been such a success.

"The growers just want that bird on their boxes," said Macias, referring to the union's symbol, an eagle, which is stenciled on boxes of grapes that have been harvested on union ranches.

Macias and some 30 to 40 others gathered in front of the Capitol with Republican Sens. John Harmer of Glendale and H. L. Richardson of Arcadia.

The lawmakers heard the arguments and received petitions which, they promised, would be delivered

to Gov. Reagan and other state officials. They also promised to attend a farm workers rally scheduled to be held in Delano next Friday.

Reagan has offered use of a conciliation service in the State Department of Industrial Relations to supervise any elections sought by workers and growers.

Mrs. Dolores Mendoza of Delano said she would vote against the union if an election were held, adding, "There's no benefit in it; all they want is our money."

However, she and the others also said that if a fair election showed that a majority of employees wanted the union, they and other opponents would go along.

Macias, a former grape worker but now a labor contractor, warned of

trouble if unionization occurs without elections. He said there are thousands who feel as he does and they will not "stand still."

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-67449)

DATE: 7/21/70

FROM : SA LLOYD D. JOHNSON

SUBJECT: UNITED FARM WORKERS
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
INFORMATION CONCERNING

On 7/11/70, the writer received the attached leaflets and demonstrative outline concerning the Delano Grape Strike from an unidentified individual who was distributing the leaflets at Ralph's Grocery Store, corner of Bundy Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE BOYCOTT OF CALIFORNIA TABLE GRAPES

The Delano Grape Strike began in September 1965 when the UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE (UFWOC), AFL - CIO, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, sought union recognition for farm workers employed by California's wine grape growers. The growers refused to hold elections. Although the union represented a clear majority of the workers, it could not take advantage of the election procedures of the National Labor Relations Act since farm workers are specifically excluded from the Act. Because of this, UFWOC was forced to resort to a national consumer boycott of struck wines which resulted in contracts throughout the industry.

On August 3, 1967, the union moved against the largest California table grape grower, the Giumarra Corporation, which holds 12,000 acres of land. Although 950 of the 1000 workers went out on strike, Giumarra, with the cooperation of the State Department of Labor and the compliance of immigration officials, illegally replaced these workers with strikebreakers, many of whom were imported from Mexico. Vicious attacks on strikers at the grape ranches in the Coachella Valley and a California Superior Court injunction limiting the picketing to one man per entrance on these sprawling ranches reduced the strike's effectiveness.

In October, 1967, the union began a nationwide consumer boycott of Giumarra grapes. Nevertheless, Giumarra soon flooded the market with grapes bearing the labels of the other table grape growers, in violation of the advertising provisions of the Food and Drug Administration. By January 1968, the union had no other alternative but to launch an International Boycott of ALL CALIFORNIA TABLE GRAPES.

Public response to the boycott has been tremendous. The late Senator Robert Kennedy supported the strike from the beginning. The National Council of Churches, many Catholic officials, and the Jewish Federation Council have expressed their support for the boycott. Vice-President Humphrey, Senator McCarthy and Senator McGovern have endorsed the strike and the Boycott. The Mayors of New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Boston have taken similar action. Interfaith action committees of all religious denominations have been formed around the country to support the grape strike. The AFL - CIO, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the Canadian Labor Congress passed resolutions supporting the informational boycott and requested their members not to buy grapes.

In spite of these pressures, the grape growers are determined to deny the rights of collective bargaining to farm workers. They have refused to hold elections, meet with union representatives, and rejected efforts by the Bishop of Fresno, the City Council of Fresno, the California State Conciliation Service, and the Mayor of San Francisco to mediate the strike. Furthermore, California Governor Ronald Reagan has joined forces with the state's multi-million dollar agricultural industry and ordered state agencies to gather facts so that steps may be taken to stop the boycott.

The Farm Worker is America's forgotten man. He is not protected by health and pension plans, receives no unemployment insurance or workmen's compensation when he is injured on the job, and is excluded from most minimum wage legislation. Working in the 100 degree sun, he earns an average \$1800 a year and watches his children drop out of school to enter the fields. UFWOC is the first organization that has successfully forced agribusiness to provide farm workers with a living wage and dignified working conditions. In these fields where the Grapes of Wrath are grown, the farm workers and Cesar Chavez are engaged in an epic struggle against the masters of the land.

WE NEED YOUR HELP NOW! WILL YOU HELP US?

FACTS ABOUT SEASONAL FARM WORKERS

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THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION WAS COMPILED FROM STATISTICS OF THE U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, CALIF. DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT, THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON MIGRATORY LABOR OF THE U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND PUBLIC WELFARE, THE APPENDIX TO THE REPORT ON HOUSING IN CALIFORNIA**GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COMMISSION ON HOUSING PROBLEMS APRIL 1963, p.656; AND "THE DELANO GRAPE STRIKE: THE FARM WORKERS STRUGGLE FOR SELF DETERMINATION."

ARE FARM WORKERS UNDERPAID?

Hourly wages in agriculture as compared to unskilled jobs in other industries, 1965:

	FARM WORKERS	UNSKILLED**OTHER INDUSTRIES
U.S.A.	1.14	2.61
Calif.	1.42	3.05
Oregon	1.34	2.34
Texas	.98	2.48

Average annual earnings for migrant workers in U.S.A., 1967: \$1,507.

DO CALIFORNIA FARM WORKERS HAVE ADEQUATE HOUSING?

63% of California farm worker's dwellings are "dilapidated or deteriorated."

33% of the dwellings have only pit privies for toilets.

30% have no bath facilities.

25% have no kitchens or running water.

CAN CALIFORNIA FARM WORKERS FIND WORK THE WHOLE YEAR?

The average grape worker in Kern County (where Delano is located) is employed 119 days out of the year. Full employment would be somewhere near 250 days.

Even so, farm workers are EXCLUDED from UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

ARE FARM WORKERS ABLE TO MAINTAIN BASIC STANDARDS OF HEALTH?

Death rates as percentage of national rates, 1967:

Infant Mortality 125% higher than national rate

Maternal Mortality 125% higher than national rate

Life expectancy for migrants: 49 years.

WHO EMPLOYS THESE FARM WORKERS?

"6.0% of California farms own 75% of the land."

"17.0% of the farms employ 75% of the labor."

Without union contracts farm workers do not have the protections that other workers take for granted e.g., job security, overtime pay, holidays and vacations with pay, sanitary toilets and drinking water, health insurance, grievance procedure, rest periods, etc.

"Our concern is for dignity and full life for workers, their families and indeed for all men in the agricultural community. We believe that self-determination for farm workers is one crucial element in a more just and human future. We believe that farm workers must have a strong organization of their own if they are to improve their life situation and we have tried to help them gain the strength needed to bring about that measure of equality that will make possible bargaining with their employers."

[Redacted], Calif. Migrant Ministry

For information on how you can help the farm workers contact:
UFWOC, 3053 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90063
Phone: (213) 264-0316

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**IF YOU WANT
TO HELP FARM WORKERS**

**IF YOU BELIEVE
IN NON-VIOLENCE**

**IF YOU SUPPORT
CESAR CHAVEZ**

THEN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES WHERE YOU
CAN BUY UNION LABEL GRAPES:

MAYFAIR MARKETS
S & A STORES
FOOD GIANT MARKETS

SHOPPING BAG STORES
A & M STORES
GELSON MARKETS
CAL STORES

WESTWARD HO MARKETS
JONSONS MARKETS
SHOP-RITE MARKETS

After five years of non-violent struggle farm workers have won contracts with SOME table grape growers. For the first time union label grapes are available to Los Angeles consumers.

Union label grapes have been picked under dignified wages and working conditions. Union contracts outlaw child labor and provide for health care and retirement benefits. Table grape contracts require toilet and washing facilities SO UNION LABEL GRAPES HAVE A HIGHER HEALTH AND SANITATION QUALITY.

Table grape contracts also ban the use of DDT, ALDRIN, ENDRIN & DIELDRIN — the hard pesticides that build up in the human body and in the environment SO UNION LABEL GRAPES ARE SAFER FOR CONSUMERS AND UNION CONTRACTS HELP PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT.

LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL WHERE YOU SHOP. IF THE
UNION BOX IS NOT DISPLAYED ASK TO SEE IT!
SHOP AT STORES WHICH HANDLE UNION
LABEL GRAPES!

BOYCOTT NON-UNION GRAPES



UNITED FARM WORKERS
3053 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90023

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THE DELANO GRAPE STRIKE:

The Farm Workers' Struggle For Self Determination

BY: THE REV. WAYNE C. HARTMIRE, JR., DIRECTOR, (ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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California's Most Powerful Industry

California agriculture is big business! Gross agricultural income in 1966 was a record \$3.95 billion dollars. Since then it has topped four (4) billion dollars.¹ California agriculture and related industries, by their own testimony, account for 33% of the jobs in the state. Farm workers are pressing for change against the determined resistance of the state's most powerful and influential industry.

Agriculture in California has been characterized by large farms, specialized crops, high peak labor needs and a large supply of impoverished farm workers - often from other countries.² Although the majority of farmers in California are smaller landowners, the industry is dominated by the largest landowners. The 1964 U.S. Census of Agriculture showed 81,000 farms in California. 49,000 of those farms hire no outside labor. 7% of the farms employ 75% of the labor.³ 60% of California's farms average less than 50 acres but the total acreage of these small farms is 5% of California's agricultural land.⁴ The 1959 U.S. Census of Agriculture showed that 6.0% of California's farms own 75% of the land. Included among those large landowners are So. Pacific Railroad, Standard Oil, J. G. Boswell, Anderson Clayton, Tejon Ranch (L.A. Times), Bank of America and Giumarra Vineyards Corporation. Contrary to Mr. Grant's statements many Delano area growers other than Giumarra have large landholdings in excess of 2,500 acres.⁵

These powerful agricultural landholders and their economic allies dominate the agricultural industry in California. They and their predecessors have resisted unionization since the turn of the century.⁶ The farm workers' struggle for organization and bargaining may be focussed today on table grapes but it is in fact a struggle with the will of the entire industry. And as many people in other states have noticed, it is a struggle with agricultural labor users all over the nation. If farm workers are to

"When we are really honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So, it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of men we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life. I am convinced that the truest act of courage, the strongest act of manliness is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally non-violent struggle for justice. To be a man is to suffer for others. God help us to be men!" (Cesar Chavez)



"The time has come for farm workers: dignity and a measure of hope through organization and self-determination."

—George Ballis photos

On December 1, 1968, *Prebyterian Life* printed a long article by Mr. Allan Grant entitled "California Grapes and the Boycott - The Growers' Side of the Story." Among other things Mr. Grant implied that farm workers in California are doing reasonably well economically. He also hinted that the leaders of the Union have no real interest in the workers or in social justice. Mr. Grant pieced together a large number of facts and conclusions (some accurate and some not); but he did not deal seriously with the underlying issues of the Delano Grape Strike: 1) Are seasonal farm workers underpaid and mistreated on the job? 2) Would an organization of their own improve conditions? 3) Do farm workers want such an organization; do they want to be represented by Cesar Chavez' UFWOC? 4) Is the agricultural industry opposing the formation of a strong and independent organization of workers? Answers to these questions might help Christians respond to one important ethical question that confronts us:

How are we to be servants to ^{live} men, women and children who harvest the crops?

I would like to talk about the nature of the agricultural industry, conditions in the fields and trace the history of the Delano strike and in so doing try to address the basic human issues involved in the farm worker's



struggle. I will then deal more directly with some other statements made in Mr. Grant's article. I am not writing as a detached student of this struggle. The California Migrant Ministry has been at work in the fields for 25 years. I have known Cesar Chavez for more than 7 years. Our staff has been present from the beginning of the Strike in September 1965. Our concern is for dignity and full life for workers, their families and indeed for all men in the agricultural community. We believe that self-determination for farm workers is one crucial element in a more just and human future. We believe that farm workers must have a strong organization of their own if they are to improve their life situation and we have tried to help them gain the strength needed to bring about that measure of equality that will make possible bargaining with their employers.

succeed against the resistance of the industry, they must succeed in Delano and in table grapes. If they can gain the right of organizing and bargaining in wine and table grapes then all farm workers may share in the benefits and the dignity of new found organizational strength.

Poverty & Suffering Among Farm Workers

Some may ask: Why is such organizational strength necessary? Are conditions really that bad? "No other segment of our population is so poorly paid yet contributes so much to our Nation's wealth and welfare."⁷ So speaks the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor in its discussion of seasonal farm workers in the U.S.A. But as Mr. Grant implies it may be unfair to lump California farm workers into national conclusions since farm workers in California are paid more than in any other state (excepting Hawaii where farm workers are organized).⁸ California's Welfare Study Commission made the following statement in referring to farm workers: "one occupational group in California is so deeply locked in poverty that it is set off from all others."⁹ Allan Grant quotes the Governor's Advisory Commission on Housing but overlooks the following conclusion of their study: "Fewer than 20 percent of the California farm worker families covered in our study lived in dwellings which could be considered adequate by present standards of health, safety and comfort. Sixty-three percent of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers were dilapidated or deteriorated. For 33 percent of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers, the only toilet facilities were pit privies. Thirty percent of the dwellings had no bathing facilities, and 25 percent lacked even so basic a necessity as a kitchen sink with running water. These conditions, to be discussed in detail in the body of the report, offer little evidence of improvement in the relative economic and social position of the agricultural worker in California. He remains, as he has since the state's early transition to intensive labor use farming, among the most poorly paid, poorly fed, and poorly housed of California's citizens."¹⁰

It is true that many grape pickers in California earn \$1.40 or \$1.50 per hour plus an incentive piece rate *during the peak harvest season*. But the peak harvest season lasts only four to six weeks.¹¹ During the rest of the year wages hover around \$1.40 per hour¹² and work is sporadic and uncertain. Even at harvest some employers pay a flat \$1.50 per hour¹³ and not all workers get steady employment. Mr. Grant quotes the \$1.65 minimum wage established by California's Industrial Welfare Commission. He failed to mention that California's grape growers sought to have that minimum wage set aside in court—an expensive legal action that can only be understood in the context of hourly pay under \$1.65 per hour. The \$1.65 State minimum is for women only. Men are covered by the federal law but at a discriminatory level: \$1.30 per hour as compared to \$1.60 per hour for other workers. According to an independent study done for the University of California, the average grape worker in Kern County (where Delano is located) is employed 119 days out of the year. Full employment would be somewhere near 250 days.¹⁴ His *annual* income is comparable to the average for all seasonal farm workers in California: \$2,024.¹⁵ To make matters worse, the gap between farm workers and other workers is widening. In 1948, the average California farm worker earned 62% of the hourly wage of his counterpart in manufacturing. In 1965, average farm worker earnings were 46% of the wage earned by the average worker in manufacturing.¹⁶ Farm workers in California are poverty-stricken; real human suffering results from that poverty. Those who doubt the reality of that suffering need to spend some time in the barrios and rural fringe communities of our state.

Powerlessness

Annual income is only one aspect of the farm workers problem. They are relatively powerless on the job and in the life of the community. As a result, farm workers are excluded

from unemployment insurance, and collective bargaining legislation.¹⁷ Mr. Grant affirms the protections farm workers have in California but enforcement of the laws that do cover farm workers in California is at best weak and inconsistent.¹⁷ The California Rural Legal Assistance program, led by attorneys, has been investigating the enforcement of laws that are supposed to protect farm workers. In a preliminary report they noted 1,869 violations of state health and sanitation laws. Over 90% of the farmers in one county were in violation of state health laws.¹⁸ In another county they determined that only 14 of 139 farmers surveyed provided toilets for their workers and that only two of the 14 did so in compliance with health standards.¹⁹ Even Governor Ronald Reagan has recently called for more effective enforcement of laws that are on the books to protect California's farm workers (in the same statement he opposed unemployment insurance for seasonal farm workers and the extension of the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) to agriculture).²⁰

California farmers are not especially cruel or corrupt. They are men like us who happen to have too much power over the lives of their workers. They have become accustomed to an over-supply of poor and unorganized workers which has allowed them to control all the important decisions about wages and working conditions. Being human, they have paid more attention to their own economic interests than to the interests of the workers. As a result workers in agriculture have been denied the improved wages and working conditions that are commonplace in industry.²¹ The vast majority of farm workers in California do not have contracts; they do not get overtime pay; too often they do not even know their rate of pay while they are working; there are no holidays or vacations with pay; they do not have health or pension plans; in many instances they must provide their own tools & equipment; safety provisions are minimal; there are no

cal) have long periods of unemployment and underemployment. As stated earlier the average grape picker who works regularly in the grapes in Kern County gets 119 days of work per year.

- 4) Allan Grant contends that there is no strike in the grapes and that the Union does not represent the workers. It is *the classic argument* used by employers who oppose the unionization of their workers. How can employers in an unorganized industry know the deeply held convictions of their workers? How can the public know the will of workers when employers refuse to allow elections?

The grapes *are* being picked. It is slow and expensive but growers have been willing to pay the cost of recruiting strikebreakers from Mexico and the Southwest rather than to discuss issues with their original employees. Can it be said that there is no strike just because there are too many hungry people in the U.S. and Mexico — some of whom are willing even to be strikebreakers in order to meet the basic needs of their families?

Mr. Grant quotes UFWOC membership figures as an indication that Chavez is a failure. He fails to mention that these are family memberships and that many families include 2-3 workers. He also compares these membership figures with the total number of farm workers in California when the UFWOC organizing drive has been mainly limited to grape workers since the strike began in September 1965. (California agriculture produces more than 200 commercial crops.) I freely acknowledge that more farm workers need to be reached by the organizing struggle. My conclusion from that is that the strikers need more help: more food, money and volunteer assistance—more help so they can win the strike *and* reach out to workers in other crops. It is ironic that growers point to slow progress in gaining members & contracts. It is *their* own unified resistance to reasonable social change and a more just future that makes the

struggle so slow and so difficult for all parties. It is their unified refusal even to discuss elections that makes the boycott necessary.

Problems of Small Farmers

- 5) Mr. Grant points to the cost-price squeeze that is affecting many farmers. The vast majority of churchmen and farm workers empathize with the plight of the small farmer. However, it must be pointed out that most workers in California are employed by large commercial farms (see earlier figures in this article). It must also be said that even the hard pressed small farmer is not in the same economic position as the worker. The farmer can sell his land; he also has credit at the bank; normally he has an established place in community life and access to the decisionmaking process. Humanly speaking, the plight of the worker still demands priority attention.

Farm workers, although in sympathy with small farmers (who tend also to be laborers), are now saying: "we will not tolerate any longer a situation where your survival in business is purchased by our poverty and the poverty of our children." With concerned churchmen the workers would press small farmers to organize themselves for effective collective bargaining at the market place. Ralph Kittelson, the National Organizing Director for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has said that farmers must stand up for their rights or the problems will grow.²⁹ He and the NFO are organizing farmers not to oppose the legitimate aspirations of the workers but for effective use of power in the marketing of their products. The NFO is now active in California. In the CMM we have argued that if farmers would organize for the sake of a fair price at the market place and would articulate their demands and their strategy, churchmen would support their efforts. This, after all, is what the workers are trying to do—help themselves through the strength of their own organization.

- 6) Mr. Grant quotes with satisfaction the anti-strike conclusions of Vancouver Mayor Thomas J. Campbell. However, Mayor Campbell is an exception to the general rule. Starting as far back as December 1965, distinguished visitors to Delano have generally supported the reasonable demands of the workers, even when their travel expenses have been paid for by the growers or the chain stores. Two (2) Minneapolis-St. Paul clergymen Father Edward Flahavan & the Rev. Wm. Merriman, sent by the chain stores in their area to become "weekend experts" on the growers side of the strike insisted on examining all sides and returned home to testify that the Calif. grape growers were anti-union and racist in their attitude toward workers. An editorial in the St. Paul Dispatch Pioneer Press then accused the ministers of being "overnight experts" (i.e., the wrong kind of overnight expert).

A three man Fact-Finding Committee from Toronto composed of Mr. Ron Haggart, a reporter for the Toronto Telegram Reporter; Mr. Wm. Archer, former City Controller and the Rev. Edgar File of the United Church of Canada carefully spent blocks of time with growers, workers, union leaders and public officials. They concluded that "the over-riding issue in the California grape dispute is the right of collective bargaining which is being denied to the farm workers. From our examination it is clear that the table grape growers are unwilling to allow their workers to choose their own representatives and let them bargain freely for themselves. . . . we are satisfied that the UFWOC has substantial support among the vineyard workers in the Delano area."³⁰

Rabbis Jacob Lantz and Judea Miller of Boston spent a week in California examining all sides of the grape controversy. They concluded that the strike was both real and legitimate and called on their constituents to support the farm workers. Rabbi Miller in a report to his congregation made

The Company began recruiting strike-breakers from Mexico and elsewhere and the struggle was on. The boycott against Giumarra's grapes began in the fall of 1967. Other growers loaned their labels to Giumarra to help him minimize the pressure of the boycott. In the spring and summer of 1968, the strike spread to Coachella Valley and southern Kern County. There are now 42 strikes certified by the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Also in the spring and summer of 1968, as mentioned above, the offer for elections was made to all table grape growers. In the face of the unified resistance of the industry to any conversations with organized workers, the boycott was expanded to include all California table grapes. Church groups, unions and public officials all over the country have given their support to the boycott.

The hard reality is that the workers need and want organization and collective bargaining and their employers are resisting this change with all the considerable power at their command.²⁵ The industry is attempting to cloud that reality by talking about "outsiders" and "labor professionals" and by stating that the "real workers" don't want Chavez and UFWOC. But who are the "real workers"? Mrs. Josephine Gabaldon (mentioned by Grant as a "real worker" opposed to Chavez) is not a field worker but a crew boss. Jose Mendoza (also mentioned by Grant) is a shoe salesman hired by the National Right-to-Work Committee to represent himself as a worker and to spread anti-union propaganda. He makes speeches all over the country but has no solid organizational base at home, no following among farm workers and is just the most recent example of the willingness of some minority people to sell themselves to the very forces that keep their brothers poor and powerless.

Do Workers Want a Union?

But the claim is made that the workers don't want Chavez and UFWOC?

Why then don't employers agree to fair elections supervised by a neutral party so the workers can vote their will? Employers argue that they know what their workers want and don't feel the need for an election. But if they are so sure why not have an election and thus destroy the effectiveness of the boycott? And how can they be so sure since workers have voted for the union every time they have had a chance? In the three secret ballot elections and the five card check elections held to date, the workers have *in every case* voted to be represented by UFWOC.²⁶ These elections are the only hard, public evidence we have that indicates the will of the workers. Perhaps grape growers *do* know the will of their workers and are, for that reason, resisting the only fair and free way of determining that will.



Cesar Chavez and the workers: "We have something the rich do not own. We have our own bodies and spirits and the justice of our cause as our weapons."

—George Ballis photo

I will conclude with comments on some of Mr. Grant's "facts and conclusions" that have not been dealt with above:

1) Mr. Grant claims that "it was not local farm workers who were picketing" (in 1965 and 1966). The striking farm workers have asked for and received help from church groups, civil rights groups, unions and others. They do not apologize for that nor do we think that anyone is an "outsider" to the problem. But to state that the picket line was composed of or dominated by non-farm workers is a complete distortion of reality. CMM staff and many other churchmen were on those picket lines and watched Delano

farm workers walk out of the fields and develop roving picket lines to communicate the Huelga (strike) message to other workers.

2) Mr. Grant states the "90% of the more than 5,000 pickers hired at the peak of the harvest in Delano are residents of the area." He documents this by referring to a booklet published by The South Central Farmer's Committee - a Committee composed of struck Delano growers. Independent research carried on before the Delano strike indicates that approximately 60% of the grape harvest workers in Kern County are migrants.²⁷ Almost the full 100% of the harvest work force are seasonal workers-as opposed to year-round hired hands. Whether migrant or local, seasonal workers are locked in the same poverty, have similar aspirations for their children and have the same need for organizational strength and the protections of a contract.

3) Mr. Grant says the harvest season lasts for four months and that grape pickers can work almost all year-round. Dept. of Employment figures show that the labor *needs* in Kern County (where Delano is located) fluctuate greatly even during the harvest period:²⁸

December 2, 1967	200 workers	(harvest)
Dec. 18, 1967—Jan. 27, 1968	3200 workers	(pruning)
February 24, 1968	400 workers	(pruning)
March 30, 1968	0	
May 13—June 1, 1968	3500 workers	(thinning)
July 13, 1968	800 workers	(thinning)
Aug. 7—Sept. 2, 1968	6000 workers	(harvest)
Sept. 21, 1968	1500 workers	(harvest)
November 23, 1968	50 workers	(harvest)

A small percentage of workers work year-round. The vast majority of seasonal workers (migrant and lo-

regular rest periods; toilets and sanitary drinking water may or may not be provided. Farm workers go to work not knowing how long the day will be or how many days of work there will be in that week. Workers are laid off in the middle of the day, in the middle of the week, for days or weeks at a time with no notice and no clear indication of when work will be available. If a male worker is told to show up for work at 6 A.M. and the equipment is not ready or the trees are wet and he does not work until 10 A.M., he is not paid for those 4 hours. Speed-ups and abusive supervision are all too common. Farm workers can be fired at any time without explanation. There are no established channels for grievances. The many who will dispute these realities can point to examples of better wages and working conditions but their examples do not represent the experiences of the majority of unorganized farm workers in California and the U.S.A. The farm workers' powerlessness on the job crushes his dignity and leaves him no alternative but resentment and suffering. Justice demands that there be a change—for the sake of workers, the industry and the larger community.

Change Through Organization

But how will that change come about? Should workers wait for their employers to make the needed changes? In California they have already been waiting for 100 years. Should they wait for Congress to pass legislation that will protect their right to bargain with their employers? All farm workers in our country have now been waiting 33 years for that day.²² Workers could leave agriculture. But what would be the alternatives in the city for a man with farm labor skills?

In 1962 Cesar Chavez made a decision to do something about the conditions of farm workers. He left his job as an organizer for the Community Service Organization (CSO) and moved to Delano, California. He and

his wife and 8 children lived on their minimal savings and on sporadic field work earnings while Cesar began to build a self-supporting organization of farm workers that would in time be strong enough to bargain with employers for improved wages and working conditions. By September 1965, the NFWA had about 2,000 family members, nearly half of them in the Delano area. There was a credit union and a death benefit insurance plan tied to the \$3.50 per month dues.²³

Allan Grant who is the highly paid professional spokesman for a four billion dollar a year industry²⁴ implies that Chavez is a money and power hungry labor professional. Cesar Chavez is an experienced and skilled organizer. He is also a dedicated Christian who is pouring out the substance of his life in an effort to achieve a



"Farm workers and supporters gather to break bread with Cesar Chavez at conclusion of his 25 day fast for non-violence"

—George Ballis photo

new kind of dignity for workers. After 16 years as an organizer he lives in a small, four-room house in Delano. He does not own a car. Since the strike began in 1965 he has received no salary. He and his family live like all of the Delano strikers; \$5.00 per week spending money, food from the strike kitchen or store and basic bills, e.g., rent and utilities paid by the Union.

In September 1965, the now famous Delano Grape Strike began. It was at first a joint effort by the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) of the AFL-CIO and the independent National Farm Workers Association (NFWA). The two or-

ganizations have now merged into the UFWOC of the AFL-CIO, with Cesar Chavez as director. As a result of the Delano strike and the several boycotts that have accompanied the strike, there have been union representation elections, bargaining and contracts with 10 wine grape growers. The aspirations and the organizational energies of the workers are now focussed on table grape growers.

In May and June of 1967, UFWOC carried on an organizing campaign among the workers of Giumarra Vineyards Corporation (12,500 acres, approximately half of the acreage in table grapes). In June, UFWOC sent a registered letter to Giumarra stating that the Union represented Giumarra's workers and asking for a meeting to discuss a union representation election. The Company did not respond. The Union then sent a telegram, asked the State Conciliation Service to arrange a meeting, and through other independent parties tried to get a meeting with the Company. The Company refused. Note that the workers were not asking for recognition or for immediate bargaining. They were only asking for a meeting to discuss fair procedures for a secret ballot election that would determine the will of the workers. The Company would not even discuss such an election and since that time has resisted all mediation efforts by church groups and others.

This same offer to discuss election procedures has been made to all table grape growers in California - large and small. Without a single exception (so far) table grape growers have refused to meet with representatives of organized workers to discuss elections or other issues having to do with representation and bargaining. In Jan. 1969 UFWOC offered to meet with employers even if there were only one agenda item: the effects of chemical pesticides on workers.

On August 3, 1967, after two months of trying to meet with Giumarra a strike was called by UFWOC. I watched 80-90% of the field workers leave their jobs to join the strike.

the following comments: "... we toured the vineyards, spoke to growers and farm workers, to representatives of industry and of the Union, including Cesar Chavez. It is our conclusion that there definitely is a strike there ... Despite contentions by the growers that the conditions of the farm workers in that region are better than those in other regions in the nation, still the conditions that we did find were wretched. We have studied the entire situation and find this to be a moral question. The exploitation and dehumanization of other human beings for the sake of profit is a religious issue."³¹

Non-Violent Social Change

Many churchmen sympathize with the plight of the workers but balk at unions and boycotts. They worry about strikes at harvest; but UFWOC has agreed to no-strike clauses in all its ten contracts. They are concerned about the ability of the Union to service the contracts; but the wine growers under contract have testified to the integrity and sense of responsibility demonstrated by UFWOC.³² As fellow Christians I urge you to put yourselves in the workers' place. How can they change unjust conditions without organizing and pressing their demands? What else is a union than an organization of farm workers seeking changes through collective bargaining? They have asked their employers to discuss representation elections and been refused. They cannot call on the legal machinery of the NLRB because the law excludes them. Having sought changes through discussion and negotiation and been rebuked, what alternative do they have other than to apply pressure through strike and boycott? The workers are asking for a reasonable thing: collective bargaining. They are pressing their demands *non-violently*.

What will happen if farm workers do not get support from men of good will? Fresno Mayor Floyd Hyde is worried: "We have left the poor people of the (San Joaquin) Valley no alternative and there are growing signs they realize it. We are pushing them toward violence."³³ But Cesar Chavez is determined to liberate his brothers

without resorting to violence: "one drop of human blood is worth more than all the contracts. We'll use strikes and we'll use boycotts to get recognition, but we'll wait as long as we must to get contracts without violence."³⁴

Will militant non-violence succeed in bringing a measure of justice to the "factories in the fields?" Can Cesar Chavez and the pioneer farm workers with him maintain the momentum of their struggle and expand the dignity and raise the hopes of farm workers throughout the nation? The answer depends very much on what churches and churchmen do. Farm workers need our concrete help. With the rest of the world they are calling on us to be servants.

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Chavez Given Clear Field by Teamsters

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Cesar Chavez' farm workers union Wednesday signed a peace treaty with the Teamsters and as a result will probably gain 40,000 to 70,000 members—two to three times its present membership.

The latest breakthrough for Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was brought about primarily through the intervention of a Roman Catholic bishops' committee appointed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Teamsters Union agreed, in effect, to leave the organizing of field workers to UFWOC, and informally agreed that all recent fieldworker contracts won by the Teamsters will be turned over to the farm workers' union.

However, the nearly 200 fruit and vegetable growers who signed contracts or agreed to recognize the Teamsters as bargaining agent for their field workers must approve the plan. They will meet with the churchmen and both unions.

Chavez, who began a fast Tuesday to protest the "conspiratorial action" of the Teamsters and growers, said he will continue the fast for several days in "Thanksgiving" and to keep up pressure on the growers.

He called on nearly 400 strikers to return to their jobs with Salinas Valley growers, who have signed contracts with the teamsters, as evidence of his good faith.

The strikes were called to protest the Teamster pacts.

Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., representing the bishops' committee, will start meetings today, with the growers, the two unions and other churchmen in an effort to make the transition peacefully.

If the growers refuse, Chavez said, "we will have no alternative but to take up the struggle again. I hope it will not be necessary."

"We think that if they meet with us, they will find we don't have horns or tails, and we can be dealt with like human beings. But it is up to them."

About two hundred growers have signed contracts or memorandums of agreement within the last two weeks with the Teamsters to avoid unionization, by Chavez and the UFWOC, which is regarded by many growers as far more radical than the Teamsters Union.

Binding Contract

Anthony Greich, president of the world's largest strawberry farm, Pic 'n' Pac, said that despite the peace agreement signed by Chavez and William Grami, for the Teamsters, "we still say we have a legal, binding contract for five years with the Teamsters."

Greich said his firm has had contracts with the Teamsters covering non-field workers in packing sheds and other phases of operations for nearly 20 years.

The new contracts with the Teamsters covering field workers came within days after the UFWOC reached agreement with the majority of California table grape growers to end that five-year struggle to unionize grape pickers.

22,000 Members

It is estimated that with the grape pickers, the fledgling UFWOC had about 22,000 members, making it the most successful farm workers' union in U.S. history.

But the Teamsters' agreements cover at least 40,000 field workers, and some sources estimate the total number in the peak growing seasons will be closer to 70,000.

All the contracts have union shop clauses in them, which means that those who work for a unionized grower will automatically belong to the union recognized by that grower.

This means that UFWOC could soon have a membership of between 62,000 and 92,000, depending on the actual number of workers covered.

By 6 a.m. Wednesday, the agreement was reached. It provides:

Neither union will raid (take members away from) the other, and the Teamsters will not organize field workers.

UFWOC Pledge

—The UFWOC promises not to move in on workers where the Teamsters now have contracts, such as canneries, creameries, frozen food and processing plants, produce markets, warehouses and professional truck driving operations.

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—They agreed to disagree on certain "gray areas," such as drivers of field and shed trucks, or workers who process food in the field.

The churchmen will be, in effect, a party to the agreement and will help police any disagreements that arise under the pact.

And both sides agreed not to picket any company without the written consent of the other when both have contracts with the firm.

This is a critical part of the agreement since the Teamsters said it involved the major reason for their moving into UFWOC jurisdiction.

The Teamsters contend they started organizing field workers to protect their 60,000 members employed in canneries and other food processing operations, who could be thrown out of their jobs by a UFWOC strike among field workers.

The pledge to get an agreement before putting out picket lines satisfactorily resolved the potential danger of an "irresponsible" UFWOC picket line, one Teamster said.

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [100-1763] ~~X~~

DATE: 7/31/70

FROM (U) [SA [REDACTED]] ~~X~~

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[REDACTED]	SCDCP Com- mittee Mtg. 6/20/70	7/1/70	Writer	[REDACTED]

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



~~X~~
"June 21, 1970
Los Angeles, Calif." ~~X~~

(U) "Saturday, June 20th, 1970, Hungarian Hall
on South St. Andrews Place, So. Calif. District Committee
meeting was held from its usual 10:00 AM until --. ~~X~~

[redacted] Ben Dobbs, [redacted]

[redacted] Dorothy Healy, [redacted]
& others were present. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] gave a report from the National office.
A National Committee report keynoting the recent Cambodia
Crises & the Party's invalvenent in that decision. ~~X~~

(U) "Aparently Gus Hall feels that the Party is
not playing the role that it should play, & called our
efforts "routinism". ~~X~~

"There was also a discussion & analysis of the
elections locally. This of course was a total wishout
for Left - Progressive circles. [redacted] said that the defeat
of [redacted] must be studies - suprisingly the Party locally
was praised for its role in the [redacted] campaign.
(U) Can the party support [redacted] & how - what about [redacted]
refusal to support the grape strikers & Farm workers. ~~X~~

"There were many interesting combinations
raised by [redacted] & even the case of [redacted] for Governor was
not apparently a pleasant development for him. Even though
he viewed the primary defeat of Yorty as significant sties
all & all he wonders if the progressive forces can be
rallied behind the lack of [redacted] & [redacted]. The question
of Supt. of Education was viewed somewhat differently.
(U) There was nothing but praise for Riles & people were urged
to work to the utmost to get him elected. ~~X~~

"The defeat of [redacted] was likened to the
tags of [redacted] & his apparent refusal to support
[redacted] later expressed surprise at the
answer he had obtained from [redacted] when he had met
with him for the purpose of suhing the support for [redacted]
[redacted] had said at the time that he did not wish to get
(U) involved with other candidates. ~~X~~

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(U) "Mrs. Medgar Evers situation was discussed & of course the Party views this a a extremely important election." ~~ⓧ~~

ACTION:

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [(100-26046)] ~~X~~

DATE: 9/4/70

FROM (U) [SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) NATIONAL GROUPS COMMISSION
(U) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY
IS - C ~~X~~

(U)	SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
X	[REDACTED]	Mtg. of the Chicano Commission SCDCP 7/21/70	8/6/70	Writer	[REDACTED]

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100-75505 [REDACTED]
100-59295 (MAPA)
100-70073 (PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY)
157-3063 [REDACTED] (RI-A)
100-70488 (LA RAZA)
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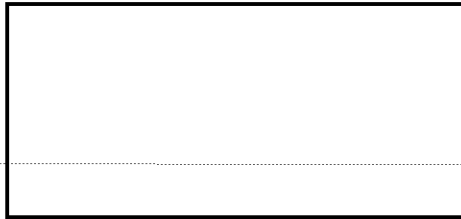
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(U) SOURCE: [REDACTED] X
(J) DATE/TIME: July 21, 1970 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. X
(J) LOCATION: [REDACTED] Los Angeles X
(U) ACTIVITY: Meeting of CHICANO COMMISSION SCD-CP X
(U) SPONSOR: COMMUNIST PARTY X
(U) ADMISSION: Member of CHICANO COMMISSION X
(U) The following people were present: X

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President
Secretary
Sam KUSHNER

Prior to the Commission meeting, Sam KUSHNER asked [REDACTED] about the Club [REDACTED] was supposed to be in, and if it had met in the last two months. [REDACTED] related that the club, known as the CHE GUEVERA CLUB, had not met for the last two months. Dues which had been paid into the club during the time that [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were in the club had not been turned in to Ben DOBBS. Therefore, the club had not been credited with dues for a period of at least six months. [REDACTED] became the secretary of the club after [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] left. Also there had been some discrepancy on the question of whether or not dues had been turned in. [REDACTED] indicated that he had quite a discussion with Ben DOBBS regarding the dues. Ben DOBBS indicated that the people in the CHE GUEVERA CLUB were not paid-up members. There was a need to call a meeting to find out what had happened on the question of people not paying their dues. [REDACTED] then indicated to KUSHNER that this was not the proper time to discuss the CHE GUEVERA club. He suggested discussing the CHE GUEVERA CLUB after the MEXICAN COMMISSION meeting with the possibility of calling a special meeting of the members. [REDACTED] ended his remarks by saying that [REDACTED] wanted to change the CHE GUEVERA CLUB into a Social Workers Club. KUSHNER'S last remark was that whether it is a Social Workers Club or a "Workers" Club makes no difference as long as it is not functioning--neither one is any good. X

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(U) [REDACTED] indicated that the SCD Executive Board of the CP requested a joint meeting with the MEXICAN COMMISSION on July 28, 1970. Possibly the following three points would be on the agenda: X

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- (1) The political situation in the Mexican community.
- (2) The Chicano Peace march on August 29, 1970.
- (3) The Defense and Repression in the Mexican community.

[redacted] then suggested that he would cover the political situation, [redacted] the Peace March, and [redacted] the Defense and Repression in the Mexican community. This was agreed to.

[redacted] then indicated that he intended to criticize the District for the following two political reasons: (1) There has been no follow-up on his report which was reprinted in POLITICAL AFFAIRS. (2) The National Board of the CP has in no way followed up on the resolutions which were passed at the 19th Convention on the Mexican question.

[redacted] felt there was still much chauvinism being shown on the Mexican situation in the CP. For example, there had been a gathering of COMMUNISTS in Denver sometime in January 1970. Several thousands of dollars had been spent to bring in people like [redacted] from Texas and [redacted] from New Mexico and people from the National Headquarters. Nothing had been accomplished at this meeting. No one had attended from the Southern or Northern California areas. There was a National Chicano Commission formed consisting of one person from New York, one person from Colorado, a woman named [redacted] from Texas, one person from New Mexico, [redacted] and one person from Southern California.

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At no time has there been any consultation on what the structuring of the National Chicano Commission would be. There had been a meeting called for Albuquerque on July 11, 1970, but this was cancelled with a vague date being set for approximately one month later. [redacted] felt that due to skulduggery that is being played by the National Office of the CP, he just might take the trip to Albuquerque and go visit relatives as long as they are paying the way. What he most likely will do is take his wife along and make a vacation out of it. He feels that the National Office of the CP is trying to move the theoretical center from Southern California to Albuquerque or Denver where the Center would have more control of the membership. The membership of the Chicano Commission in Southern California has always looked to Dorothy HEALEY for leadership and the National Center of the CP feels that HEALEY still has quite a bit of influence on some of the Mexican members.

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There was then a short report on the August 29 Chicano Moratorium. It was [redacted] feeling that the August 29 Moratorium offered the CP quite an opportunity. It offers the opportunity

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(U) for the Party to distribute a leaflet at the Moratorium dealing with (1) Peace; (2) Defense and repression in the community. VARELA continued that the Moratorium Committee has been working out of the office of Congressman George BROWN on Brooklyn Avenue, but now that he will no longer have these offices they most likely will have to move. The Moratorium Committee expects to continue after August 29 and become a Defense Committee dealing with the killing of Mexicans in the United States and relating it to the killing of Mexicans in the war in Vietnam.

(U) There was then a discussion on the MAPA Convention which will be held July 31, August 1 and 2 at the Airport Marina Hotel in Inglewood. It was felt that since MAPA is the only political arm of the Mexican people in an organized manner, that some CP members should attend, namely, [redacted] Sam KUSHNER (as a reporter) [redacted] and [redacted]

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(U) Every effort should be made to influence the Convention to endorse Ricardo ROMO who is running on the PEACE & FREEDOM ticket for Governor of California. MONTOYA should be endorsed in the 50th Assembly District and CHICONE (phonetic) in the San Diego area for Assemblyman. We should not try to endorse other races. The possibility exists that MAPA may endorse just these three Mexican candidates. After the election there will be a movement for Mexicans to take over the PEACE & FREEDOM Party. This could be very easily done. Possibly its name will be changed to RAZA UNIDA. This is being considered because the P&F Party is already on the ballot and the only task would be taking over the COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the P&F Party plus changing its name.

(U) The last point on the agenda dealt with the recent killing of two Mexican nationals by LAPD. [redacted] stated that when killings took place, he and [redacted] immediately got a hold of the four individuals who were left in the apartment. The names of the individuals are as follows:

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(U) [redacted] further stated they had been in contact with these four individuals on Saturday. It had been his idea to take these four individuals to the home of [redacted] who is a reporter for the LA RAZA Newspaper. [redacted] just purchased a new home which is hidden and a place where the four individuals would have been safe until statements could be obtained from them. [redacted] was obtained

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(U) as their attorney since he is the attorney for the estate of [redacted] [redacted] (possible name), owner of the apartments. [redacted] has since put them away in a motel. He intends to sue the City of L.A. under the Civil Rights Act. [redacted] said he has met with [redacted] and has tried to help in developing this case, but [redacted] is a very poor attorney on civil rights. [redacted] intention is to sue the City of L.A. for approximately \$1 million. He has instructed the four individuals not to speak to anyone. Prior to these instructions Sam KUSHNER related that Channel 34 had interviewed the four individuals. There were interviews with the four individuals and they appeared on Channel 34. The fellow with the broken leg, who was shot in the head, sat in the Police Station for 1-1/2 hours before medical attention was obtained. Secondly, one of the fellows did not have his pants on and was taken to the police station and booked in that condition--without his pants. ~~X~~

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(U) Sam KUSHNER related that the tapes which were made by Channel 34 on this case have been made available to him. He related to the Commission that [redacted] is now working for Channel 34. He is also writing a weekly column for the TIMES. He has proven to be very understanding and has met with Sam KUSHNER on several occasions on some of the questions concerning the Mexican community. [redacted] further stated, he met with [redacted] on July 20 and had two drinks with him to celebrate his clean bill of health. [redacted] is receiving some criticism from the TIMES Staff for writing such strong articles, but they could not fire him as he is the only Mexican writer they have. The TIMES just hired a new young Mexican writer who will be doing some writing on the Mexican community. [redacted] main strength came from being on Channel 34. Sam KUSHNER indicated that much of the information which he has received concerning what took place after the shooting had been obtained from Channel 34 and [redacted]. ~~X~~

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(U) [redacted] further related that he had acted as interpreter between [redacted] and the four survivors. [redacted] and [redacted] intend to follow through on what is going to take place regarding the four men. Their main concern was that if possible these four men should become a cause celebre and should speak out on what happened. They should not remain silent as [redacted] wants them to. This is one of the struggles that is now commencing to take place between [redacted] and [redacted] and Attorney [redacted] further

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(U) criticized the District Board for not calling an emergency meeting following the shooting to discuss what was taking place in the Mexican community. The statements made by [] should be picked up and used to the utmost. The DEFENSE COMMITTEE has now been given permission to use the [] Office at Phone No. [] as a meeting place. Also, the East L.A. HEALTH TASK FORCE turned its meeting place over to the Defense Committee. [] indicated there had been discussions of a vigil on Friday night (7-24-70) in front of the Police Station with massive disobedience, ie: sitting on the grass so that as many people as possible could be arrested.

(U) There was some discussion about consolidating the [] case and the Chicano shooting. Possibly both committees should meet and there should be joint demands made on the City and on the police department regarding the shooting of blacks and browns. With these remarks the meeting adjourned.

(U) The following literature is attached to this report:

(1) Letter from COMMITTEE OF 100 announcing meeting on July 22, 1970 at home of [] Also tells of Chicanos marching on Parker Center because of three Mexicans who were shot. They call police "errors" in black and brown communities "Genocide."

(2) Leaflet advocating people shop at markets other than Luckys as they are handling non-union grapes.

(3) Letter from [] announcing District Council Meeting on July 25, 1970 which also states June and July are "Solidarity" months which means each member must pay two months dues. Attached to letter is another letter which describes ARTICLE IV of Party Constitution (Sections 3 & 4), relative to payment of dues.

(U) End of Report.

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Date:

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TO (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [157-2262] ~~X~~

(U) DATE: [8/28/70] ~~X~~

FROM (U) SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE (BSA) ~~X~~
(U) RM

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(U) [REDACTED]	People's Tribu- nal held at the Christian Methodist Church, 7/29/70.	7/31/70	Writer	[REDACTED]

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100-53950 [REDACTED]

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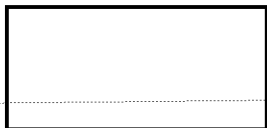
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(U) [Source: [redacted] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [Date/Time: July 29, 1970 2000 to 2230] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(J) [Location: Lewis Metropolitan Christian Methodist Church,
4900 S. Western Avenue (People's Tribunal)] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) [Attendance: 25 to 30 2 M/Cauc, 4 F/Cauc (Grape Boycott
participants)] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(J) [Persons Identified: [redacted] - BSA, Police Review Board
& Self-Defense
[redacted] - Coord. Communist Party,
President People's Tribunal
[redacted] - Brother of [redacted] (pressure group)
[redacted] - prob. Black Panther. M/Neg,
24, 5'8", 170, blk, blk, [redacted] L.A.
(self-defense & public relation)] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) Members of Communication Committee (extracted from notes): ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[redacted] - CP? mother of [redacted] ACLU
[redacted] Watts

(U) [redacted] - CP P

[redacted] - CP

The meeting dealt mostly with general discussion on the recent police killings open to members of the People's Tribunal and the floor. It later broke up into two groups, each group located within different closed sections of the room. Source was involved in the group concerned with [redacted]

[redacted] The main issues brought up were protesting (disturbing) the Watts Festival and picketing the 103rd Street Police Station during the festival. It was felt that a Saturday, during the day would be ideal since the "pigs" would take advantage of the darkness, also you would have the greatest masses of people. The people will be informed soon by leaflets as to when to picket the festival, before or during it's opening. In a general discussion, the second group concentrated on forming a People's Police Review Board, block-to-block self defense committee and appointing a chairman and secretary for the Tribunal. Later it was brought out that the tribunal lacked the proper legal representation due to lack of funds. The self-defense committee is now being formed and has seven members organizing such a committee. This committee will be concerned with both physical and constitutional power in neighborhoods. The march in protest of the two recent Chicano killings by seven policemen will take place in East

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(U) Los Angeles 8-8-70. Further discussion as to duties of the committees involved in Watts Festival will take place Saturday and there will also be discussion on a Pressure Committee aimed at political officials.

(U) []
Next Meeting: Saturday, 8-1-70, 1100 hours
4900 S. Western Avenue
(Source will attend)

Telephone calls: 1.25 7-27/31-70

(U) NOTE: There will be a wide news media coverage concerning the protest march of the Watts Festival given to all black organizations. The BSA will publish their views in the next issue of BSA paper.

(U) []
7-31-70:kem

cc: FBI

Name:

Date:

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TO : (U) SAC, LOS ANGELES [97-16] ~~X~~

(U) DATE: [2/5/71] ~~X~~

FROM (U) [SA LESLIE F. WARREN] ~~X~~

SUBJECT: (U) [PEOPLE'S WORLD
REGISTRATION ACT] ~~X~~

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. *u*

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All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer. *u*

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(U) So. Calif. Committee for People's World
1251 So. St. Andrew Pl., L.A., Calif.
Jan. 12, 1971--7:30 PM

(J) Jan. 13, 1971
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(J) About 50 people attended the meeting.
Easleys were passed for donations, during the meeting.
(Amount collected was not announced.)

---Chairman---

Spoke of importance of raising money to support P.W.
paper.

Said in effect--when he was in France, in 1959 and 1960,
he learned that in order to insure continued publication of
liberal newspapers--(newspapers) people in France hold only
two or three papers per year, to support above paper.
Above papers were daily publications.

In order to continue publication of P.W., it was neces-
sary to hold many money raising events throughout the year.
P.W. raised funds to publish the paper, only weekly--
Later P.W. might become a daily paper.

Urged people to donate money to support P.W.

" " " pledge to get new subscribers for P.W.

(J) Said in effect--those who secured 20 new subscriptions
to P.W. would receive a special button to wear.

Said, Sam Kuchner wore above button.

---said in effect---

Urged people to pass on to friends and neighbors, their
copies of P.W., after they had read them.

Told people to hold neighborhood discussion meetings on
articles which appeared in P.W., to acquaint them with P.W.

P.W. Fund Drive would start Feb. 15th.

Recent P.W. Bazaar was a financial success--ade over
\$150 more than last year--which cleared \$ 29,000.

Recent P.W. Bazaar made clear profit of over \$ 3,000.

Angelo Bertolini---

Explained how profit of over \$ 3,000 would be realized
from recent P.W. Bazaar

About \$ 3,879.71 was collected from above bazaar--
rent and expenses amounted to \$ 900.

Sales tax which would have to be paid would be covered
by funds which were from sales made at bazaar and had not
been collected.

---said in effect---

Introduced by 1st Lt. Anita as 1st of National Union
Committee for Angela Davis and associated with Communist

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Against Legislative Repression.

He called on the audience, who attended the presentation, to stand for the Angela Davis case.

It would not be necessary to spend time in explaining and defending Angela Davis case.

The audience fully understood nature of U.S. racist and political repression, re: Angela Davis case.

P.W. had printed factual reports re: arrest of Angela Davis. P.W. could be depended upon for the truth.

Necessary for people to support P.W., in order to keep people informed re: kind of repressive social system which existed in U.S.

Necessary to raise funds for P.W. also for defense of Angela Davis.

People should hold neighborhood and community meetings in their homes to explain A. Davis case; gain wide public support for A. Davis--raise money; spread the word re: A. Davis.

Much money would be needed for A. Davis defense; trial would last one year, would cost at least 1/2 million dollars.

Food raising events, coffees, discussions in schools, churches, Y's re: A. Davis case should be planned to get money for defense also for bail.

Angela Davis must be allowed to be released on bail.

Was sure A. Davis would be out of jail in future.

Unions were very busy working upon her bail fund--

Union participation was strong in raising money for legal defense and bail for A. Davis.

Certain printed A. Davis case publicity was available for distribution.

He had already distributed over 250,000 copies.

People must distribute above literature, widely, to acquaint the public re: political persecution of Angela Davis by the Nixon and Reagan administrations.

Now A. Davis publicity was being prepared--should be ready soon--

Introduction by someone being considered for election A. Davis case.

He called on the audience to help in the defense of Angela Davis.

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not know whether he believed Angela guilty or innocent of charges against her.

It was not understood why [redacted] made above statement in that introduction.

Poems written by Angela Davis, while she was in Cuba, were being printed--would be on sale, soon.

NAACP was active in collecting funds for A. Davis legal defense--

YWCA was active in donation of funds for A. Davis defense.

[redacted]---said in effect--- use

People should continuously make use of all "talk" radio and TV shows to keep Angela Davis case before the public.

Wide public support must be gained--world wide public support was necessary.

KPFK was not important as a publicity outlet for A. Davis case, because it was listened to, by so few people.

People should concentrate their efforts for A. Davis, on network and largest radio and TV stations.

Tapes of above TV and radio interviews and talks would be very valuable to use in defense of Angela Davis.

Tapes would be demanded of all radio and TV stations, in order to use them in defense of A. Davis.

Important to have proof of statements made re: Angela Davis case by everyone who spoke about it.

Above statements would prove to be invaluable in legal conduct of A. Davis defense.

Necessary to use above tapes in lawsuit to force dismissal of all charges against Angela Davis; force case to be thrown out of court.

If Angela Davis lost her case, "We will be re-elected". She must not lose.

[redacted] said in effect---
Angela Davis is in effect---

Angela Davis is in effect---

Use of above statements about Angela Davis case, they clearly showed the "Nigger influence".

Anti-Semitic statement statement recently made by Elbridge Cleaver was unfortunate. (Statement in which [redacted] had been mentioned.)

[redacted] said in effect---

He had been mentioned about whether or-cont'd-

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[redacted] --cont'd-- said in effect--
not the Communist Party would gain power and money for
themselves through fund raising activities for Angela
Davis.

Urged people to send contributions to offices of
National United Comm. for Angela Defense Fund--located at
50 West 43rd St.

Asked people to volunteer their services to distri-
bution of A. Davis literature, pamphlets, leaflets.

Urged people to send cards, telegrams, letters by the
thousands to A. Davis, on her birthday [redacted] (Give
address in Marin County.)

Angelo Bartolini--

Announced that after Feb. 15th, during fund drive--
when people renewed their subscriptions, if they would
pay \$10--they would receive credit for a \$10 donation;
although \$7 of the \$10 would go to pay for 1 yr's.
subscription for PW--

[redacted] --(phonetic spelling)--

A series of three talks to be given by [redacted]
(phonetic spelling)--editor of Political Affairs na a--
Wed. 12 noon at UCLA--Jan. 13th--
Student Union Bldg; 3rd floor--Women's Section.

Thurs. Jan. 14th--at 8:30 PM, at Elmer Laszarus Hall
5712 W. Pico Blvd., L.A.--

Sat. Jan. 16, 1:00PM at Ballou Center
7315 Beverly Blvd., L.A.--

The lectures would deal with Crisis in Israeli Sit-
uation--Had been to Israeli--had first-hand information.
One lecture would deal with Crisis in War Economy--

[redacted] --
Sold sheet of Cesar Chavez Farm worker stamps, for \$1.
Sold many sheets of above stamps.

[redacted] --
Received several subscriptions for People's World.

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Hungarian Hall, 1251 S. St. Andrews Pl., L.A., Calif.
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(U) Seen at the meeting---names are phonetically spelled. ~~C~~

Accalo Bertolini

Sam Kuchner

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UCIA Daily Bruin May 27, '71
article a paid advertisement
"Letter to Beloved Enemy"

(U) addressed to: [redacted] X

name at end of letter Behzad Kasravi b6 b7C

"The Machinery" #3

[redacted] Los Angeles
90265

Another notice C

(U) Westside Jewish Community Center
5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles
6-13-71 10:30AM - 4PM Free
James, Artz, Heym, etc. X

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(U) Volunteers wanted from end of June to end of Aug., as pickets, to hand out literature for lettuce boycott is still on.

Contact: [redacted] or [redacted]
[redacted] - [redacted]

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(U) Notice: ~~X~~

Association of Calif. Consumers only state-wide, non-profit consumer protection group.

President - [redacted]

other officers

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[redacted] - [redacted]

[redacted]

(U) [redacted]

[redacted] - [redacted]

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LA & Orange County Chapter

[redacted] -

President other officers

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 2 - JUL 1971

FROM : SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP

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SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD" (PW) SUBSCRIBERS
IS - C

UNITED FARM WORKERS
517 E COOPER RD
OXNARD CA 93030
N 7 3 72 Y

100-1744-1
100-74176-1
97-160-4674
safe

NEW SUBSCRIPTION

[redacted] on 1 - JUL 1971, furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP the new "People's World" (PW) subscription as reflected above. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco.

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[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

[redacted] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscriptions; an "LTS" designates life-time subscription, and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means the subscription is complementary.

Bundle orders (two or more copies) have no indicated expiration date and the number under the subscriber's address indicates the number of copies ordered.

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FARMWORKERS ARE SERIOUS ABOUT SOCIAL CHANGE!

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You Are Needed!!

Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers have demonstrated how to bring about serious social change through determined non-violent action. They have also demonstrated how to turn a subsistence life style into a powerful movement for social justice.

Farm workers urgently need YOUR help! In the 1950's, nearly 100,000 cotton pickers were displaced by machines and left homeless and jobless. Now, in 1971 and 1972, the wine grape growers of California appear determined to substitute machines for people with the same disregard for human cost.

Because pressure from strike and boycott, two large wine companies have agreed to consider the needs of their workers as they look to the future. But SEAGRAMS, owner of 6,800 acres of wine grapes, does not seem to care; they plan to mechanize their workers out of their livelihoods.

The United Farm Workers are beginning a nationwide boycott of SEAGRAMS products: Seagrams 7-Crown, Seagrams V.O., Paul Masson Wines.

• • **THE FARM WORKERS NEED FULL-TIME VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SEAGRAMS BOYCOTT!** • •

Can you give 6 months of your life to help Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers? We promise you hard work, experience in serious social change organizing, and the kind of community that comes out of struggle. You won't get rich, but you will be fully supported: room, board, expenses and \$5 a week.

For further information contact:

In Orange County: 714/ 839-9669
In San Gabriel Valley: 213/ 443-3832
In San Fernando Valley: 213/ 785-6805
In Westside Los Angeles: 213/ 734-3784

Los Angeles Boycott Co-ordinator, Dale Van Pelt
Post Office Box 57277, Los Angeles, Ca 90057
213/ 671-3815; 386-8136

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Leaflet issued by the United Farm Workers

calling for a boycott of Ralphs grocery stores

Being circulated in LA in early 1972.

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Support Farm Workers Don't Shop At Ralphs

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NESTLE'S BERINGER HEADQUARTERS



NESTLE'S BERINGER FARM WORKERS
LABOR CAMP

Grape pickers in the Napa Valley are poor and live in miserable housing. The stark contrast between the headquarters of one Napa Valley winery, Beringer, and the housing for Beringer farm workers makes this point obvious. You can help Napa farm workers improve these conditions by NOT shopping at Ralphs until Ralphs STOPS SELLING Beringer and the other Napa Valley wines:

KORBEL

KORNEL

KRUG

MONDAVI

SEBASTIANI

MARTINI

WEIBEL

WENTE

Only when these wineries receive cancelations of orders from major buyers, like Ralphs, will they negotiate with their farm labor. By continuing to sell these wines, Ralphs helps perpetuate the poverty of farm workers.

Let Ralphs know that you disapprove of their company policy. Please don't buy the 9 Napa wines and PLEASE don't shop at Ralphs until they stop selling these wines.

BOYCOTT RALPHS



UNITED FARM WORKERS AFL-CIO
P.O. BOX 57277
Los Angeles, Ca. 90057
213/386-8136

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I AM A FARM WORKER
I DO NOT SPEAK ENGLISH
I AM HERE TO ASK YOU NOT TO SHOP AT
RALPHS MARKETS
RALPHS IS HURTING ME AND OTHER
FARM WORKERS BY SELLING NON-UNION NAPA WINES
PLEASE HELP ME BY NOT SHOPPING AT
RALPHS TODAY!

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Meeting of So. Central Club
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Regular meeting of the South Central Club of the
Communist party.

the South Central Club of the Communist party met

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January, 19, 1972, at the [redacted] home, [redacted]
[redacted] Los Angeles, California

those present were [redacted]

and [redacted]

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The main discussion at this meeting was around
how to make the club function better as a group, as
it is now each person is doing a separate thing and
the club is not working as a group, some of the suggestions
were that all the club work on the Angela Davis Defense
Committee, or work with the Young Workers Liberation League
or get active in the coming elections [redacted] suggested
the club be active around the school situation, [redacted]
suggested we work with the Grape Strikers or Farm
workers.

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It was suggested by [redacted] and [redacted]
that the executive board meet and try to decide on
one activity that all members could be involved
with. The executive board will meet January 24, 1972
at the [redacted] home, [redacted] Compton,
California.

[redacted] said we should try to get some
club members active in politics, she said that

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(U) [redacted] member of the South Central Club was going to run for some office in the coming elections. [redacted] announced that the District Convention would hold their first meeting on Jan 21, 1972 at the Mayfair Hotel. The meeting on Jan 22, and January 23, 1972, would be held at the Yablon Center, 7213 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California. (U) the next meeting will be held January 26, 1972 at the [redacted] home, [redacted] Los Angeles, California. (U)

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The Anglo Army Behind Cesar Chavez

BY BELLA STUMBO

Times Staff Writer

She's a blonde, robust milkmaid of a girl, 23 and pigtailed, who spends her weekends brazenly accosting strangers on hot sidewalks in front of Los Angeles supermarkets.

On weekdays, she works out of a jammed, cluttered little office downtown, surrounded by people whose language she rarely understands, whose cause isn't her own and whose distrust still occasionally surfaces.

Her private life is communal chaos, lived with several others in a low-rent, rundown house in the smoggy inner city where plumbing is bad, paint peels and roaches thrive.

She never buys books, sees movies or eats dinner out because she only gets paid \$10 a week—\$5 for groceries and \$5 for personal expenses.

Such is the austere lot of Margie Coons, another hard-marching volunteer in the sprawling Anglo army behind Cesar Chavez.

And she is typical.

There are about 25 others like her, male and female, in the Los Angeles office of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), plus about 350-400 more scattered through some 30 other leading American cities—wherever there are farm workers to organize, supermarkets to boycott and groundwork to lay.

Like Margie Coons, a 1971 graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, most of the volunteers are young (20-25), most are either college graduates or dropouts and, almost overwhelmingly, they are the sons and daughters of America's white, middle-class, typically Protestant families—youths whose social consciousness has, at least temporarily, found its foil in the 10-year-old cause of poverty-ridden, predominately Chicano farm workers from another, alien world.

Within the hierarchical structure of the UFWOC, they hold positions ranging from top-level administrative jobs down to cooks, filing clerks and secretaries. Perhaps most important, they also constitute the backbone of the supermarket boycotts, fanning out each weekend to exhort shoppers

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to by-pass stores selling non-union wines, grapes and lettuce.

In the course of it all, they have managed to become the focal point of controversy within the UFWOC itself. A few of Chavez's Chicano lieutenants — most notably the former vice president, Larry Itliong — have complained publicly, sometimes bitterly, that the union relies too heavily on Anglo volunteers at the expense of Chicano workers.

Foes of the union, naturally enough, have latched onto those snatches of dissent, implying that the volunteer brigade just might be doing the cause more harm than good.

It is an implication that, evidently, hurts.

"Sure, some people insist we're just out slumming, having a good time and easing our suffering social consciences for a while. But it's just not true," declared Margie Coons on a recent Saturday as she marched down a super-

market sidewalk in East Los Angeles.

"Volunteers who aren't serious simply don't stick around very long. The lifestyle is too austere and there's too much hard work involved. But those who do stay—and some people stay for years—are seriously dedicated to helping farm workers. And I think most of the Chicanos who work with us appreciate that, just as Cesar does."

It was a hot day and the sun had already started to blister her freckled nose, but it couldn't have mat-

tered less. As she squinted into the sun, searching for stray shoppers, Margie Coons looked religiously ready to march through hellfire and brimstone to make herself and her crusade perfectly clear.

"None of the volunteers consider it any big deal to live on \$5 a week. Sure, there are hassles—you can't buy books, you ration cigarettes and ride buses. But if you don't live the same kind of life as the poor people you're trying to help, why should they trust you?"

She paused, reflecting

anew on the truth of it. Then, with a slight touch of pride, she added, "That's Cesar's philosophy. And he lives on \$5 a week too, you know, just like everybody else. And he works harder than anybody."

Margie Coons, like many other volunteers, makes no secret of the fact that it's the charismatic personality of Cesar Chavez that accounts for much of their devotion to duty.

"The minute you meet him, you just know he's special, he's so patient and forceful at the same time," said Ms. Coons, a shy, sunny smile covering her face as she abandoned the effort to put it into adequate words. But, she added, a trip to La Paz, the Chavez

headquarters near Keene, is a journey to Mecca for most volunteers. She's been there once.

"The name is perfect—it's so peaceful. And once you visit it you just feel, well, more tuned in to the whole movement."

Apart from her open devotion to Chavez, Margie Coons has no doubt the UFWOC movement contains enough merit in itself to keep her involved possibly for a lifetime—or until every single farm worker in the United States has been organized into the union, whichever comes first.

(At present, the UFWOC claims a membership of about 30,000, primarily in California, where there are some 400,000 farm

workers. Of the nation's estimated 2.5 million farm workers, only a fraction has been organized elsewhere, mainly in Texas and Florida.)

"Since I joined the farm workers, I've visited farm labor camps all over the state and it's horrible how those people live," she

continued, her face clouding with the memory.

"Whole families crammed into tiny cardboard shacks, sometimes with no plumbing, no lights, no sanitation of any kind. And they work so hard that they look like old men and women while they're still young."

She shifted her heavy bundle of leaflets and eyed an old woman slowly approaching.

"Did you know the average life span of a Chicano field worker is only 49 years? And that the average family income is only \$2,300 a year?"

Her voice was fast ap-

proaching missionary fervor, and she knew it.

"It's just that you tend to get so involved," she grinned, half apologetically. "Especially when you've made friends with some of the farm workers on picket lines or visited them in the fields. Like some of the lettuce pickers. When we got contracts for them, they got a raise from 26½ cents a box to 40½ cents."

"Later, I ran into some of the same guys at another boycott and I just wanted to cry in happiness for them. They were so thrilled."

It's called "animó" among the field workers,

she says. It means "the spirit of brotherhood."

But the old lady was about to vanish into the supermarket. Ms. Coons dashed over, friendly, polite, smiling—but nonetheless firmly intercepting her prey at the door.

There followed a brief moment of soft cajolery, as Ms. Coons pleased her case. The woman stared in bafflement. Like many who stroll the streets of East Los Angeles, she doesn't understand English. And like many of Chavez's volunteers, Margie Coons doesn't understand much Spanish.

So she thrust a Spanish-language flyer at the wom-

an, who read it, smiled broadly and then signed her name to a letter, pre-written in Spanish.

Ms. Coons bounced back, grinning at her small victory.

"Communication does get to be a problem sometimes. I'm learning Spanish but I'm still not too good."

Flood of Letters

The Chavez legions weren't boycotting stores, as usual, that Saturday, she explained. Instead, they were marshaling a nationwide flood of letters to GOP national Chairman Sen. Robert Dole, protesting what the UFWOC, from Cesar Chavez on down, is convinced is a Republican plot to destroy the farm workers union by stripping it of the all-im-

portant right to boycott supermarkets.

The controversy arose when the National Labor Relations Board unexpectedly filed a petition in Fresno, seeking an injunction against the boycott on grounds that since some of the workers in the labor dispute are employed inside the wineries — not in the fields—they are covered by the restrictions of federal labor laws.

Traditionally, the NLRB has reasoned otherwise. Despite the arguments of growers and employers, the panel has ruled for the past five years that farm workers are exempt from federal law.

Consequently, the UFWOC claims the new reversal in NLRB thinking is merely a politically in-

spired Republican move, directed by Nixon-appointed NLRB general counsel Peter Nash to appease employers and destroy the union. The NLRB denies any such motivation.

(A hearing on the petition, originally scheduled for today, was postponed pending negotiations between the NLRB and UFWOC attorneys. Wednesday, Marshall Ganz, national UFWOC boycott coordinator at La Paz, attributed the legal delay to "the flood of more than one million letters that's poured into Dole's office" since the nationwide campaign began last month.)

"If the injunction is granted, we'll just find ways to work around it. They can't stop us that ea-

sily," fumed Ms. Coons, her sunburned face turning beet red.

For one thing, only the so-called primary boycott would be legally banned—secondary boycotting would still be allowed.

Black Eagle

Essentially, that means farm workers couldn't urge shoppers to buy at different stores but they could still ask them to purchase only those farm products bearing the familiar UFWOC black eagle label, once inside the store.

"We'll start campaigning with all our might against Republicans, too," she said, looking as ominous as she probably ever had.

"And we'll stage one of the biggest protest demonstrations in history at the San Diego convention.

We'll pour in from all over the country, farm workers, union workers and sympathizers — maybe as many as 250,000 of us will be there to let Republicans know they can't take away our right to boycott. It's our most important weapon."

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It was reported to me that on March 11, 1972, 10:20 A. M., the District Committee, Southern District, Communist Party met at the Hungarian Cultural Center, 1256 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California. ~~X~~

(U) The meeting was chaired by [redacted] The agenda was as follows: ~~X~~

1. [redacted] was the first speaker. [redacted] stated with emphasis placed on industrial concentration, that many youths have gone into industry, and apparently doing well over the country, especially in Alabama and in the South. [redacted] recommended that special committees and commissions be set up in our district to carry out various aspects of this kind, of work. That unlike any time before, since the "thirties", the influence of the working class in the convention was just good. ~~X~~ b6 b7C

2. Elections - Ben Dobbs stated the election campaigns is the most stormy issues in the next eight months. That the fight in Pennsylvania and Ohio was high, one as never seen in twenty to thirty years. We must drop everything else and work in the elections. Every member must do something. We know that everybody can't come out in the open. So we deal with people based on what they can do. New stages in the election arena has been reached. We now know who is running and can adopt our policies accordingly. The party must struggle for an independent position, and committ ourselves to our own candidates. We will have to, in the future do a higher standard of work to improve the image of the party. From now until June these are our candidates to support: ~~X~~ b6 b7C

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- a. [redacted] - Supervisor, Supervisorial District
 - b. [redacted] - 3rd C. D.
 - c. [redacted] - 19th C. D.
 - d. [redacted] - 74th A. D. Riverside
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The campaign committee will meet on Thursday night coming at the Hungarian Cultural Center, 1251 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California. We must campaign for [redacted] because of what she stands for. We must pay attention to the San Diego Coalition, also the Miami Coalition. Several proposals were made. Generally to immediately establish a campaign committee consisting of at least one person from each club. To set up a party financial drive, and that the commission hold discussions to impliment this policy. We must join the campaign now to force the government to change its posture. Twenty five thousand farm workers are organizing to march on the San Diego Republican Convention. A member of the Board of Education Riverside County made a statement that Negroes are genetically inferior. This kind of racist statement, one of the worst we must take notice. We have a League Candidate, [redacted] running in the 31st against [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] has already sewed up all the support in that area. But as an

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individual, he is not so bad as the other candidate. The ILWU, also Railroad Unions is involved with a deal involving Workmen Compensation that an employer not be subjected to suit if an employee is injured on the job. Assemblyman P. Prilio is sponsoring a bill to repeal same.

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3. [] stated that the Nixon-Kissinger China visit is just a fraud. That Saigon has received one thousand planes and three carriers to use against Indo-China. While cutting down on ground forces, Nixon will seize upon this to escalate the air attacks, and also to win election concessions. And after he is reelected, he will escalate the whole war again. The United States have many forces evaluating the impact of "The Nixon China Trip", on the world. To read Pomeroy's article "Guidelines to Peace", in the People World. That we should settle for nothing less. That Mr. Nixon have problems and wants time. This is indicated by his various visit schedules.

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a. NPAC CONFERENCE - The conference to be held on April 16th in honor of the Chicano moratorium. A special appeal is made to Chicanos and Blacks. We must support the entire peace plan including this rally. We must make this rally such a success, that it will discredit the rally of the 22nd by the trotsky. We can't fight the trotskys, they're too large in numbers, but we must propagandize and discredit them as much as we can to expose them for what they are. They are vicious and caused much disruption in England, and now the same person is here. We must alert all our organizations to engage in this propagandizing. We must make "May 13th San Jose Actions", the West Coast greatest. We must develop a line in the party with peace and also connections with labor and youth. The left must initiate new drives against speed-ups and start seeking six hour days and increase the stress to free Angela. We are not willing to unite with any small left wing group. But will unite with any large group with a broad base and issue. There is a need for a committee to investigate and demand that the United States effect an Industrial Base in Southeast Asia at the expense of the United States. The party develop a Peace Commission of Black, Brown, Labor, and all segments of the community.

4. [] - The next thing, we must do is demand that she be permitted to travel freely to speak in her own behalf. That a campaign on a long range basis be set up with a committee to organize professionals to visit the court as committee. That party club commence immediately to organize committee to go into the community for Angele's Defense. The April 16th affair should be a big build up. We must maintain freedom of all political prisoners and Angela.

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a. [] stated not one piece of literature was passed out about Angela's case at the concert.

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(U) 5. There will be a cadre meeting on the 29th at the Hungarian Cultural Center, of all Free Angela Committee. Some of the proposals made was: Continue petitions for Angela's bail, Testimonial dinner for Atty. [redacted]

[redacted] set up organizing community battalions, approach people from Gary, Indiana and a solidarity rally. ~~X~~

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(U) 6. [redacted] stated the Board had been too busy to complete the organizing task set before it. Proposals: ~~X~~

(U) a. That two or three board members pull together certain persons to discuss leaders of commissions, and give preference to the organizing commission, because we must build three to five party clubs right away. ~~X~~

(U) b. That [redacted] be elected Chairman and [redacted] Organizer of the District. At this point, heated discussions sparked from the floor. ~~X~~

(U) (1.) [redacted] stated, he would like the full duties and responsibilities spelled out for each of the above two offices, before he could make an opinion as to the ability of the person carrying out the job. That some assessments should be given their past work and future responsibilities. ~~X~~

(U) (2.) [redacted] (male, caucasian, Jewish extraction, 6'feet tall, 175 Lbs., brown hair, full beard and mustach and hippie appearance) stated that a full evaluation of work of the nominees and the District Board should be done with open criticism of all out in the open and let everybody know what is happening. ~~X~~

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(U) (3.) [redacted] and [redacted] concurred with these remarks, and continued the filibuster, while various motion were tossed at the Chairman in effort of blocking the main motion to elect [redacted] and [redacted]. ~~X~~

(U) (4.) [redacted] and [redacted] put up quite a struggle to get the main motion voted upon to elect [redacted] and [redacted]. ~~X~~

7. The next District Committee meeting will be held on April 15th same place. (U) The question of May day was referred to the Board. ~~X~~

(U) Among those present were: ~~X~~

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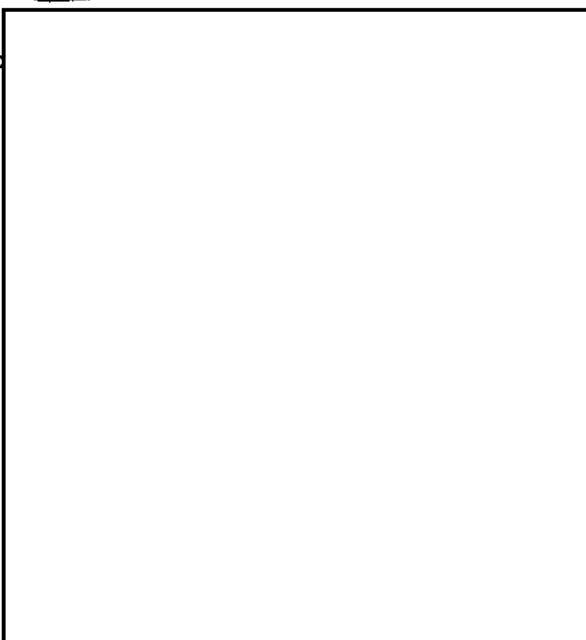
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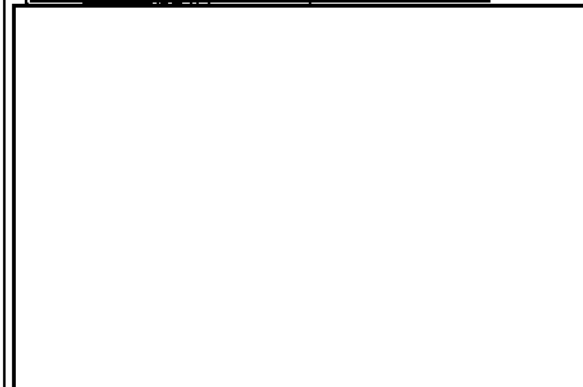
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Dear Valley Friends of the Farm Workers:

We are writing this letter to introduce ourselves, (the new UFW staff in the Valley) to inform you of our plans, and to thank you for the continual support you have given over the years to the farm workers. The effectiveness of your actions have been felt not only here in the Valley but in the hearts of the farm workers themselves.

L.A. has recently been divided into four separate areas, each with its own co-ordinator and UFW volunteer staff, with the hope of further local recruitments. The local Valley staff includes:

[redacted] who has been working full time with the union for over a year now, organizing with the farm workers in Santa Maria and San Ysidro, after spending some time at the headquarters in La Paz. Originally from Missouri, she became interested in the farm workers through working three summers with migrant farm workers in Colorado and then doing part-time boycott work with UFW in St. Louis, Mo. b6 b7C

[redacted] and [redacted] first worked with the farm workers during the Delano grape strike in 1965 while attending the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. They spent three years as missionaries in the Philippines before returning to the United States and the National Farm Worker Ministry last February. They have two children, [redacted] and [redacted]

Coming from Spain, [redacted] has joined the UFW staff full-time. She worked with UFW in L.A. before coming to the Valley. Having heard the news of UFWOC in Spain, she became interested in helping. [redacted] taught one year in an Art school.

[redacted] from Denver, Colorado, has worked with migrant farm workers in Colorado and was involved in community organizing in Pueblo, Colorado, in a Chicano barrio.

[redacted] from Indiana recently graduated from Ball State University in social work. [redacted] volunteered for the summer but is seriously thinking of staying for the year.

From Antioch College comes [redacted] whose home state is California. She is on a 6-month work-study program and has worked with UFW in L.A.

[redacted] the newest member of the group, is from New York. He has just graduated from High School and is planning to go on to the seminary. b6 b7C

[redacted], a Vincentian seminarian and once a farm worker himself, is from here in California. [redacted] worked in the fields picking oranges with his family in Orange County.

(U) [redacted] has volunteered her time this summer, while going to Hope College in Holland, Michigan, during the school term. She worked with churches in her home town, has done draft counseling, and is a talented musician.

Nationwide, we are engaged in one of the biggest battles the union has faced: that of a primary boycott of all iceberg head lettuce. As you know, less than 15% of the lettuce industry is under contract; no one chain sells only UFW lettuce, labels have been confused for the public; and it's extremely difficult to "look for UFW lettuce" at this time.

Therefore it is our task here to raise the consciousness of every person in the Valley to the importance of not eating or buying head lettuce until farm workers win their respect and rights through the signing of contracts with the growers.

We will do this, with the help of the community by:

- 1) Asking individuals to sign pledge cards (see one enclosed).
- 2) Speaking with community organizations, unions, churches, politicians, schools, and other groups and asking them to publicly endorse our boycott.
- 3) Going door-to-door talking with people about the farm workers movement.
- 4) Phoning friends and supporters to remind them of the lettuce boycott.
- 5) Setting up house meetings for small group discussions, leading to active involvement.

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We are depending upon your help in forming this organizing base here in the Valley. We will be having open meetings every Wednesday evening at our house at [redacted] in Northridge, at 8 pm. If you can join us in any of the above ways please feel free to drop by our house or call anytime b6 b7C

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Farm workers' struggle for simple justice and human rights has moved through many phases since 1965, when the history-making grape strike and boycott began.

When the then National Farmworkers Association was victorious under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, union members and their supporters turned to lettuce and wine grape growers to press for union elections and contracts. Many obstacles have been encountered along the way as growers associations and state officials collaborate in trying to find ways to outlaw or otherwise crush the United Farm Workers Union.

The latest attempt involves an initiative purported to "regulate" agricultural labor activities, which has qualified for the November ballot. Petitions to place the measure on the ballot were represented as petitions to "help the farm workers" and were signed by thousands of well meaning persons.

(U) In reality, the measure would set up a system for holding union representation elections among farm workers which would be drawn up and administered by appointees of Gov. Reagan, who has proved himself an enemy of farm workers. It would prohibit strikes, picketing and boycotts (the only effective weapons available) under most conditions and render the union and farm workers virtually powerless. Arizona recently passed an almost identical law, which has sparked a move to recall Gov. Jack Williams, who signed the bill into law.

You will be hearing more about the initiative during the summer so you can be informed and tell your friends and acquaintances before they go to the polls in November.

In the meantime the word is: Don't eat or buy HEAD lettuce.
Tell your friends about the boycott.
Raise the issue wherever you go.

Democrats who publicly support Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers efforts include Sen. George McGovern, who visited Chavez when he fasted in Arizona, and the California delegation, which by unanimous vote, pledged to insist that only union lettuce be served at the convention in Miami. Chavez and the union have endorsed McGovern's candidacy.

Dolores Huerta, vice chairman of the United Farm Workers Union, is co-chairperson of the California delegation.

We have devoted much of the space in this newsletter to two letters, which we believe will explain in the writers' own words the present conditions and needs better than anything we could write. Ruth Shy is coordinator of the San Fernando Valley Area Boycott staff.

What has been left unsaid is that the new boycott staff has several urgent needs: A refrigerator, lamps, a large table to be used for dining and working, folding chairs, a garbage can, towels, bed linens and many miscellaneous household articles. These are young, committed, energetic boycotters who deserve all the help we can give.

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day or night, and to amil your personal pledge in to our office so we can see to it that Cesar receives it. We feel good about working in the Valley for the farm workers mainly because of many of you whom we've already met.

Hopefully with lots of good hard work mixed with "animo" (spirit) we can boost the effectiveness of the nationwide boycott.

With the hope of meeting each of you and working together, we close.

VIVA LA CAUSA!

Ruth Shy and the UFW Staff

Dear Cesar:

- 1) I pledge not to eat or buy lettuce until growers agree to negotiate contracts with the United Farm Workers.
- 2) I pledge to tell my friends about the lettuce boycott.
- 3) I pledge to raise the issue of the lettuce boycott wherever I see lettuce (e.g., conventions, fund raising dinners, airplanes, restaurants, church dinners and supermarkets).

Viva la Causa!

NAME _____ Phone: _____

Address _____

I shop at _____ supermarket.

(Please sign and return to the United Farm Workers, 8915 Canby, Northridge 91324)

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May 28, 1972

Mrs. Kathleen Sexton, Chrm. Valley Friends of the Farmworkers
Canoga Park, Ca.

Dear Mrs. Sexton,

I want to thank the Valley Friends for your valuable help during the farm workers' recent struggle with the Republican Party and the NLRB. Union members and supporters sent over one million letters to Sen. Robert Dole, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. In many other ways the Republican party felt the need to respond from people both within and without their party, confirming again our faith that people working together in a nonviolent way can accomplish much.

The NLRB has agreed with us that the UFW has never been covered by the National Labor Relations Act. Also, the NLRB is dropping all complaints against our union. This means that we are free to continue our boycott whenever grower resistance makes it the only course possible.

I am sure you realize that this victory only keeps us where we have been and does not insure that our union will grow strong. Our only strength is in our own work and sacrifice, and in the understanding and support of millions of Americans. This means that much of our strength rests with you.

Already we are in another difficult struggle. Talks with the lettuce growers have broken off. They want to fight. We have no choice but to ask our good friends around the nation to make a small sacrifice and pledge not to eat or buy lettuce. The most effective way you can help the farm worker movement at this time is to give up lettuce until the lettuce growers fully recognize their workers' right to their own union.

Just as we have begun this latest struggle, the state of Arizona has moved to destroy our union. The Arizona Legislature and the Governor, Jack Williams, have responded to pressure from the American Farm Bureau Federation and the lettuce growers and have enacted a law which makes it impossible for farm workers to organize and exercise free collective

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bargaining in the state of Arizona.

On Thursday, May 11, I began a fast here in Phoenix which I hope will remove some of the fear that the growers must have of the farm workers' union. Accept our thanks for your continued support of the farm workers' cause.

Viva la causa!

Cesar

Cesar

The INTERFAITH COMMITTEE TO AID FARM WORKERS, formed in 1970, is being reactivated and is planning a new round of visits to top management of all grocery chains in Southern California. If you can help or if you can arrange house meetings or other opportunities for the boycotters to talk to people, please call Pat Hoffman or Chris Hartmire, 386-8130; the Valley boycotters, 885-0937, or your editor, 341-3337.

Resolutions of sympathy and support for farm workers and the lettuce boycott were adopted in June at the General USA Board of the National Council of Churches meeting in New York, at the 10th annual meeting of the Southern California and Southwest Conference of the United Church of Christ in Claremont, and by the Southern California-Arizona annual conference of the United Methodist Church meeting in Redlands.

(U) Laya Brostoff (Mailes), noted for her beautiful tapestries and weavings, gave three of her tapestries to the Valley Friends of the Farm Workers to be sold as a farm workers benefit when she and her husband, Gene Mailes were packing to move from Chatsworth to Aptos. Now word comes that Laya's works were recently exhibited at the Wenger Gallery in San Francisco.

Cruz Reynoso, director of the California Rural Legal Assistance, has resigned and will be teaching law at the University of New Mexico next Fall. Marty Glick, CRLA staff member for the past five years, is his successor.

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Grassroutes to protest this weekend**Village Safeway picket set**By Ken Ward
DB Staff Writer

The Safeway market in Westwood Village is scheduled to be the scene of a picket line this weekend as members from Grassroutes attempt to discourage customers from shopping at the store.

Grassroutes, a newly formed student group here which engages in various political activities, is working in conjunction with the United Farm Workers (UFW) in a fight against Safeway for its sale of non-union lettuce.

According to Greg Stokell, a member of Grassroutes, picket lines will be set up from 4-7 pm today and all day tomorrow and Sunday. All students interested in carrying placards and encouraging people not to shop at the store are invited to come to the store, Stokell said.

Reasons

Among the reasons for the picket line, Stokell noted that Safeway stores consistently sell non-union lettuce and distribute La Mesa wine, which is produced by non-union workers.

UFW members in Southern California are presently picketing eight stores in the Los Angeles area, according to Andy Cole of UFW.

Cole noted that Safeway "has contracts with non-union lettuce firms" and indicated that since Safeway is the largest chain market by volume, "if we can get them to change, the smaller markets will, too."

He cautioned that although some markets say they carry union lettuce, some of the lettuce is picked by members of the Teamsters Union. Cole indicated that the teamsters sign "sweetheart" contracts with the growers and "do not consult the workers before the contracts are completed."

Teamsters

The Teamsters, according to Cole, do not make provisions against pesticides or allow for compensation or job relocation in the event a worker is laid off when machinery is brought onto the fields.

The only way to insure what lettuce is picked by UFW is by the "black eagle" on the boxes, Cole said.

Cole also accused Safeway of "consumer fraud." He stated that sale items have often been labelled different prices than advertised and that meat has been mislabelled "almost always in the store's favor."

According to a clerk at the Westwood Village Safeway, the store does have UFW lettuce on occasions and said the store chain does not carry all UFW lettuce because "these people cannot meet our needs in terms of volume."

He condemned UFW, saying, "Caesar Chavez is endeavoring to buy only UFW lettuce so as to cut out the Teamsters. We just buy the best product," he said.

Any students interested in working on the picket line can call Jan Wick at 838-6367.

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May Day, April 28, 1973 at Broadway and Olympic

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Source said the leaflet was torn when she received it. Copies of this announcement were being distributed in the Mexican-American barrio in East Los Angeles on Saturday, April 14, 1973.

NOTE: This announcement was printed in both English and Spanish on reverse sides of the leaflet.

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MAY DAY! THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' UNION
STOP THE ANTI-WORKER RODINO BILL



A new anti-worker law known as the Rodino Bill is before the Congress. Passage of this law, which would make it a crime to give work to any immigrant worker without a visa, will create terrible hardships for all Spanish speaking workers in the United States, as well as for many Black and Asian workers.

The Rodino Bill, just like California's short-lived Dixon Arnett bill, will make many employers reluctant to hire anyone who speaks Spanish or "looks like Mexican or foreigner", because an employer cannot know for sure whether the person is an immigrant without a visa or a citizen born in the United States.

Last week, the United Farmworkers Union announced that it is no longer backing the Rodino Bill. It now opposes the bill because of its racist and discriminatory provisions directed at Mexican and Latin workers.

This announcement by the Farmworkers Union has helped to make possible a united campaign and action against the anti-worker Rodino Bill...

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A CALL

To all workers and workers' organizations to celebrate May Day, the international holiday of workers' unity, with a march and rally, on Saturday, April 28th, along Broadway in downtown Los Angeles, to alert all working people to the dangers of this law and to step up the fight against it.

SATURDAY APRIL 28
10:30 a. m. Broadway & Olympic

EVERYBODY OUT TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY!
LONG LIVE MAY DAY!

LONG LIVE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' UNITY!
THE LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE AGAINST THE RODINO BILL

739 So. MARIPOSA AVE. PHONE: 389-9592 APT. 306 L. A. CALIF., 90005



MANIFESTACION

O - DIA INTERNACIONAL del TRABAJO

CONTRA la ANTI-OBRAERA LEY RODINO !!!

Una nueva ley anti-obrera la tan mentada Ley Rodino, está proyectada en el Congreso Federal. Si se pasa esta ley que prohíbe dar empleo a cualquier trabajador sin visa, causara mucha pena para todos los trabajadores de habla hispana en los EE.UU., tanto como para muchos negros y asiáticos.

La Ley Rodino, igual como la ley de poca duración en California, la DIXON - ARNETT hará que muchos patrones se abstengan de ocupar a alguien de habla hispana o que "Paresca Mexicano Latino o Extranjero", porque el patrón no puede saber con seguridad si esa persona es un inmigrante residente con visa, o si es un inmigrante sin visa, ó un ciudadano nacido en los EE. UU.

La semana pasada la Unión de Trabajadores Campesinos, anunció que ya no apoya la Ley Rodino. Ahora se opone a esa ley a causa de su racismo y discriminación en contra del Trabajador Mexicano y Latinoamericano.

Este anuncio de parte de la Unión de Trabajadores Campesinos ha contribuido a que sea ahora posible formar una campaña y manifestación unida en contra de la anti-obrera LEY RODINO.

EL COMITE LOS ANGELES CONTRA la LEY RODINO

- INVITA

A todo trabajador y organización obrera o comunal a celebrar el PRIMERO DE MAYO, el Día Internacional de la Unidad Obrera, con una gran manifestación ir ahí, el sábado 28 de abril, saliendo de Olympic y Broadway, a lo largo de la Broadway hasta la calle 1a, en el Centro de Los Angeles, para advertir además a todos los Trabajadores de los peligros que la ley Rodino lleva y de intensificar la lucha en contra de ella...



SABADO 28 DE ABRIL:

Olympic y Broadway 10:30 A.M.

Todos a celebrar el DIA del TRABAJO!!! VIVA el PRIMERO DE MAYO!!!

VIVA la UNIDAD de los TRABAJADORES

COMITE LOS ANGELES CONTRA LA LEY RODINO

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SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

CESAR CHAVEZ
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During the late afternoon of 4/19/73, [redacted]

[redacted] Riverside, California (who desires her identity be concealed, and who has furnished reliable information in the past) telephonically advised the writer as follows:

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Two members of the present [redacted] who resided in the Indio-Coachella Valley area, reported to other members of the [redacted] today their respective fears of outbreaks of severe violence in that area due to the activities of CESAR CHAVEZ and members of or sympathizers to his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC); with regard to attempts to break existing contracts between the Indio-Coachella Valley growers and the Teamsters Union.

The two individuals [redacted] who were making these comments are [redacted], and [redacted] long time resident of Coachella Valley who is presently residing in [redacted]. It was their opinion that CHAVEZ desires and is actively seeking violent confrontations with both the growers and the representatives of the Teamsters Union. One of these men said there was a major fire to a permanent structure (it was her understanding that it was something in the nature of a packing plant or packing shed, valued at over \$100,000), in the last couple of days, which they suspected was arson perpetrated by some of CHAVEZ's followers. They had no specifics on which to base their suspicions at this time, so do not plan to [redacted] matter at this time.

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Source said that these two individuals do not impress her as being the type that would make statements regarding possible violence, unless they had something on which to base their conclusions. In view of their apparent legitimate fear that such violence would break out, she felt that this office should be advised, and therefore she made this call.

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All sides in grape strike relying on outside help; Coachella setting tense

By DICK LYNEIS

Press-Enterprise Staff Writer

COACHELLA — All sides involved in the Coachella Valley grape strike seem to be entrenching for a rugged drawn-out dispute.

The most obvious indication that feelings are deep and emotional is the supporters being moved into the valley by the rival Teamsters and United Farm Workers union and by the growers.

THE SUPPORTERS are in the form of Teamster "organizers," grower "security personnel" and imported UFW "sympathizers" from various

parts of the state, particularly the San Joaquin Valley.

Some of the growers allied with the Teamsters have imported from Fresno a group of about 30 men called Ray Allen Security, according to a source in the grower-Teamster alliance. The group is known better in the San Joaquin Valley by two other names — the "Allen Rifles" and, due to the fact that they are used extensively for protection by San Joaquin Valley farmers of Japanese ancestry, they're also called the "Nisei Guard." The men of the "Allen Rifles" or "Nisei Guard" are themselves white.

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A source close to the growers said "they flew in Monday night."

They were present yesterday morning at H&M Ranch, south of Valerie Jean on Highway 86, when a group of about 150 UFW members and sympathizers arrived.

NOT ONLY have the growers hired their own security personnel, but they requested and got more supporters from the Teamsters Union, according to a source with the grower-Teamster alliance.

Throughout Tuesday night and early yesterday morning, the Teamsters were bringing in men termed "organizers."

The Teamster organizers included men hired off picket lines in the Los Angeles area where moving van employees are on strike, tough-looking young men on motorcycles, and a variety of very physical-looking young men.

THE GROUP of Teamster organizers was seen packing the Trukadero Coffee Shop on Highway 111 between Indio and Coachella, between 4 and 5 a.m. yesterday. They left the truck stop restaurant en masse shortly after 5 a.m. and were at the H&M Ranch when the UFW pickets showed up.

The Farm Workers' ranks have been swelled by union members and sympathizers from the San Joaquin Valley and by college students.

In addition, many of the farm workers on vineyards operating under Teamster contracts are strongly hostile to the UFW, particularly the Filipinos who preceded the Mexican-Americans into the Coachella Valley as vineyard workers.

Although firearms have not been apparent, the sheriff's office was concerned. "We've had discussions with people representing the various organizations along the lines" of weapons control, said Lt. John Jones of the Sheriff's Department. "Weapons can be carried under certain conditions." But he added that laws concerning concealment and loading of firearms would be enforced.

DEPUTIES WORE riot gear yesterday morning for the first time since the strike began Monday "for their own safety."

The scene had the Teamster organizers and the "Allen Rifles" (about 80

in all) blocking an entrance to a labor camp adjacent to H&M's vineyard, and a line of club-carrying Filipino farm workers at the edge of the field, one man for each row of vines.

On the other side, near Highway 86, were the UFW demonstrators, waving their red flags with a black eagle banner, shouting "huelga" (strike) and trading insults and retorts with the opposite side. Many of the UFW flags were fastened on sticks that looked more like small fence posts.

THE SHERIFF'S deputies numbered about 30. They stood on the ground between the groups, half of them facing each direction. The deputies all had their nightsticks in hand.

Since they had a court order to enforce, the deputies began arresting the UFW members for contempt of court, a violation of a temporary restraining order which limits the pickets to groups of not more than three, and distances of not closer than 100 feet apart.

The county supervisors have contingency plans to handle any violence that may erupt, according to Chairman Norton Younglove, but he said they are under the aegis of Sheriff Ben Clark, and only Clark can elaborate upon them.

During a period in 1970, when some of the supervisors said they saw the potential threat of violence in the Coachella Valley vineyards, the board majority voted to ask the governor to send the California National Guard in if violence erupted.

Neither the violence nor the Guard arrived at that time.

Younglove said today, "We are a little concerned about the whole situation, to understate things. But it's very unlikely the board would take any action without the concurrence of the sheriff, who's the key agency in this."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

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FROM : SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP

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[redacted] on [redacted] furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP the new "People's World" (PW) subscription as reflected above. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco.

[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

[redacted] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscriptions; and "LTS" designates life-time subscription, and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means the subscription is complementary.

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letter to Senator TED KENNEDY, from the United
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U.S. SENATOR TED KENNEDY
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR SENATOR KENNEDY:

~~SECRET~~

I AM WRITING YOU TO ASK YOU NOT TO INTRODUCE YOUR VERSION OF THE HOUSE
RODINO BILL ON IMMIGRATION FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS WHICH HAVE NOW BEEN VERY
CLEARLY BROUGHT OUT BY THE UNITED FARMWORKERS UNION IN THEIR OPPOSITION TO IT:

1. IT IS TOO GENERAL A PREROGATIVE THAT IS PLACED IN THE HANDS
OF EMPLOYERS THAT IN EFFECT TURNS THEM INTO IMMIGRATION OFFI-
CERS. FAIR EMPLOYERS WILL FIND THIS ROLE BURDENSOME AND UN-
SCRUPULOUS ONES WILL USE IT TO FURTHER VIOLATE THE VARIOUS
SECTIONS OF OUR WAGES, SAFETY, HEALTH AND OTHER INDUSTRIAL AND
WORKMEN'S PROTECTIVE AND SECURITY LEGISLATION.
2. IT SHOULD BE SPECIFIC IN ITS VIOLATIONS PROHIBITIONS RATHER
THAN SO GENERAL AND VAGUE.
3. IT NO LONGER PROHIBITS OR PENALIZES THOSE WHO RECRUIT, TRANSPORT
HIRE OR CONTRACT WORKERS TO BREAK LEGITIMATE AND NLRB APPROVED
STRIKES.
4. THE PENALTIES ARE TOTALLY USELESS, AMBIGUOUSLY BASED AND WILL
EASILY BE EVADED AND AVOIDED BY UNSCRUPULOUS EMPLOYERS AND THEIR
AGENTS.
5. IT WILL FOCUS INDISCRIMINATELY AND SPECIALLY UPON ALL SPANISH
SPEAKING, APPEARING AND LAST-NAME CITIZENS AND PERMANENT RESIDENT
WORKERS IN THEIR EFFORTS TO OBTAIN, MAINTAIN AND ADVANCE IN THEIR
EMPLOYMENT. IT IS DIFFICULT ENOUGH TO ENFORCE E.E.O.C. AT THIS
POINT WITHOUT ADDING FURTHER GROUNDS FOR NOT HIRING, RETAINING OR
PROMOTING THOSE IN OUR ETHNIC COMMUNITY.
6. THE SPECIFIC AND TOTALLY SIMILAR EXPERIENCES WHICH WE HAVE HAD IN
CALIFORNIA WITH THE DIXON ARNETT LAW BROUGHT OUT ALL OF THE ABOVE
PLUS THE PRACTICE OF UNSCRUPULOUS OR CAREFUL EMPLOYERS REQUIRING
SPANISH SPEAKING WORKERS TO SET UP AN INDIVIDUAL FUND FOR THE
AMOUNT OF THE FINE THAT THE EMPLOYER MIGHT HAVE TO PAY IF IT WERE
EVER PROVED THAT THE WORKER'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE, VISA OR WORK PER-
MIT WERE FRAUDULENT.

SENADOR EDWARD 'TED' KENNEDY

U.S. SENATE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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MUY ESTIMADO SENADOR KENNEDY:

LE ESCRIBO ESTAS LINEAS PARA PEDIRLE QUE NO APOYE LAS CLAUSULAS DE LA LEY RODINO QUE CONVIERTEN A LOS PATRONES EN AGENTES DE INMIGRACION, QUE LES 'DISQUE' MULTA POR EMPLEAR A TRABAJADORES SIN VISAS Y QUE EN GENERAL SIRVEN NADA MAS QUE DE ARMAS DE MAS EXPLOTACION DE OBREROS Y DE MAS DISCRIMINACION PARA CON LOS MEXICANOS Y LATINO AMERICANOS.

LA UNION DE CAMPESINOS, UFWOC, AFL-CIO HA CONDENADO Y SE OPONE VIGOROSAMENTE A ESTA LEY RODINO POR RAZONES FUNDADAS. EN LAS EXPERIENCIAS REALES Y RUDAS DE LA VIDA DE LOS TRABAJADORES EN LOS CAMPOS Y EN LAS CIUDADES DE ESTE PAIS. ASI TAMBIEN FUERON LAS EXPERIENCIAS EN CALIFORNIA BAJO LA LEY DIXON-ARNETT QUE TANTO DAÑO TRAJO PARA LOS OBREROS DE HABLA ESPAÑOLA QUE EN SU MAYORIA ERAN TOTALMENTE INOCENTES Y FUERON AUN MAS DURAMENTE VICTIMIZADOS POR LOS PATRONES, CONTRATISTAS Y DEMAS COYOTES Y CHANTAJISTAS DESPUES QUE FUE APROBADA LA DIXON ARNETT.

LAS CLAUSULAS DE LA LEY RODINO PUEDEN SER MUY FACILMENTE EVADIDAS POR PATRONES INESCRUPULOSOS Y AUN LES SERVIRAN DE ARMAS DE AUN MAS FACIL Y PENOSA EXPLOTACION DE LOS OBREROS. LOS OBREROS NO SON LA CAUSA DE QUE NO EXISTAN TRABAJOS. TODOS LOS QUE DICEN ESO SEGURAMENTE SABEN QUE ESO NO ES CIERTO. TODOS SABEMOS QUE EL DESEMPLEO ES UN SINTOMA DE LA FALTA DE PLANEACION, DE LAS CRISIS CICLICAS Y SISTEMATICAS DE LA ECONOMIA DE ESTE PAIS. PORQUE CULPAR PUES A UNA PARTE DE LOS OBREROS? ESTO SOLO DIVIDE A LOS TRABAJADORES Y ULTIMADAMENTE DAÑA A TODOS Y NO NOMAS A LOS QUE NO TIENEN VISAS.

SE NECESITAN LEYES DURAS PARA PROHIBIR EL USO, TRANSPORTE Y CONTRATACION DE ROMPE-HUELGAS. SE NECESITAN LEYES QUE UNIFIQUEN A TODOS LOS OBREROS Y QUE LOS PROTEJAN POR IGUAL Y ESPECIALMENTE A LOS QUE SON LOS MAS SUFRIDOS Y EXPLOTADOS. SE NECESITAN LEYES PARA DARLES IGUALDAD Y SACARLOS DE LA VULNERABILIDAD A LOS OBREROS Y SUS FAMILIAS QUE NO TIENEN VISAS. A DARLES VISAS, PRONTO Y SIN LARGAS ESPERAS Y ENREDOS. ESTO ES LO QUE SE NECESITA. VOTE CONTRA LAS PROPUESTAS COMO LAS DE LA LEY RODINO CUANDO VENGAN ESTAS A SUS COMITE!

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Grape pickets 5-16-73 arrested 12-13 near Oasis

COACHELLA — The second month of picketing in the Coachella Valley grape labor dispute began this morning with the arrest of two United Farm Workers union pickets.

Alfonso Montes, 46, of Coachella, Keene, were charged with contempt of court for allegedly violating court-ordered picketing restrictions. The arrests were made at Aynue 70 and Fillmore Street near Oasis, sheriff's deputies said.

The court order, which covers the property of most grape growers, requires pickets to keep at least 60 feet from fields.

Today's arrests were the first in more than a week, though there were massive arrests in the early days of this year's strike.

The sheriff's office in Indio said the number of pickets was about the same as it has been in recent days — between 150 and 200.

The UFW is striking growers who signed labor contracts with the Western Conference of Teamsters.

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UFW and the rights of migrant workers

A rally to support the United Farmworkers (UFW) current strike efforts is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in downtown Los Angeles.

At 10 am, protestors will assemble in Pershing Square and at 11 am, they will march to the Old Plaza, on Olvera and Main Streets, for a noon rally that will feature such speakers as Trinidad Flores of the Mexican-American Labor Council, Senator Mervyn Dymally (D. — Los Angeles), and representatives from the UFW, the Teamsters Union, the clergy and other Chicano groups.

On strike

The UFW has been on strike for three months, asking for improvements in wages, working conditions, benefits, demanding that the growers stop spraying the fields while workers are picking, and that workers be provided with life and sickness insurance and unemployment compensation.

The UFW is also staging a boycott of Safeway supermarkets, which it hopes will force Safeway to use its influence among growers and sign contracts with the UFW.

Recently, significant numbers of UFW pickets have been arrested for violating court-ordered picketing regulations.

Mark Schneider of the Farmworker Support Coalition said that the most important of the demonstration will be the emphasis placed on the Safeway boycott.

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Editor: Shelley Presser
Title: UFW

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95,000 shoppers

It is reported that over 95,000 Los Angeles shoppers have been turned away from Safeway since the boycott began. UFW members say that in many areas growers are selling less than half of their produce because of the boycott.

With hopes of increasing picket numbers at Safeway, car pools will be organized after the rally to take demonstrators to the stores of the Los Angeles chain. Major picketing will take place at the following Safeways: 3rd & Vermont, 4th & Stet, Brooklyn & Rowan, Pasadena & Avenue 26, Montana & Glendale and others.

For more information contact The Farmworker Support Coalition: 385-9321.

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Party Defense Commission @
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1701 Morton Ave - Echo 128K
Residence of Peter & Sabina Virgo.
Defence Commission Meeting of SCDCP
20:00 to 23:30

[redacted] - Chair

Also Present:

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(Living with [redacted])

[redacted] Arrived 30 minutes late.
[redacted] Arrived late

Not Present

[redacted] - Excused - Club Meeting
[redacted] - Preparing to leave for
East Berlin, World Youth Fed.
[redacted] - No Excuse
[redacted] - No longer in Party.

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Proposed Agenda:

1. Farmworkers
2. Building UDAR in Black Community.
3. [redacted] discussion with [redacted]

[redacted] opposing resulted in adding the
present posture of UDAR-SC to the agenda.

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[redacted] Volunteered opening statement re:

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Recorded membership - ~100
of which 15-20% are non active

A. Chapter - S.F.V. - Organized & Active
but has problems - has had

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some serious questions raised by [redacted] who 'dropped in' at a recent staff meeting. B. (Committee of the Arts: Meet next Wednesday July 25th, just getting organized - expect 25-30 Black and White.

[redacted] to be chairman - Will meet in Venice Area. (X)

C. Echo Park - Have just held initial meeting had 4 old members and 3 new ones will have next meeting in August. (X)

[redacted] met with a few [redacted] continued telling that UDAK-SC budget was \$1000/month & was falling farther & farther into debt. Wages now 5 weeks behind - [redacted] is washing windows in mornings to supplement his income - [redacted] is irresponsible in duties & commitments and is a big disappointment. Politically is out of tune also. (X)

Bank account had to be moved at request of the bank because of I.S.F. checks. - Balance in account is \$50-60. - Debts of Organization is some where between \$6 & \$9000. (X)

Recent mailing of request for funds, (5000 letters) brought in less than \$500, which immediately was spent for attorney fees and some back wages. (X)

[redacted] is not coming to staff meetings and is completely inactive.

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[Defense Commission]

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as treasurer and has done nothing to create any fund raising activities.

(U) [redacted] admitted that the 'tokenism' of appointing (actually selecting) her as Treasurer was an error. (X)

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(U) The prison & prisoners committees are the only ones meeting. (X)

(U) Communication from [redacted] stated that [redacted] is the general view of all groups throughout the country. The National Committee is meeting July 28 & 29 in Nashville and a detailed report of countrywide activities will be brought back and reported at a UDAK-SC expanded executive meeting August 1 at the Hungarion Hall. [redacted] are going.

[redacted] continued that the financial picture is a real crisis and while [redacted] has an activity planned for Nov. or December (Dinner & fund raising booklet as has been held by the LACDBR in the past) [redacted] has something planned as a stop gap measure in the Valley. The general outlook is dismal. (X)

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(U) [redacted] stated that the (U.I.M.) American Indian Movement was in 7-19-73 morning seeking funds to help with the National Indian Conference in So Dakota (At Wounded Knee) in the [redacted]

(U) [redacted] Ben Blue 7-20-73

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fall of 1973 - It is to be comprised of approx. 100 Tribes and is completely Nationalistic - No Blue eyes, or Chicanos or blacks. - American Indians only. She did not say what was committed.

[redacted] also said that she met with [redacted] (who is said to be going to New York and Washington Friday and Saturday - July 20+21) and that he was very critical of Anglo organizations - said that "if you can't put people on and in the streets - you have no organization. Today is the time for mass movements of people participating."

[redacted] is apparently, then C.A.S.A. to mobilize people to act.

[redacted] had also criticised Fr. [redacted] and Rev. [redacted] for failing to participate and provide input.

[redacted] reminded [redacted] that Day was working with C.A.S.A. and fighting deportation and that [redacted] was having his own problems trying to bring a movement against Police Brutality and that "U.D.A.R. had not done a fucking thing to help either of them." Questioned if Communism had to always be a one-way street.

[redacted] stated that Angela Davis is now in Cuba and will soon go to Europe and stay there until fall.

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[redacted] stated that [redacted] was in serious danger of going back inside as he was up for parole violation. The camp is a photo in possession of the parole officer showing [redacted] holding a firearm. (X)

[redacted] + 7 or 8 others in their community have been fighting to revise the Adult Authority prerogative of recommitting an individual to prison on the word of 3 parole officers without having 2(?) hearings or a new trial. (X)

This group has turned its efforts to [redacted] behalf when he was charged with a violation. She (Tamu) has contacted [redacted] and while explaining that they had no money, asked if he wouldn't look into [redacted] matter and see what they (the collecting) could do. [redacted] agreed to act (without funds) and will be representing [redacted] Monday, July 23rd when he has his hearing. (X)

Ad. arrived to 8:00 PM at residence of [redacted] on Monday Aug 6th.

Lat Apt [redacted] L.A.

(Near L.A. Area & Coliseum)
Phone # [redacted]

[redacted] will be meeting July 26th and Aug 9th, i.e. 2nd & 4th Thursdays. (X)

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The tragic events in Chile have not escaped the attention of the farm workers. We note the violent overthrow of a constitutional government, whose base was the working people of Chile and whose program encouraged Chilean farm workers to organize. We know that the large land holders in Chile, like those in California, favor the repression of working people's organizations.

At this point, with the aspirations and needs of U. S. farm workers in mind, we feel that a two-fold call is in order:

(1) That Congress support the resolutions (by Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative Donald Frazier) urging the military junta to honor the Declaration of Human Rights, respecting the safety of political prisoners especially farm workers and trade union members, and guaranteeing their right to legal protection and to sanctuary.

(2) That the U.S. government withhold diplomatic recognition from the repressive military junta, and that it suspend military and economic aid to this junta.

(Before this resolution was adopted, it was amended to include a one-minute period of silence by the convention in honor of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, who died during the violent overthrow of his government by the military.)

tre nuestros obreros agricolas. Hemos visto la caida violenta de un gobierno constitucional, elegido por la clase obrera chilena y con programa que fomentaba la organizacion en Chile de los trabajadores agricolas. Al igual que en California, los terratenientes reprimen las organizaciones del pueblo trabajador. Guiados por las aspiraciones y necesidades de los trabajadores agricolas en los EE.UU. sentimos la urgencia de demandar:

(1) Que el Congreso de los EE.UU. apoye las resoluciones del senador Edward Kennedy y el representante Donald Frazier demandando de la Junta respeto a la Declaración de los Derechos Humanos; exigiendo seguridad para los presos políticos, especialmente los obreros agricolas y demás obreros sindicados y garantizar el derecho a la protección legal y al asilo.

(2) Que el gobierno de los EE.UU. se abstenga de establecer relaciones diplomaticas con los representantes de la Junta militar y retire toda ayuda militar y económica.

(3) Esta resolución fue enmendada antes de su aprobacion incluyendo un minuto de silencio en honor al fenecido presidente Dr. Salvador Allende, caido durante el derrocamiento violento de su gobierno por manos de los militares.

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(U) SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD" (PW) SUBSCRIBERS

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722 VINE ST
COACHELLA CA 92230
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NEW SUBSCRIPTION

[redacted] S on NOV 12 1973, furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP the new "People's World" (PW) subscription as reflected above. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

(U) The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco.

(U) [redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

(U) [redacted] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscriptions; and "LTS" designates life-time subscription, and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means the subscription is complementary.

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Gallo ads and Daily Bruin policy

By Charles Collins

On Tuesday, the Students to Support the Farmworkers began circulating a petition urging the Daily Bruin to refuse to carry advertisements for goods or stores presently being boycotted by the United Farmworkers Union, including but not limited to; Gallo wines, table grapes, non-U.F.W. head lettuce and Safeway Stores. On Wednesday, November 7, the Daily Bruin reported that Gallo ads, previously seen in the Daily Bruin, were no longer running.

Mr. Harry Morris, ASUCLA Business Manager, stated that in the November 6 Bruin article, with the cessation of the Gallo advertisements there was no longer a problem. The Students to Support the Farmworkers, by their petition, which in the first week had over 900 signatures, hold the position that until a policy that the Daily Bruin will not accept advertisements by boycotted companies is implemented the problem is in existence.

The boycott is a legal economic tool being used by the United Farmworkers in an attempt to bring companies to the negotiating table. The boycott must be judged by the legitimacy and human need for the demands of the workers of the United Farmworkers: the right to have a union which actually represents the workers' decent housing, wages a family can live on, modern health standards and an education for workers' children. When the Daily Bruin accepts advertisements for boycotted goods it is making the judgment that these demands are not just. The Students to Support the Farmworkers and the many people who have signed the petition are asking the Daily Bruin to take an active stand for the Farmworkers by using its economic options to aid the boycott.

In the L.A. area Gallo sells approximately one fourth of its total product. The UCLA campus area is a major consumer district. The Daily Bruin through a policy of rejecting ads from those being boycotted can play a vital part in the success of the L.A. boycott.

The Students to Support the Farmworkers will continue in their petition drive while at the same time, with support on the Communications Board and on the Daily Bruin staff, utilize the petition as a symbol of campus support for the Farmworkers, in an attempt to get a policy decision from the appropriate administrative bodies. Hopefully the policy of the Daily Bruin will come to reflect the will of its readers, the students, as reflected in the petition of support for the boycott.

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Regular - Semi-Monthly Meeting

13515 Van Ness Blvd - Pacoima 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM

Chair:

Also Present:

Invited Guest

Invited guest speaker:

SFV Organizer of UFWU Picket Lines

at Safeway Stores ---- His present

responsibility is the Pacoima & San Fernando
stores.

Business aspect of Meeting tabled and

Speaker for the Farm Workers presented,

told of development of UFWU and

of his leaving a truck driving job in the

'Bay' area where he was making \$309⁰⁰

per week and taking the Field Organizer

job with UFWU at \$45⁰⁰ per week because

he 'believes in it'.

He spoke of participating in Staff meetings

where in Cesar Chavez is the Chair. His

attitude toward Cesar is one of near

worship.

Said that most of his work (as organizer)

had been in grapes; also that he had

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(U) worked in the grapes as a kid. ~~X~~
Last spring he organized in the Imperial Valley where he appointed (democratic???) [redacted]

[redacted] one of the two Anglo stewards in the Imperial Valley UFWO. ~~X~~
[redacted] ^{Phonetic} M/C 68-65 5'11" [redacted]

(U) is a friend of [redacted] and uses his residence as a base of operations when in the L.A. Area. - Drives blue 1958 Chev. 4 door

(U) Lic # [redacted] ~~X~~
[redacted] organized Safeway picketing in the Venice area immediately prior to coming to the San Fernando Valley. Stated that he worked closely with and received many names of contacts in the Valley from [redacted]

(U) [redacted] ~~X~~
This man [redacted] is an astute psychologist in that he asked for nothing; but when the question of "what can we do?" came, he had ready answers. Money - Picket - organize - get speaking spots (for him) on organizational agendas - boycott lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines. ~~X~~

(U) [redacted] sold a few buttons, papers and gave out petitions and posters. ~~X~~

(U) adjourned to Dec. 5, Wed. - Same place, ~~X~~
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General information about [redacted] and [redacted]
[redacted]

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[redacted] who resides at [redacted]
has furnished reliable information in the past and desires her identity be concealed.

She reported that on the evening of February 5, 1974, a meeting was held in the public recreation hall at the Rosewood Park Recreation Center, City of Commerce; for the purpose of letting the citizens of the City of Commerce question the various candidates for election in the upcoming City Council election in that city. Source noted that [redacted] and his wife, [redacted] were both present and were active in circulation of petitions calling for all out support for the United Farmworkers Union in its dispute with the Teamsters Union. She said that [redacted] got up and demanded that each of the City Council candidate present make a formal declaration as to whether or not they would fully support the Farmworkers.

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UFW's Chavez Pledges To Put Strikers in Jails

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By DIRK WERKMAN

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, came to the Colonia Saturday night and vowed to fill Ventura County jails with strikers in an effort to win the labor dispute that has been waged during the past week in Oxnard area strawberry fields.

"We'll do it nonviolently, but we'll fill the jails to demonstrate to him (Sheriff William E. Hill) that we're not going to be kicked around," Chavez told hundreds of cheering

supporters at a rally at Colonia Park.

Following the rally, a procession estimated at from 800 to 2,000 persons marched 15 blocks through the Colonia to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church where Chavez participated in a Mass.

The rally, march and Mass climaxed a day in which eight persons were arrested for violating an injunction concerning picketing at the strawberry fields.

One of those joining in the march was Ventura County

Supervisor John K. Flynn, of Oxnard, who said he will move Tuesday to permit Chavez or a representative to come before the board to explain the reasons for the strike.

Following the church service, Chavez and his top UFW lieutenants were scheduled to meet somewhere in the Oxnard area to discuss strategy for mass picketing today.

2,000 Pickets Seen

Roberto Garcia, director of the UFW field office in Salinas and coordinator of the union's strike effort in the Oxnard area, said he expected as many as 2,000 persons to be available this morning for picketing duty.

Garcia said he would attempt to convince Chavez to adopt a revolving door type of mass arrest strategy for pressing demands against the growers. Under Garcia's plans, there would be mass arrests of picketers. As soon as they were released from jail, they would be back picketing again and subject to arrest, Garcia told newsmen.

Chavez was highly critical of actions of Sheriff Hill's deputies and termed the court order limiting the picketing "illegal, unconstitutional."

Vowing to bring thousands of picketers to the Oxnard area, Chavez said, "We're going to demonstrate, we're going to picket because it's our God-given right."

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keeping careful control of the procession.

Bill Higgins, an assistant to the Oxnard city manager, said black and white police units were being kept out of the area unless they were on regular patrol. However, police reinforcements were ready if needed.

Higgins said an informal but unofficial estimate of the number of persons in the march was 1,400 to 1,800.

An Oxnard police official estimated that between 800 and 1,000 persons were in the procession and Flynn said he thought there might be 2,000 persons participating.

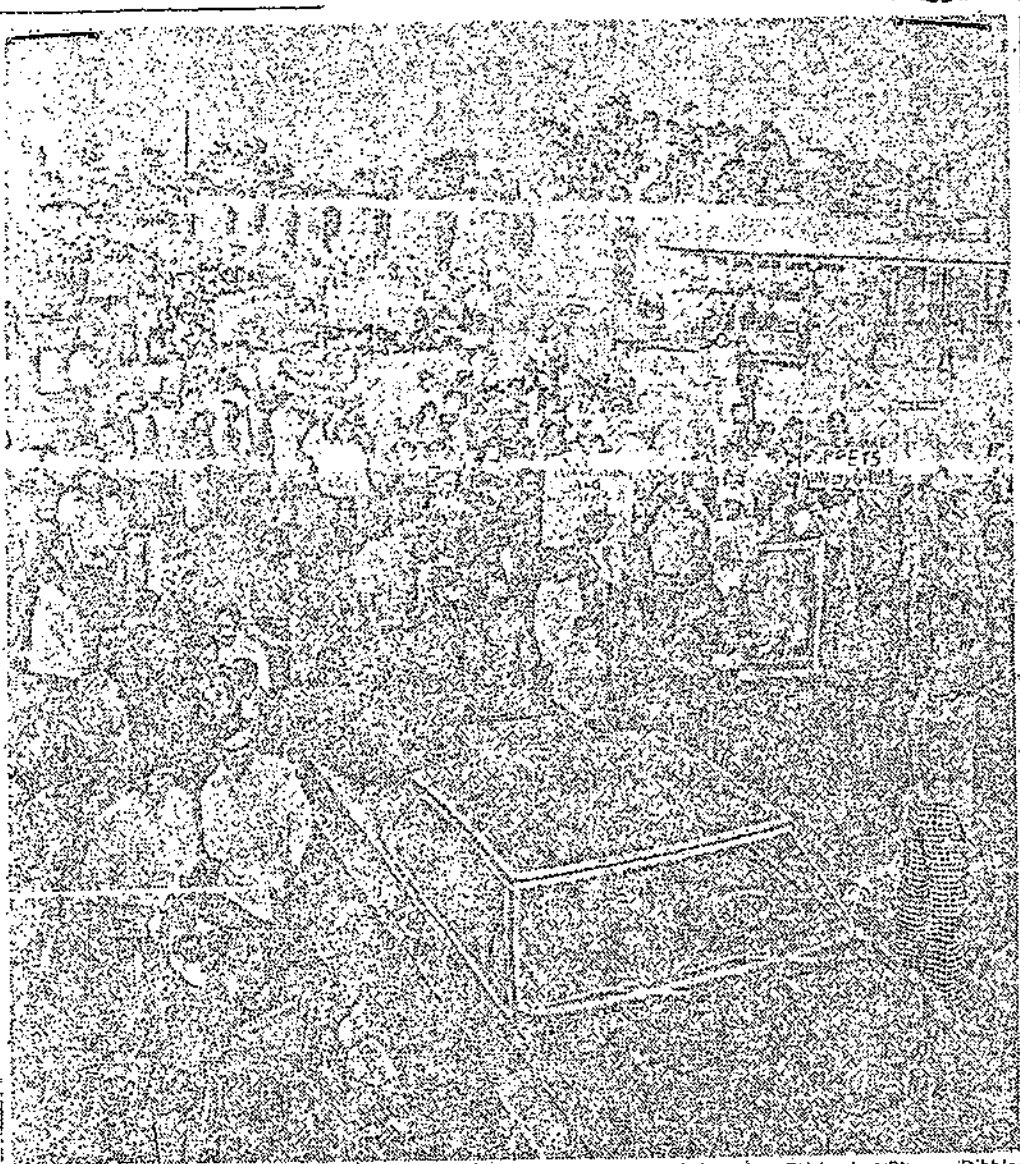
Flynn said Chavez called him Saturday afternoon and asked for permission to lay the case of the farm workers before the board.

Several candidates in Tuesday's election also attended a portion of the Saturday night event. State Senate candidates Paul Kinney and Omer Rains and Sheriff candidate Howard Hobson were present.



—Press-Courier Photo by Ted Nauman

COLONIA PARK CROWD HEARS VOW BY UNITED FARM WORKERS LEADER
Cesar Chavez, right, is flanked by Roberto Garcia and Jesus Vellegas, UFW organizers.



—Press-Courier Photo by Steven Dibblee

—1,500 ~~MARCH IN SUPPORT OF UFW STRIKE~~

March supporting pickets ended at Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-3267)

DATE: 7/26/74

FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PRESIDENT
NIXON, AT CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, 7/25/74,
UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF THE AMERICAN
CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU);
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From approximately 2:30 PM to 5:45 PM. Thursday, July 25, 1974, the writer and SA [redacted] observed an anti-NIXON demonstration along the Avenue of the Stars, in front of the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City, Los Angeles, California. Representative of numerous different organizations participated in the demonstration; however, indications prior to the demonstration were that the overall coordination was being handled by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Early arrivals at the demonstration scene were largely young adults of college age, many of whom appeared to be affiliated with the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), as they were marching under a large cloth banner, carried by two young adults. Their banner bore the inscription "REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE," in large capital letters. In smaller letters on the same banner were the words, "THROW THE BUM OUT - ORGANIZE TO FIGHT." These latter six words were utilized in the form of a vocal chant by these individuals at various intervals during the afternoon.

At 3:00 PM there were 67 marchers in the picket line. At 3:02 PM there were 73 marchers. Ten minutes later, at 3:12 PM the number of marchers in the picket line had swelled to 132. At 3:40 PM the picket line was split into three individual groups, with 134 in the central group, 40 in the southern group, and 36 in the northern group. That was the last actual "head count" made by the writer. Later in the afternoon a 4th split

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- 1 - LA 100-83117 (RSB)
- 1 - LA 100-79632 (UFW)
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occured, and a 4th group of pickets was established on the east side of the Avenue of the Stars, under the marquee of the Shubert Theatre. At the height of the demonstration it was estimated that there were approximately 550-600 demonstrators present.

Groups observed participating in the demonstration included the following:

- Peace Action Council (PAC)
- Coalition for Economic Survival (CES) (see note below)
- Spartacists
- Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)
- Socialist Workers Party (SWP)
- Southern California District Communist Party (SCDCP)
- Workers Action Movement (WAM)
- Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB)
- United Farm Workers (UFW)
- United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC)

There were many different picket signs, most of which were hand-lettered rather than machine printed. Among those observed were the following:

- "HEIL NIXON"
- "JAIL TO THE CHIEF"
- "IMPOUND NIXON" (The X in NIXON was swastika shaped)
- "THROW THE BUM OUT"
- "DUM NIXON - ORGANIZE TO FIGHT"
- "PHASE OUT NIXON"
- "DUMP THE CHUMP"
- "DUMP NIXON - NOT MILK"
- "DUMP NIXON - JUNK FORD - THROW THE BUMS OUT"
- "REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE - THROW THE BUM OUT - ORGANIZE TO FIGHT"
- "WE WANT FOOD - WE WANT GAS - WE DON'T NEED THE RULING CLASS"
- "NOW EVERYTHING IS BECOMING PERFECTLY CLEAR"
- "TAKE THE RICH OFF WELFARE"
- "NIXON OUT ON HIS ASS - FOR HIS CRISES AND HIS CLASS"
- "STOP UNION BUSTING SAY UNION WOMEN"
- "IMPEACH"
- "PROTECT DEMOCRACY - IMPEACH"
- "BIG BUSINESS + NIXON MEANS HIGH PRICES"
- "I LOVE AMERICA - IMPEACH" (This was a red picket sign with an American flag mounted on top)

"PITCH IN - DUMP NIXON"
"SUPPORT FARMWORKERS - BOYCOTT GRAPES & GALLO WINES"
"UNITED FARMWORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE"
"SPARTACIST"
"NO MORE NIXON LIES - IMPEACH"
"SAY GOODBYE DICK"
"IMPEACHMENT WITH HONOR"
"ROLL BACK OIL PRICES"
"NO AMNESTY FOR NIXON"
"WE'VE GOT A BEEF ABOUT MEAT PRICES"
"NIXONOMICS MEAN PET FOOD FOR PEOPLE"
"THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES MUST LEAD THE FIGHT AGAINST NIXON
AND HIS CLASS - ANTI-IMPERIALIST CONTINGENT"
(This was a large cloth banner)
"RELEASE SAIGON'S POLITICAL PRISONERS" (This to was a cloth
banner).
"DOWN WITH NIXON - FORM A WORKERS GOVERNMENT"
"NUCK FIXON"
"STOP AID TO THE MILITARY JUNTA IN CHILE" (PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)
"STOP CRIME - OUST NIXON"
"NO MORE YEARS"
"CAPITALISM BREEDS CORRUPTION"
"NO MORE SUPPORT TO MILITARY DICTATORSHIPS"
"SUPPORT FREE ELECTIONS IN GREECE"
"CENTURY HOTEL COUT THE SILVERWARE"
"WAM - 30 HOURS WORK - 40 HOURS PAY"
"IMPEACHMENT IS AN EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE"

The following three picket signs had different legends on the front and back, as noted:

"SKID ROW COMMUNITY SPEAKS OUT" (front)
"HOW CAN I LIFT MYSELF UP BY MY BOOTSTRAPS WHEN I AIN'T
EVEN GOT NO BOOTS" (back)

"CUT BACK THE PENTAGON" (front)
"NOT THE POOR" (back)

"B-1 VITAMINS" (front)
"NOT B-1 BOMBERS" (back)

The representatives of the Coalition for Economic Survival (CES) were distributing numerous copies of a pink leaflet, announcing a "March for Economic Survival," to be held Saturday, September 28, 1974. It notes that further information may be obtained by calling 938-6241.

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During the afternoon the demonstrators uttered a number of different chants, including the following:

"Throw the bum out - organize to fight!"

"1-2-3-4 Throw NIXON out the door; 5-6-7-8 We don't want your fascist state."

"Four more weeks!"

"Suicide with honor."

"Kick th bosses in the ass - Power to the working class."

"Nixon - you liar - We'll set your ass on fire."

"Phase One - Phase Two - Phase out NIXON"

"Hail to the thief - Jail to the chief."

"Dump Nixon not milk"

"Huelga" (chanted by the UFW and UFWOC contingent).
There was a long dark haired male Caucasian with a trumpet who played various bars of "Hail to the Chief" during the afternoon; particularly when the marchers were chanting, "Hail to the thief - Jail to the chief."

For a brief period during the afternoon picketing, four individuals wearing Santa Claus costumes, complete with potbellies and long white beards, joined the picket line and walked a few turns around the line of march. It was not determined by these observers, what group, if any, they represented.

Although officers of the LAPD had to remove demonstrators from the area in the center island of Avenue of the Stars, near the fountain and pool between the Shubert Theater and the Century Plaza Hotel, there were no arrests noted. More or less of a holiday attitude prevailed among the demonstrators. There were no speakers or guerrilla theater skits, as have been noted in previous demonstrations in the vicinity of the Century Plaza Hotel.

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meet of Martin Club @ Lamons,
442 E. 105th St. SA.

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The regular meeting of the Walter Martin Club of the C.P. held its meeting at the home of [redacted] sponsored by the C.P. in chg. of meeting [redacted] present at the meeting [redacted]

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[redacted] stated that he had to leave the meeting early for a previous appointment so he wanted to say a few things before he leaves. He stated that he will go to North Carolina on the 4th. of July for the protest meeting.

also that the leader of the Farm Workers Mr. Chavez will not meet with party people and what we should do is to get some of his friends to have him change his position on the Illegal Mexican farm Worker.

he also stated that the party rec. A list of people party people that attended a meeting sponsored by Dorothy Healey, & [redacted] this list is for charges to be filed at the request of [redacted] from [redacted], this organization is called NAM and it attracts some of our members he said and that must cease and the district will act upon action against members who take part in this movement.

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(J) he also stated that he wanted to pay his dues also [redacted] dues because their dues are in the arrears. from previous meeting.

[redacted] stated that Irv. sent in \$5.00 for his dues by him and he will attend the club meeting when they are held in his area. also stated that he wanted his P.W. bal.

[redacted] suggested that the Club requested that [redacted] be transferred to A Club near his home [redacted] stated that he would try. [redacted] stated that he had 5 copies of the P.A. for the club members and that all should purchase one.

[redacted] stated that the party should send someone to talk to [redacted] because he is close to Dorothy Healey and [redacted] and they will try to get him to help the other group, that Dorothy heads NAM. also have a discussion with Floa Kushner on the same matter,

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[redacted] stated that the party should have had an advance manuscript of a book that was written by Sam Kushner about the Farm Worker [redacted] stated that [redacted] approved the book and he will discuss the matter further when he visits NYC next week.

[redacted] requested that the next meeting of the Walter Martin Club be held at his home.

[redacted] agreed that all go to Bill's home next time.

[redacted] reported on the party that was given honoring [redacted] recovery. total amt raised \$377.00 Loans of 50 dollars were paid to [redacted] A check of \$50.00 were given to [redacted] for [redacted] the Bal. of the P.W. Quota was raised. and the Bal. to be used to purchase Banquet tickets for the next banquet.

[redacted] thanked all for making the party a success, she stated that this was much better than working with two clubs,

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[redacted] stated that her trip to the USSR will be discussed at a later meeting.

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Farm Workers' Films Set Here

A film and speaker on the United Farm Workers struggle will highlight a meeting of the UFW's Whittier area chapter Wednesday at St. Matthias Church here.

The program, featuring the film "Why We Boycott" and a speaker, James Deke, a minister working with the farm worker's movement, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the church, 7056 S. Washington Ave., Whittier.

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CLERICS JOIN UFWA PROTEST ON GRAPES

BY JERRY BELCHER

Times Staff Writer

A dozen clergymen and nuns tried but failed to get arrested Friday during a grape boycott demonstration in downtown Los Angeles by some 600 members and supporters of the United Farm Workers of America.

The demonstration began with mass picketing on the sidewalk outside the Grand Central Market on Broadway, where marchers chanted "Huelga" (strike), carried signs reading "Cesar's Greetings - Boycott Grapes & Gallo" and urged shoppers not to buy grapes and head lettuce.

About 5 p.m. the Rev. Wayne Hartman led five other clergymen and six nuns into the crowded market where they linked arms and began handing out UFWA literature.

Market manager Howard Posson warned them that they were blocking foot traffic and trespassing and that he would have them arrested if they did not leave.

A spokesman for the UFWA defended the group's right to hand out leaflets and boycott.

Posson, after a conference with the police labor detail, decided against making a citizen's arrest.

"That would look great with all these television cameras around," he said.

As the clergymen and nuns stood in the aisle, an elderly Chinese man

moved in behind them, bought two pounds of grapes and walked away without a word.

Shortly before 6 p.m. the main body of the picketers marched into the store, were joined by the religious group, and then went back outside to begin a candlelight procession through the downtown area.

The demonstration ended in Pershing Square with a prayer and fast-breaking ceremony. Some 200 of the demonstrators who had been fasting since Wednesday were given chunks of bread.

A number of demonstrators were obviously disappointed that no one was arrested during the confrontation inside the market. One late-arriving young woman asked, "Did they have their arrests?" When she was told there were no arrests, she said, "Darn!"

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(U) A meeting was held on Friday, January 17, 1975, at the Militant Forum, 710 S. Westlake, Los Angeles, on "The fight against the deportations". There was a donation of \$1.00. (S)

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(U) The meeting consisted mainly of a movie "Harvest of Shame" which was made in 1962. (S)

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(U) The main object of the movie being made was to show that the migrants working in the fields were the most under-privileged - under paid - under fed and mistreated people of Society. (S)

(U) Different families in different situations were shown. (S)

(U) Examples: (S)

(U) Mother with 9 children receiving milk only once a week and feeding mainly off beans, potatoes and sometimes corn. (S)

(U) The route shown was Florida going down south. (S)

(U) It was shown that many migrants didn't even have the money to rent even a wooden shack - but slept in parks. Those that were lucky enough to be able to rent wooden shacks in labor camps suffered from rats. The children

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(II) were left to fend for themselves while their parents were many miles away working in the fields 365 days - all year long - earning barely enough to survive. (X)

(II) An example was shown of a mother of 14, who had started to work in the fields when she was 8 yrs old - at the time of the movie making \$1 a day. (X)

(II) It was shown how the migrants travelled 500 to 1000 miles to find work - 4th class - crammed into old trucks - buses - cars - sleeping in the woods - eating sandwiches - and on many occasions travelling 10 hours non-stop with no food and no facilities. One of many accidents was shown where 21 migrants were killed due to the fact that too many migrants were packed into a truck. (X)

(II) At the time the movie was made it was mentioned that there were approximately 20,000 migrants, many of whom came from Mexico, the Caribbean and South America. (X)

labor camps were shown where in many cases there were no beds but straw to sleep on - no bathrooms or facilities and no hot water. Large families were crammed into one room - wooden shacks - dirt

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(U) roads. People were picking beans -
50c a hamper. And even then
the work depended on the season
of crops. (X)

(U) Another example of a labor camp in
New York was shown where
children were rationed to 1/2 pint
of milk and 1 cracker a piece -
while their parents ate sandwiches
75 miles away at work in the
fields. Another example was given
that for each crate of tomatoes
12c was paid. (X)

(U) Statistics were mentioned where
600,000 children left school at
16 yrs old and 1 out of 1000
made it through High School.
Teachers were interviewed and they
said how enthusiastic the
migrant children were to learn
and get ahead in life - but that
due to finance they had no
opportunity to advance. (X)

(U) If the migrants were working for the
benefits of others it was asked
if it was right that they live
under the dignity of men. (X)

(U) It was shown how better the
conditions were for the dairy
farms - \$2 to \$5 a day for bean
picking - but it was shown that
there were no migrants working
there. (X)

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(III) It was pointed out that the migrant farmers had no right in legislation or commerce - not eligible for unemployment - welfare or medical rights. (X)

(II) It was said that the migrants were happy because they had known nothing better. (X)

(III) It was also asked shouldn't the government do something about the fact that it was morally wrong that these migrant farm workers were having their rights exploited. It was shown how they had to wait in long lines in order to receive their rations of milk and bread. The question was asked of how could it be possible to have life without justice. (X)

(II) The conclusion of the movie was that there were proposals in congress for these migrants to have welfare - schooling - medical care and housing. (X)

(II) After the movie, a speaker, [redacted] stood up to speak. She was born in Texas with the farm workers and graduated from High School & College. (X)

She said that it has been 20-25 years since the movie was made but that the similar conditions still exist today and are the reasons

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(U) for the United States workers getting together to build a Union to better organize - especially the moving around due to the change of Seasons and that through this organization conditions could change. (X)

(U) She mentioned that in fact huge profits have been made through deportation due to the migrants being in the country illegally and thus are subjected to the worst kind of depression. (X)

(U) She mentioned how in the N.Y. Times, etc. and on TV - The attack on the standards of living by the American workers on the illegal aliens is discussed. (X)

(U) She mentioned a campaign by the Immigration Service attempting to pass the Kennedy-Rodino Bill which is in her opinion a slanderous kind of reportage. How thousands of people come into the country illegally who occupy jobs that the Americans want and who are now receiving high paying jobs and that they are using services etc. should not get and that the Immigration Service is not getting enough money to send people back to Mexico (for example). She mentioned that the American people are prone to accept all this because they are worried about their jobs and believe

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that the aliens are getting the benefits that they themselves do not get. (X)

(II) She mentioned that in fact it is super exploitation resulting in profits - deduction of taxes - no unemployment benefits - no old age benefits - no disability benefits. But despite all this - the aliens are subject to suffer these things and pay out because they are illegal and they might get caught and deported. (X)

(II) She mentioned the false reaction from the South to the North on Welfare - that they cannot accept Welfare so they go to work anyway. (X)

(II) If the aliens apply for medical care - they are first asked so many questions - the main one being "where are you from". (X)

(II) She mentioned how it is said that aliens work to send money home - but she said that this could hardly be true as an alien is so badly exploited - they make enough to pay rent and eat - she mentioned how in some stores, aliens pay more for things than the Americans pay. And how at the L.A. County Hospital the aliens pay higher medical fees.

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(U) She questioned ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ These aliens come into this country to contribute to the American Society should they be undocumented. She mentioned that they should have more rights to work in this country to help build it up. (X)

(U) She mentioned that the Unions should not take part in pushing these aliens out of this country, but that they should be free here. (X)

(U) Harry Ring - who is the other Militant writer along with [redacted] [redacted] were observed at this meeting. (X)

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(U) [redacted] was overheard saying that the Socialist Party is for the immigrants coming into this country as free people with rights - whereas at the moment they come into this country at the government's advantage because they work for less money and they know that if they do not, they will just be deported back out of this country. (X)

(U) Also he was heard giving examples where employers let an immigrant work for a period of time - and just before the time the pay-check is due - the employer (X)

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(U) calls the Authorities to report them and have them deported - which results that the immigrant in fact was working for nothing - as they are deported before they get paid. (X)

(U) [redacted] was also overheard saying that he is sitting for the L.A. City Council, District 14. He mentioned that if he is accepted - it would help the Socialist Party have more of an influence and say on the petitions. (X)

(U) [redacted] was also saying that he is leaving L.A. on Tuesday, January 21, to go to Denver, Colorado for 3 weeks where one of his missions will be to speak on this same subject of Deportation to help and give encouragement to Mexicans. (X)

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"FACING AMERICA: DIALOGUES IN NONVIOLENT ACTION"

SECOND ANNUAL DAY OF NONVIOLENCE

FEBRUARY 22ND, SATURDAY, 1981

SCHEDULE AND PROGRAM

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- 9:00-10:30 Registration, Tables & Exhibits
- 10:30-11:30 Welcome (Joff Dietrich), JIM DOUGLASS, Auditorium
- 11:30-12:30 FIRST SET OF WORKSHOPS
- Room 102 The Middle East Crisis, Clair Gorfinkel
 - Room 105 The B-1 Bomber Campaign, Chip Matthews
 - Room 109 The Continuing War in Southeast Asia, Ann Cohon
 - Room 204 Gay Awareness, Morris Kight
 - Room 207 The Causes of Violence, Dr. Isidore Zifferstein
 - Room 208 Unconditional Amnesty, Ed Miller
 - *Lawn #1 The Catholic Worker Movement, Catherine Morris
 - *Lawn #2 War Tax Resistance, Mandy Carter
 - *Lawn #3 Peace Studies in the Schools, Betty Cole
 - *Lawn #4 Spiritual Roots of Nonviolence, Don Foran S.J.
- 12:30-1:30 Lunch, Tables, MASS on Lawn Area #1 led by Fr. Frank Coburn
- 1:30-2:30 Announcements (David Luman), ED GUINAN, Auditorium ***"Passing the Hat".
- 2:30-3:30 SECOND SET OF WORKSHOPS
- Room 102 The Women's Movement & Nonviolence, Mary Crane
 - Room 105 United Farmworkers, Chris Hartmeyer
 - Room 109 Amnesty International, Becky Tapia
 - Room 204 Men's Consciousness Raising, Lee Christie
 - Room 207 Latin America: Theology of Liberation, Dr. Ignacio Castuera
 - Room 208 Prisons, Paul Jones
 - Lawn #1 Ecology & Nonviolence, David House
 - Lawn #2 The World Food Crisis, Fran Cooper
 - Lawn #3 Alternative Economics, David Bunje
- 3:30-4:30 "FIFTY YEARS OF NONVIOLENCE IN AMERICA", LA/WRL Slide Show, Auditorium.
- 4:30-5:30 THIRD SET OF WORKSHOPS
- ***This Third Set of Workshops will consist of those workshops that you, the participants, choose to have repeated. This will give everyone a chance to attend that workshop they were unable to earlier in the day. "Tally Sheets" will be passed out during the SECOND SET OF WORKSHOPS, at which time you are to check the ONE workshop you would like repeated. Remember, please do not check off a workshop that you have already attended, and only check off ONE workshop.
- The Workshops that will be repeated, and their locations, will be posted outside the Auditorium at the conclusion of the LA/WRL Slide Show.
- 5:30-6:30 WRAP UP (Joff Dietrich), Entertainment by Reader's Theatre, Auditorium
- **6:30** FREE SPAGHETTI DINNER served by The Catholic Worker House, Cafeteria
- 8:00-10:00 Informal Discussion/Panel with Guest Speakers, resource people and all participants who want to attend. This evening session will be held in the Auditorium. **The Guest Speakers are Ed Guinan, Jim & Sholly Douglass.

CHILDCARE will be provided on the Lawn next to the steps of the Administration Building. If you can help with childcare, please let us know at the Registration Table. There will also be a room inside the Administration Building for Child Care.

(*)Designates the Lawn Area for the holding of some of the workshops. Lawn Area #1 is directly behind the Tables/Exhibits. Lawn Areas #2, 3, 4 are located on the big Lawn area as you're coming up toward the Administration Building. Signs, designating the workshops, will be posted on chairs near the Lawn Workshop areas.

ANY QUESTIONS?? CHECK AT THE REGISTRATION TABLE AND WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR DAY!!

A major emphasis of this DAY OF NONVIOLENCE, is to point out that there are many LA/Southern California based organizations dealing with and working on many of the topics covered in Day's workshops. We have printed up their names and addresses if you would like to have future contact with them.

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

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Catholic Worker House
605 North Cummings Street
Los Angeles 90033
213/264-8144

War Resisters League
629 South Hill Street
Room 629
Los Angeles 90014
213/626-5463

American Friends Service Comm.
980 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 91103
213/681-7651

Amnesty Information Center
5899 West Pico Blvd
Los Angeles 90010
213/937-0284

Amnesty International
629 South Hill Street
Room 629
Los Angeles 90014
213/626-5463

B-1 Bomber Campaign
c/o AFSC
980 North Fair Oaks Ave
Pasadena 91103
213/681-7651

Bridge the Gap
10921 Wilshire Blvd
Los Angeles 90024
213/479-7472

Community for Creative Nonviolence
1335 N Street N.W.
Washington DC
202/265-7559

Fellowship of Reconciliation
4603 Prospect Avenue
Los Angeles 90027
213/661-7651

Gay Communities Services Center
1614 Wilshire Blvd
Los Angeles 90017
213/482-3062

Indochina Program
c/o AFSC
980 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 91103
213/681-7651

Mankind Center
629 South Hill Street, Room 629
Los Angeles 90014
213/626-5463

Middle East Mobile Education Project
2545 Irving Street
San Francisco, Ca., 94122
415/564-1842

Peace Studies Program
c/o AFSC
980 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 91103
213/681-7651

Project Jovo (Prison Work)
812 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 91103
213/793-2151

Thomas Merton Unity Center/WRL
892 Camino Del Sur
Isla Vista, CA. 93017
805/968-2610

United Farmworkers
1434 West Olympic Blvd
Los Angeles 90015

War Tax Resistance
c/o LA/War Resisters League
629 South Hill Street, Room 629
Los Angeles 90014
213/626-5463

World Food Crisis
c/o Fran Cooper
School of Theology
1325 North Colloco
Claremont, Ca. 91711

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If not please do so at the Regist. Table.

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(U) [REDACTED] ~~DATE: Feb. 23, 1975, Sun.]~~

(U) [REDACTED] ~~TIME: 1000/1330hrs]~~

(U) ~~LOCATION: [REDACTED], L.A., residence of [REDACTED]~~

(U) ~~SPONSORS: the Revolutionary Student Brigade(RSB)]~~

(U) ~~PURPOSE/ACTIVITY: Weekly meeting of the LACC chapter of the RSB, to discuss future plans.]~~

(U) ~~NUMBER ATTENDING: 9]~~

(U) ~~PERSONS IDENTIFIED:]~~

Resume for the following Subjects: Attended the weekly meeting of the LACC chapter of the RSB at the residence of [REDACTED]

POSITION: RSB

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[REDACTED] ?
POSITION: RSB

DESCRIPTION: M, Cauc, 5-9, 150, Brn, Unk, Mustache, 22yrs.

MISC: Stated he works for the Southern Calif. Worker.

[REDACTED] ?
POSITION: RSB

DESCRIPTION: Fe, cauc, 5-5, 120, Brn, Brn, 21yrs.

MISC: Stated she is not currently a student at LACC but works during the day and wishes to work with the RSB.

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POSITION: RSB

DESCRIPTION: M, Cauc, 6-0. 170, Brn, Brn, Long hair, beard and mustache, 22yrs.

MISC: Subject was seen driving a VW veh with Lic # [redacted]

FUTURE EVENTS:

1. Feb. 28, 1975, 1600hrs, at 2650 Commerce Way, Demonstration at Gallo Warehouse, sponsored by the United Farm Workers and the L.A. Strike Support Committee.
2. Feb. 28, 1975, 2000hrs, at [redacted] Fundraising Party to Celebrate International Women's Day, Donation \$1.00. Unk sponsors.
3. March 9, 1975, 1400hrs, at the Long March, [redacted] RSB city wide study group on the Middle East, sponsored by the RSB.
4. March 8, 1975, 1930/2200hrs, at 5220 Santa Ana the Cudahy Civic Center Community Center, Cudahy, Calif, Party to celebrate International Women's Day. Unk Sponsor.
5. March 27, 1975, 0900hrs, at 210 W. Temple, L.A. Courthouse, the trial of Woodrow Nichols, pickett line in front of courthouse. Sponsored by the L.A. committee for Justice for Tony Wilkins and the RSB.

AGENDA/NARRATIVE: The meeting began approx 1030hrs with a sum-up of the Regional Conference which was held at UCLA on Feb. 15th & 16th. It is the general thought of the Los Angeles RSB that the RC was a success. There was a short discussion on study groups which the RSB should start having. It was decided that study on the Middle East should be started as soon as possible. One will be held on March 9th at 1400hrs at the Long March, for the entire RSB in L.A. [redacted] mentioned that on April 11th, [redacted] who was once a key military

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figure in the Middle East, will speak at UCLA. Unk time and location. The RSB, [] said, should definitely demonstrate and expose [] for what he is. [] did state that the RSB should study the middle East situation very carefully so it will have a clear cut line at the [] demonstration. She said the brigade will have to make it clear that the RSB is not anti-jew, but instead show the evilness of Zionism. Dues were collected at the end of the meeting, a total of \$5.70. The meeting ended at 1430hrs. ~~C~~

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ENCLOSURES: ~~C~~

1. Leaflet announcing a demonstration of Gallo Warehouse at 2650 Commerce Way on Feb. 28, 1975, 1600hrs: sponsored by the UFW and the L.A. Strike Support Committee. ~~C~~
2. Leaflet announcing a fundraising party for International Women's Day at [] on Feb. 28, 1975 at 2000hrs. ~~C~~
3. Leaflet announcing the Celebration of International Women's Day Party on March 8, 1975 at [] Cudahy, Calif. from 1930hrs to 2200hrs. ~~C~~

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DATE: Feb. 9, 1975, Sunday

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TIME: 1000hrs to 1330hrs

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LOCATION: [REDACTED]

the residence of [REDACTED]

(U)

SPONSORS: The Revolutionary Student Brigade. (RSB)

(U)

PURPOSE/ACTIVITY: Study group on the Middle East,
with film and discussion.

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NUMBER ATTENDING: 13

PERSONS IDENTIFIED: [REDACTED]

RESUME: Showed film and spoke on behalf of the
Third World Solidarity Committee at a RSB sponsored
study group on the Middle East held at the
residence of [REDACTED]

POSITION: RU & Third World Solidarity Committee.

Resume for the following Subjects: Attended a study
group on the Middle East sponsored by the RSB held
at the residence of [REDACTED]

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POSITION: Unk

DESCRIPTION: M, Cauc, 5-9, 170, Brn, Unk, Must & Beard, 23yrs

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Person

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DESC

Neg, 1-10, 200, blk, Brn, must & Beard,
Bald, wears wire frame glasses, 27yrs.

MISC

is a member at UCLA.

FUTURE

1. Feb. 9, 1975, 1600hrs at the Hawthorne Police
Station, pickett line protesting the four
US workers who were arrested on Feb 8, 1975
as told by [redacted]
2. Feb. 10, 1975, 0830, 210 W. Temple (courthouse)
pickett line for the [redacted] trial.
Sponsored by the L.A. committee for Justice
for [redacted]
3. Feb. 15th & 16th, 1975 0900hrs at UCLA, Haines Hall,
RSE Regional Conference.

AGENDA/ PRESENTATION: The study group began with the film
"Revolution Till Victory". The film shows the historical
events which has lead up to the Middle East Crisis as
viewed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).
After the film [redacted] explained with the use
of a World Atlas why the Middle East is such a key
place. [redacted] explained that both the U.S. and the
Soviets make large profits from the oil in the
Middle East and that they need to protect there
interests there. He stated that they are guilty
of imperialism. An interesting point brought up by
[redacted] was that recently it is thought that the
Chinese have found a large deposit of oil in the
Republic of China. This has not been publicised for
various reasons, one being that if the Chinese were able
to sell their oil the economy of the Arab states would
be hurt because the price of oil would go down with the
abundance in China. So as Warf stated the Chinese are

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or may be holding the same back to the local fast
Office. The discussion continued until approx
1340hrs. As the meeting was breaking up [redacted]
received a phone call and then made an announcement.
[redacted] stated that on Sat night Feb. 8, 1975, four
members of the UPW were arrested in Hawthorne. And
(U) that there would be a pickett line at the Hawthorne
Police Station at 1600hrs Sunday Feb 9, 1975. ~~_____~~

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Also mentioned at the meeting was the break up of
the Council for Justice for [redacted] According
to [redacted] the Council does not exist any more
however the L.A. committee on the Council is
(U) continuing the fight and will work with [redacted]
[redacted] did not explain why the council broke up. ~~_____~~

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Three UFWA organizers arrested at egg ranch

Oct. 21, 1975

By DARRELL SANTSCHI
Press-Enterprise Staff Writer

LAKEVIEW — Three labor organizers for the United Farm Workers of America were cited for trespassing at the McAnally Enterprises egg ranch here Monday morning in the second such incident since legal maneuvers began over their right to approach workers at the ranch.

Placed under citizens' arrest by McAnally employees were Dan Sudran, who was arrested a week before at the ranch on the same charge, Nancy E. Jarvis of San

Francisco and Karen Mary DeMont of Long Beach. The three UFWA organizers said they were attempting to hand out leaflets to workers at the egg ranch.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the ranch at 6:45 a.m., removed the UFWA organizers, cited them and then released the three.

Sudran and Eugene Arbellio, another organizer from the union's San Jacinto office, were arrested Oct. 13.

The UFWA is contending that the rules issued by the new state

farm labor relations agency allow its organizers to enter ranches, while the owners of McAnally Enterprises Inc. argue that they fear the spread of Newcastle disease, a highly-contagious respiratory ailment that affects only the chickens.

A hearing in Riverside Superior Court on McAnally's request for a preliminary injunction keeping out the UFWA organizers was scheduled to resume today. A temporary injunction had been issued Oct. 4, but was dissolved because the UFWA was

not given an opportunity to respond in court.

Since the temporary injunction was resolved, McAnally officers have ordered guards at the egg ranch to arrest UFWA organizers who allegedly trespass.

Capt. William Park of the Sheriff's Department has said his officers will not enforce the state labor board's ruling, but would take anyone into custody who is charged with trespassing in a citizen's arrest.

The question of whether union organizers can enter the

ranches under the so-called "access rule" is being tested in Northern California courts.

In the meantime, there is some question whether the UFWA organizers who were arrested here will be prosecuted.

Perris Justice Court Judge Charles B. Wilkerson said Monday that he had been informed that the district attorney's office would not prosecute McAnally trespassing charges pending the outcome of the legal battle over the access rule.

Don Inskeep, the chief trial deputy for the DA's office, said he could not comment on department policy relating to the trespass charges, but said last week's two arrests will not be prosecuted.

He said he was "not aware" of Monday's three arrests and would not speculate on his department's plans for prosecution.

Sudran said that UFWA organizers would hold a meeting shortly to design strategy with respect to McAnally's Lakeview ranch.

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